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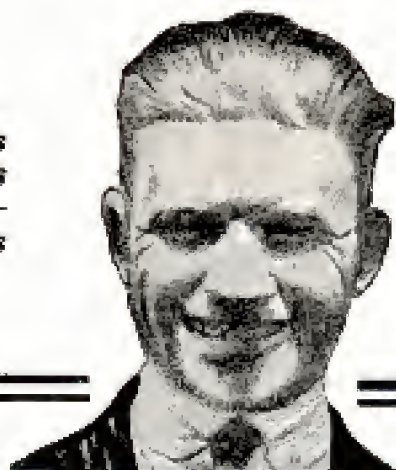
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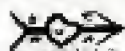
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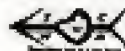
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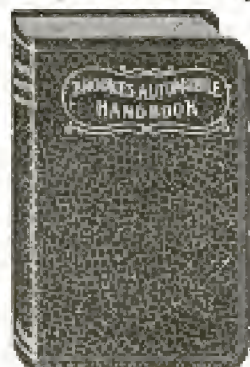
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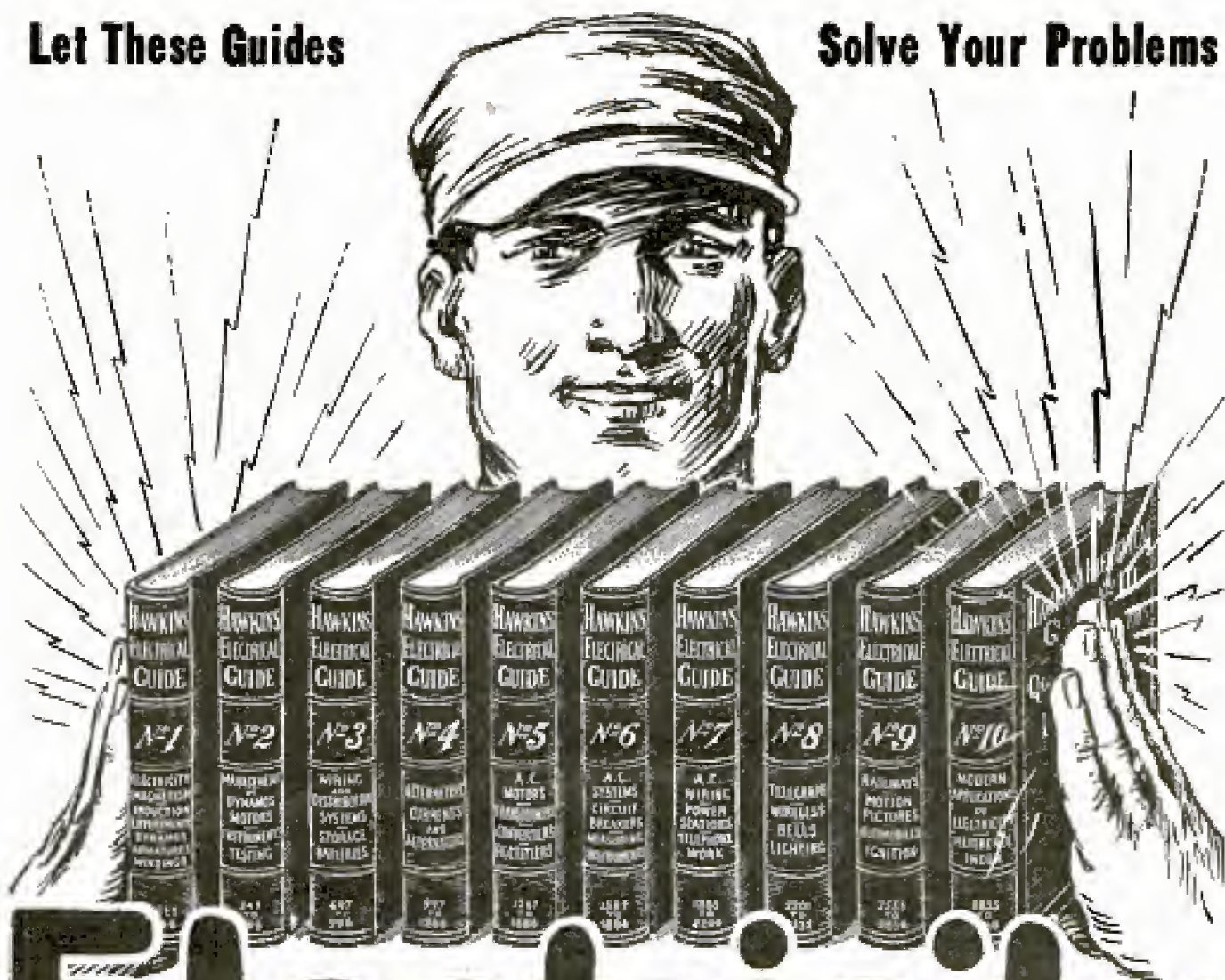
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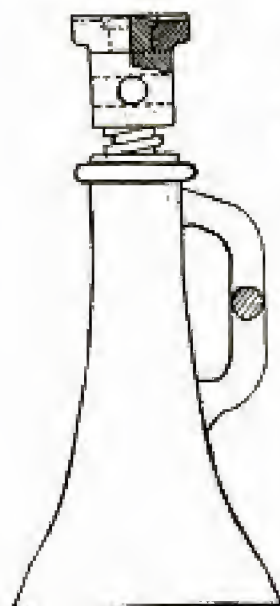
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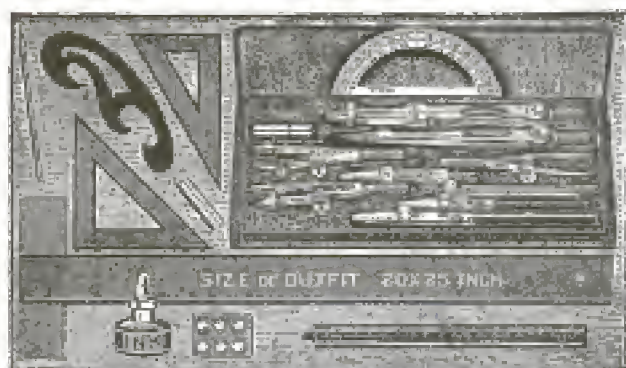


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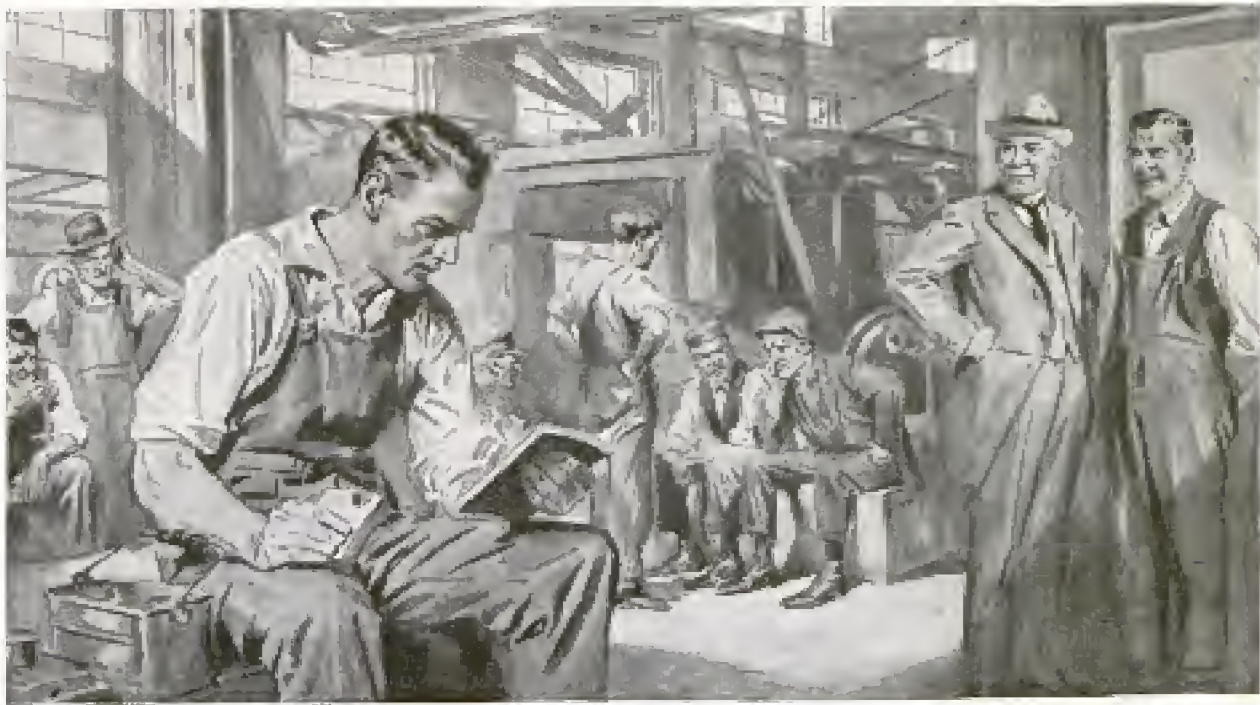
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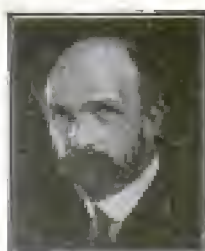
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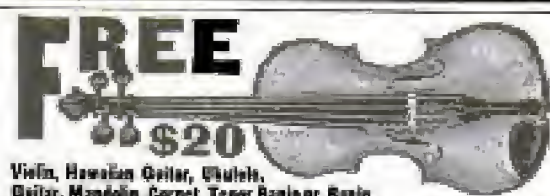
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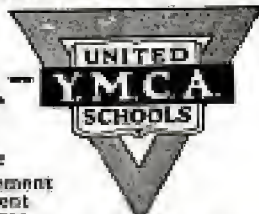
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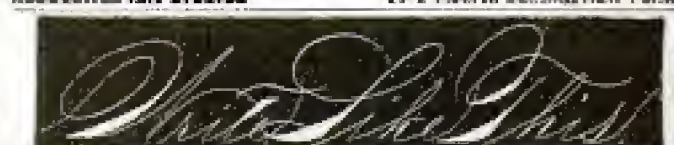
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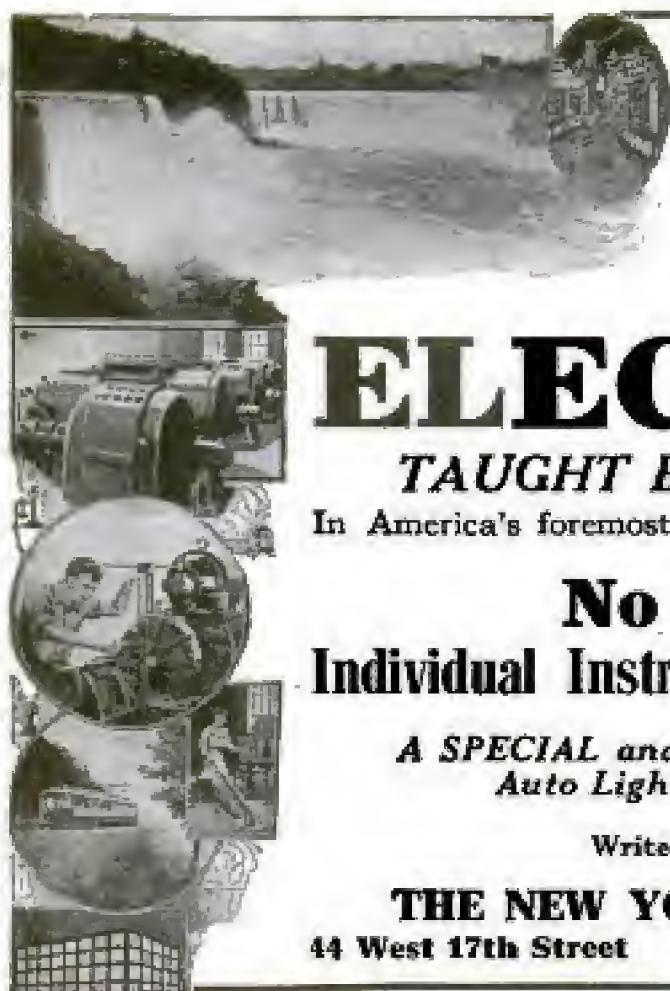
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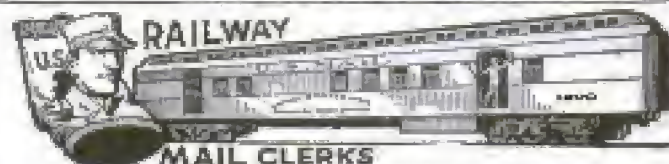
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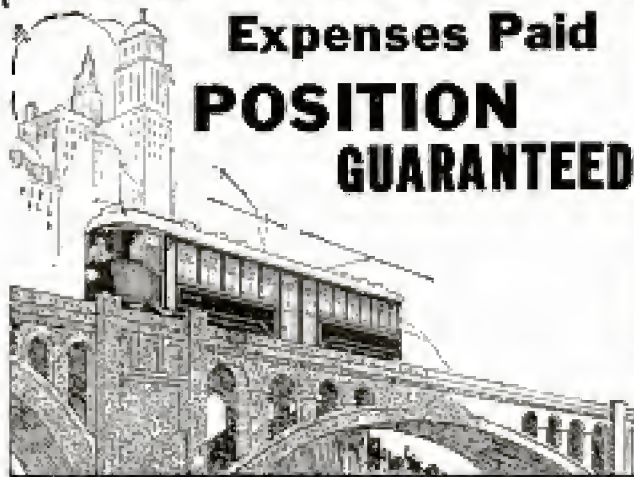
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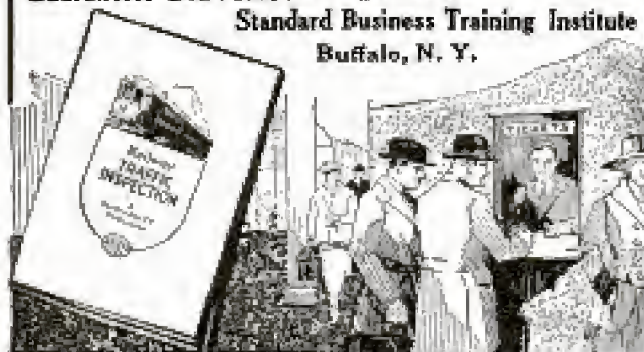


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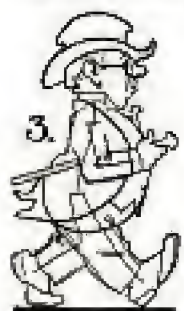
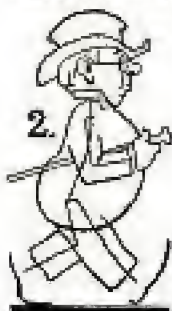
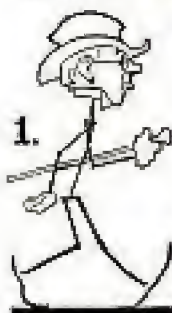
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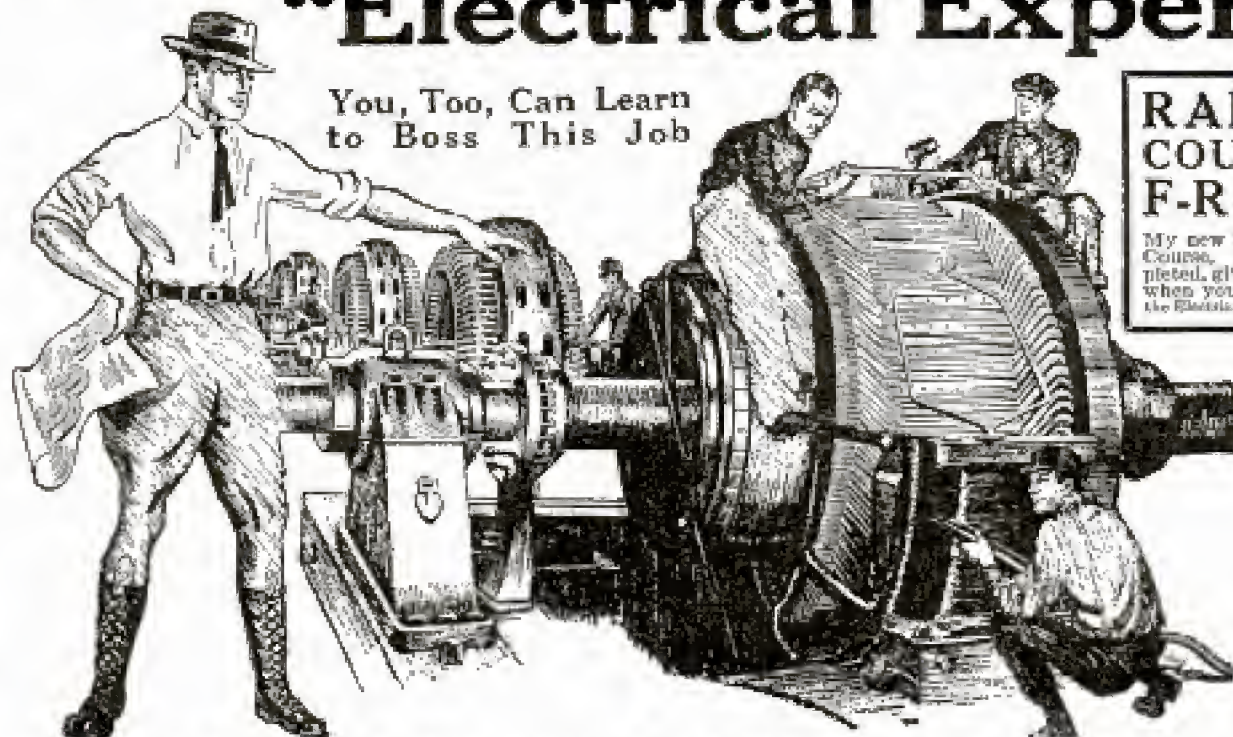
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MEN-Women. Sell Yarrowburgh hair products. Quick sales, large profits. Write today. Colored agents preferred. Territory going fast. Address: Yarrowburgh Mfg. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MANUFACTURER with reputation for putting out "Big Hits" wants agents to sell three most profitable, fastest selling household necessities. Write quick. Plummer, 2530 Drake, Chicago.

WHY work for others? Make and sell your own goods. We show you how. Enormous profits. Write quick for free book explaining everything. Thus, Steed, President, 624 Main, Richmond, Va.

\$8.00 TO \$20.00 per day. A wonderful seller. Any man, woman, boy or girl can make big wages selling Crimp Grip Clothes Line Fasteners. It is a perfect rope holder and can be used for many purposes. Crimp Grips are a simple, time-saving device. They last a life time and will not rust; it holds the line tight, and saves time on wash days. Every buyer is a booster. Send 50c for Mounted Sample and one pair of Crimp Grip Clothes Line Fasteners. Write for particulars. Crimp Grip Company, Melrose, Illinois.

"OUT-OF-SITE" aluminum hip-suspenders (not over shoulders), shirt down, pants up, no pressure, no harness. Enormous seller. Sample pair, 50c. Woods, 391 North Seventh, St. Louis.

AGENTS and demonstrators, new garter, no knots, no pads, etc. Change elastic in a minute. Free sample. E. D. Garter Co., 415 N. Clark, Chicago.

DO not fail to read our advertisement on page 128. Send 50 cents for sample and our big money proposition to agents. Gordon Specialty Works.

FREE Samples Kelly's Washday Wonder—new chemical diet solvent—harmless—no rubbing. \$100 weekly. Enormous profits, repeat orders. Kelly Chemical Co., 41, Hastings, Nebr.

AGENTS, double your money. Polmet Polishing Cloth cleans all metals. Retail 25c. Sample Free. A. A. Gale Co., 17 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—A patented specialty that fills real need in every home; agents clearing \$25-\$100 weekly. Peonier-Loosele Mfg. Co., 1399 Garland Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—A demonstration sells our Marvel Can Opener, and doubles your money. Check your success with our proposition. Staples Mfg. Co., Mt. Vernon, Ind.

AGENTS—Sell Golden Snow Drop, finest auto, furniture, piano polish made; big re-order; good profit; exclusive territory; free samples. Box 594, Detroit, Mich.

EARN \$10 daily silvering mirrors, plating and refilling metalware, auto, chrome-plating, headlights. Outfits furnished. E. Dele Laboratories, 1138 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

PREPARE and sell your own products. Formulas by experts. Trade secrets, commercial information, particulars free. Address, B. Thaxby Co., Washington, D. C.

FOOD products, toilet preparations, etc., year-around sellers. Big line—big commissions. Fletcher Production Company, Manufacturers, 415 E. 95th, Chicago.

SELL Serpentine Cigarettes, \$1.00 doz., \$7.50 gross. Third cash, bal. C. O. D. Serpentine Garter Mfg. Co., 513 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell 95% of your calls. Tremendous demand—big profits. Write today for territory. Aluminum Flux Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOME employment evenings. Start little Mail Order business anywhere. Stamp brings Instructional Booklet. Alfred Pitt, 12 Corland Street, New York.

SOMETHING new! Bixons, 200% profit. Retail 25c to houses and offices. Gale & Co., Inc., 15 Edinboro St., Boston.

WE Start You Without a Dollar. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 291, St. Louis.

BUMMAGE sales make \$50 daily. Representative wanted everywhere. Permanent business. We start you. Crosby Co., 609 Division, Chicago.

BIGGER Sales, Bigger Profits. Sells on demonstration. Magical results. Particulars free. Zenon Des Products, 898-P, Takoma, Washington, D. C.

SUCCESSFUL plan appeals to all theatre managers; sets you \$50 weekly. Theatre Bulletin Company, Washington Bldg., Los Angeles.

NEW Garden Hose Washer that won't lose out. Free sample. Rempe, 2827 Myrtle St., Oakland, Calif.

A **BIG** Money Maker and a Pleasure for Men, Women and Children. You can make the most beautiful Marble, Turquoise, Agate, Turb and art work from common Portland Cement, also beautiful pictures, picture frames and scenery. I will also tell you how you can make from twenty-five to one hundred dollars in an hour's time after learning how to do the work. Will pay five dollars if you cannot do the work by following instructions. My twenty-five-dollar course of instructions for twenty-five cents silver. Based on 10 years' experience. H. F. Spencer, Instruction Dept., Elmhurst, Calif.

WHY Buy Your Goods. Use Miller's Guaranteed Manufacturer's Reliable Formulas for Manufacturing Agent—Specialty Salesman's Big Selling Specialties—all lines. Free Descriptive Literature Concerning Non-Therapeutic Ice Creams, Grape-Oils, and Flavors for all beverages, New Food Specialties, Laundries and New Laundry products. All latest Automobile Specialties including 666 Polish and Amazon Rubber Repair and many other meritorious sellers which can be manufactured in your home, many or often without machinery. Make your start now. Stamp brings valuable information. Miller, Chemist, Tampa, Fla.

OUR New Angers Cleaning Mitt for Autos, Stoves, Offices and Household. A big seller at good profit. Send \$2.50 for sales outfit and proposition. If you sell the Auto Trade, our Strait-Jacket Belting Service will surely interest you. It is new and offers a wonderful opportunity. F. Rantville Company, 245 Pearl Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AT Last—World's Greatest Adding Machine. Almost human. Retail \$15; work equals \$800 machine. 2500 monthly easily made, demonstrating to stores, offices, garages, factories. Simple, easy, adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, automatically. Speedy, accurate, durable hand-made. Five year guarantee. Tremendous demand; amazing profits. Liberal trial offer. Protected territory. Write quick. Lightning Calculator Corp., Dept. P, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS. Sell lightning needle threaders. \$10 daily. Costs 5c, sells 25c. Address Maher Co., Dover, N. J.

WONDERFULLY fascinating pocket novelty just patented: mammoth profits; sample, 25c. Martin Co., Box 1835, Paterson, N. J.

IMPORTED, automatic, revolving fans; enormous demand, big profits. Address: Gordon, 920 French St., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—Something new. Big profits selling Fruit Jar Openers. Sample, 25c. H. J. Denney, Greenfield, Mass.

\$20.75 PROFIT on \$2.50 outfit: gold initials for automobiles, etc. Write National, Station D, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FASTEST selling Ford recently, just out. Seward's profit one day, \$74.00. Territory going fast. Write quick. R Super Co., 125 National, Milwaukee, Wis.

TWENTY big money-making opportunities free. Lawrence Products Company, Dept. 31, Beaver Dam, Wis.

\$75 A WEEK: Legitimate business agency for the fastest selling Ford necessity on the market—The Spad Magneto Timer. Price \$2.50. Quick sales, big profits. Nationally advertised in Motor Age, Ford Owner and Dealer, American Automobile Digest. Write Dept. A, Spad Mfg. Co., Inc., 41 West 59th St., New York City.

LARGE manufacturer wants agents to sell guaranteed made to measure raincoats, Gabardines and Haverhill top and raincoat combined. Make \$75 to \$140 weekly. Profit in advance. We deliver and collect. Outfit free. Standard Raincoat Co., 163 West 21st Street, New York, N. Y.

FREE—Formula Catalog. S. & H. Laboratories, Roseton Building, Chicago.

ANY man handy with paint brush or light tools can start new mechanical business on nearly nothing; needed everywhere; nearly all profit; experience not required. John Braceland, 1457 So. Ninth, Philadelphia, Pa.

\$12 DAILY and cash bonus. Beautiful Cutlery Set, Genuine Gemstone handles; sells everywhere. New sales plan. We deliver and collect. Space time salesfactory. Address: Eastern Keenware Co., Franklinville, N. Y.

IMMEDIATE Commissions—no investment—no delinquent—no collecting. Pay-day every day. Profits larger than usual. That's our proposition No. 1. For the agent that buys to sell—our proposition No. 2 would instantly appeal. 100% profit and Free Goods. High grade guaranteed aluminum cooking utensil specialties and staples. Our Free Goods Offer is unusually interesting. We maintain a 24-hour shipping schedule. Exclusive territories granted and protected. Get yours before it's too late. Perfection Aluminum Mfg. Co., Desk A., Leamont, Ill.

WOULD \$18 an hour interest you? Clarke made this selling amazing windshield cleaner, for autoists, motorists, engineers; works like magic; one rub keeps glass clear 24 hours; cleans entire windshield; works while you drive; chemical-felt sheds water like a duck's back; snappy metal holder fits pocket; guaranteed year; sells \$1; Netnet sold 2,000 few days; amazing details free. Security Mfg. Co., Dept. 622, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS—Send for sample "Protect"—the washday wonder. We convinced you can do a whirlwind business. You can clear at least \$20 to \$100 weekly, according to spare or whole time. You don't have to talk; if she doesn't buy at sight, leave sample; she will be looking for you long before you are able to make the rounds again. Samples furnished free. Premiums for your customers. Exclusive territory guaranteed to agents who can produce. Credits given. Don't call. P. M. Mosier & Sons, 20 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

CENTRAL Indiana Manufacturers now marketing an entirely new auto accessory that makes night driving safe, eliminating glare from approaching headlights. Want general sales managers to open branch office, handle exclusive territory and manage salesmen. Some investment necessary. Profit possibilities practically unlimited. Ray Auto Filter Co., Marion, Ind.

\$195 EARNED by Schleicher in first twelve hours. Self-selling proposition establishes new money-making records. Automatic hot or cold running water bath equipment, without plumbing or waterworks, only \$7.50. Exclusive territory. Investigate. Send no money. Texas. Write today. Allen Mfg. Co., 678 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

MOST Wonderful Seller. 96c profit every dollar. No stock to carry. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, 2421-MP, Smith, Detroit.

WANTED—District Purchasing Agents, \$250 per month. Ready employment and exclusive territory. Write now. Experience unnecessary. National Instrument Company, 4744 North Hamilton, Chicago, Ill.

PORTRAIT Agents—Earn big money selling our Photo Medallions. Everybody buys. You charge \$3.00; make \$2.40 each sale, \$10 daily easy. Big variety designs. 4-day service. Perry Photo Novelty Corporation, Section 14, 380 Bowery, New York.

LATEST, simplest, simplest folding automobile and camping stool ever devised. Sells also like wildfire at parades, public gatherings, etc. 100% profit. Mincke, Alhambra, Calif.

SELL Pudding Powders—Delicious dessert. Fast sellers; quick repeaters; big profit. Send for terms and sample. C. H. Stuart Co., 74 Broadway, Newark, New York.

EVERYBODY uses extracts. Sell Duo Double Strength Extracts. Complete line household necessities. Big repeaters. Write today. Duo Co., Dept. El, Alhambra, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell Shimit Kitchen Cream Separator; nationally advertised; sells on sight; attractive terms; big profits; retail \$1. Shimit Mfg. Co., Oklaheima, Ia.

BIG Money Makers. Large factory offers you big profits on 150 fast sellers. Toilet gift sets, flavoring extracts, remedies, soaps bring you \$5.00 to \$25.00 daily. Boxes of Illinois makes \$4.00 an hour. Sample outfit free in western. Lincoln Chemical Works, Dept. 155, 2955 N. Leavitt, Chicago.

PORTRAIT Agents—\$50,000 is what "Picture Man Friedman" made convincing. Free circular "Profit in Portraits" tell how. 24-hour service prints, finished portraits, frames. Samples free. "Picture Man Friedman," Dept. 2, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

AGENTS Wanted—Something New—Fire Fighter sell easily. Makes a spectacular demonstration—car owners, homes, factories, stores practically buy on sight. Our men make \$10 to \$50 a day—exclusive territory. If you wish to establish a business of your own with unlimited possibilities for making big money, write us today. Fyr-Fyter Co., 103 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

INTRODUCE White, delicious beverage. Great demand. Big repeater. Hundred other fast sellers. Fine profit. Write at once for terms and sample. Address Newton & Co., 61 Main St., Newark, N. Y.

AGENTS—Crew men, novelty men, Glo-Pen, a 50c midget fountain pen; everybody buys on demonstration; sample 25c; big profit plan free. Glo-Pen Company, 58-57 Pine Street, New York.

BIG money selling our Auto Specialties. Olin Russell sold one day \$185.00; others did equally well. Free sample and particulars. Jackson Mfg. Co., B 3097, Denver, Colo.

AGENTS—Make big money selling the Wizard Self-Heating Flat Iron. Investigate. Wizard Mfg. Co., 1805 Fulton St., Chicago.

AGENTS—Earn \$50 to \$100 a week selling Marquette Tire Tool. Simple demonstration sells it. Removes tires in a jiffy. Every owner wants it. Thousands in use. Exclusive territory going fast. Agent's sample \$1.25, retails at \$2.50. Write for full particulars or send \$1.25 for sample and particulars. Marquette Mfg. Co., Dept. A, 218 S. Wabasha Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

CALIFORNIA Households selling like hot cakes. Agents earning money: new stuff. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission, 2321-PM, Smith, Detroit.

MEN'S shirts. Easy to sell. Big demand everywhere. Make \$15.00 daily. Underwear stores. Complete line. Free samples to workers. Chicago Shirt Co., 9 So. Clinton, Factory 205, Chicago.

WIRE twisted sanitary Brushes—Mops, Busters. Automobile Brushes, etc., are the leaders in specialties. Restricted territory for five wires. Goodrich Brush Co., 457 Broadway, N. Y. City.

AGENTS—Enormous profits selling Genuine Gold Leaf sign letters. Guaranteed not to fade. Establish a permanent business or travel. Anybody can do it. Free samples. Guarantee Sign Service, A 430 South California Ave., Chicago.

MOTOR Ignition Amplifier—A Wonder Invention! Gives new power to an old motor and more power to the new. Sell to garages, accessory dealers and more. Quick action, big money and satisfaction. Write for prices and literature. Motor Ignition Corporation, Mfgs., Albany, N. Y.

AGENTS valuing money with our women's household goods and other household goods; children's aprons, pinafores and sun-bonnets, utility bags, etc. Best goods made at least prices. Write for catalog 11. The Reliance Corporation, 448 Broome St., New York, N. Y.

SALES Representative wanted every county to give all or spare time. Position worth \$1,200 to \$3,000 yearly. No previous experience or capital necessary. Write for full particulars. A. A. Silver-Chamberlain Co., Clayton, N. J.

AGENTS: Men and women. In spare or full time, make big money selling household necessities. Every home a prospect. Quick sales, big profit. Territory open. Write for particulars. Judd & Leland Manufacturing Company, Box 31, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell Patented Clear Lighters and Clear-Case Moisteners. Big Profits. Start making money at once. Write for circulars, cuts and sales plan. Drake Mfg. Co., Dept. M, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Sell Electric Body Batteries for Nervous Diseases and Rheumatism. Nealeigh & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

SIGNS for stores and offices. Entirely new. 450 week easily made. Chicago Sign System, P150 W. Austin Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS Sell Everdell Iron Rust and Stain Remover. Huge profits. Big line. Sample. Write today. Sanford Seal Co., Inc., Newark, N. Y., Dept. 5.

AGENTS—Advertising Pencils. ready sellers, excellent shoddy. Write for proposition. North American Pencil Works, 310 So. Canal St., Chicago.

GALLAGHER made \$326.00 in one week selling guaranteed Collection Systems, used by all business men. Sample Mfg., 2815 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS: 1927's Greatest Sensation. 11-piece toilet article set selling like blazes at \$1.75 with \$1.00 dressmaker's shears free in each sale. Line up with Davis for 1927. E. M. Davis Co., Dept. 504, Chicago.

LIVE Agents make \$10 Day selling Bureka Strainer and Splash Preventer for every water faucet. Takes on sight. Widely advertised and known. Get details today. A. B. Reed Filter Company, 13 Franklin, New York.

MAKE 600% Profit. Free Samples. Lowest priced Gold window letters for stores, offices. Anybody can do it. Large demand. Exclusive territory. Big future. Sideline. Acme Letter Co., 2800-D, Congress, Chicago.

SELF-LITE—Agents, Streetmen—Self-Lite lights are fire while you sleep, or any time. Performs surprising stunts. Newly patented. Sample 25c, postpaid; money back. Particulars. Raymo Mfg. Co., C195 Station A, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS: Big Profits. Genuine Gold Leaf Window Letters anyone can put up. Scripts and 57 varieties. Chicago Agency Co., 342 Algonquin St., Chicago.

AGENTS—Big Profits. Gold Sign letters easily applied, samples free. Liberal offer to General Agents. Dept. C, Interstate Sign, 2629 N. Halsted St., Chicago.

GOOD income, spare time, refashioning chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, etc., by new method; producing amazing results; every household possible customer; experience unnecessary; simple plan of manufacturing at home starts you in big money-making business. Write for free samples, showing finishes, etc. Gismetal Polish Co., Ave. H, Decatur, Ill.

GOLD Leaf Sign Letters; make and sell; profits exceed 1,000%; immense demand; particulars free. Johnston Co., Quincy, Ill.

AGENTS make 600% profit handling Auto Monograms, New Pictures, Window Letters, Transfer Signs, Novelty Signs. Catalog Free. Write Hinton Co., Star City, Ind.

PORTRAIT Agents, who want good work and prompt service and who desire to purchase their frames at factory prices, should write us at once for catalog and price list. W. G. Hannan Co., Dept. A-3, 57 E. 18th St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—New patented curtain rod, necessary in every home; big profit: 4 to 10 sales at every house. Write for free sample. Home Curtain Rod Co., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS—Clever Invention! Inkspoon makes every pen a fountain pen. Fast office seller; big profits, demand increasing everywhere. Exclusive territory offered. Sample free. H. Maud Company, Tribune Bldg., New York, N. Y.

AGENTS: Big Money Monogramming By Transfer Method. Catalogue Showing Over 50 Styles and Particulars Free. Motorists' Accessories Co., Mansfield, Ohio.

\$200 WEEKLY. Free samples. Sell gold sign letters to stores, offices. No experience. Big future guaranteed. Can travel. Exclusive territory. Become our general agent. Acme Letter Co., 2800-D Congress, Chicago.

MAKE \$25 to \$50 Week representing Clow's Famous Philadelphia Hosiery, direct from mill—for men, women, children. Every unit guaranteed. Prices that win. Free book "How to Start" tells the story. George Clow Company, Desk 31, Philadelphia, Pa.

WHY work for others? Make and sell your own goods. We show you how. Known profits. Write quick for free book explaining everything. Tins. Steel, President, 624 Main, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS—If you are making less than \$300 a month our proposition on Sentinel Inaugural Alarms for windows and doors will interest you. Many agents earn \$20 daily. Grand new inventions. No wires, batteries or nails. Instantly attached to any door or window. Handsomely nickel plated. Sell on sight. No competition. Provides cheap burglar insurance. Big money makers. Write today for extremely liberal terms to agents. Sentinel Alarm Co., 140 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

BEST Proposition on Earth. Kitchen Specialty Every Woman Wants. Nothing like it in existence. 200% profit. Best Novelty Mfg. Co., Dept. C, 140 N. Wells, Chicago.

MAKE \$2 an Hour. Article that removes iron rust, grass, seedlings, frost, mildew stains. Cleans Panama and Straw Hats, Bleaches clothes. Sells Every home. Write for free demonstrating outfit and start taking orders at once. Christy, 813 Union, Newark, N. Y.

AGENTS: Big Returns. fast office sellers; particulars and samples free. One Dip Pen Co., 2 Daily Record, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS make a dollar an hour. Sell Mendens, a patent patch for instantly mending leaks in all utensils. Sample package free. Collette Mfg. Co., Dept. 404-B, Amsterdam, N. Y.

BIG Money and Fast Sales. Every owner buys Gold Initials for his auto. You charge \$1.50; make \$1.35. Ten orders a day easy. Write for particulars and free samples. American Monogram Co., Dept. 10, East Orange, N. J.

OUR Ex-Cel Luminous Crucifix shines brilliantly in the dark. Churches, hospitals and individuals are only waiting for a demonstration before buying. Agents make handsome profits. W. G. Hannan Co., Dept. B, 57 E. 18th St., Chicago.

AGENTS and portrait men. Crew managers. We give you more for your money. Better and quicker service. Lowest prices on frames and glass. Rejects credited. Catalog free. The Pioneer Corporation, 1259-A West 43rd St., Chicago.

AGENTS—Stamping names on Pocket Key Protector; sample Check with your name and address. No. Stamping Outfits, Embroidered Checks, Check Folders, Name Plates. Hart Mfg. Co., Desk 2, 303 Degraw St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOU can be your own boss with our Key Check outfit. Good for \$5 a day stamping names on pocket key checks, tabs, etc. Sample check with your name and address. 20 cents. Pease Die Works, Dept. M, Winchester, N. H.

PATENTS—Write for our free illustrated guide book and Evidence of Conception Blank. Send sketch or model for our opinion of its patentable nature free. Highest references. Prompt attention. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., 163 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PORTRAIT Agents: Our goods will make you big profits. Delivery guaranteed. Rejects credited. Prompt shipments. Send for latest catalog and prices. Adam J. Kroll & Co., 402 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Best seller: Jam Rubber Repairs for tires and tubes; supercedes vulcanization at saving of over 800%; put it on cold, vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube. Sells to every auto owner and necessary dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address Amazon Rubber Co., Amazon Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 505.

AGENTS: Big profits. Best and cheapest window letters made. Easily applied. Dime brings five samples. Particulars free. Stallicht Co., 1115 Second Ave., New York.

If you need good live agents—fellows who can get the business—ask us how others are doing it. I'll gladly render the necessary assistance. J. Roy McCallahan, Mgr. Classified Advertising, Popular Mechanics Magazine, Chicago.

AGENTS make 140% profit. Iodatum (humorous) crucifix shines in the dark. Sells for \$2.00. Costs 84c. Complete line religious articles, crucifixes, bulbs, switch plates, house numbers and match boxes. Novel Ornamental! Useful! Every home a prospect. Big sales. Get free demonstrating outfit. The Pioneer Corporation, 1259 W. 63d St., Chicago, Ill.

AMERICO Router, auxiliary water carrier makes auto burn water. Eliminates carbon. Low cost! Liberal profits! Details free. Americo Co., Dept. 178, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL Necessities. Everybody needs and buys the "Business Guide." Bryant cleared \$800.00 in July. Send for sample, it's free. Nichols Co., Box 4-B, Naperville, Ill.

WANTED—Tailoring Sales Agent—Make big money from very start—\$60.00 to \$75.00 weekly. Largest made-to-measure tailoring house, furnishing an equipment of five hundred wools, wants you to take orders. Satisfaction guaranteed. Biggest merchants in many towns have started with our line. If you want to establish yourself permanently in business and make big money write for full particulars, giving your experience as salesman or tailor's sales agent. H. P. Foster, Sales Manager, Lock Box 482, Chicago.

BIG Profits Selling New \$3.50 Automatic Adding Machine. Absolutely accurate. Fully guaranteed. Quick sales. Ten daily easy. No competition. Pocket size. Business people everywhere positive customers. Thousands being sold. Tremendous demand. Here's high-grade money-maker. Bassett Co., 1458-J, Hollywood Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS Don't pass this up. Something new. No competition. Big profits. Saves dollars in every home. Money savers are good sellers. Write Sales Manager, 388A Arcade Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

RED Cup Lubricator Stops Ford Chatter by scientifically treating transmission bands. Operated from driver's seat. Easily installed. \$3.75 with compound. Guaranteed satisfaction. Dealers and Agents wanted. Red Cup Lubricator Co., 1608 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

MAKE \$10.00 Profit With Only \$1.50 Selling Pure Gold Leaf Memorabilia for Automobiles, Trucks, Buses—Window and Wagon Letters. Applied instantly. No experience necessary. No. 1 outfit brings you \$32.50—cost only \$1.50—you make \$31.00 profit. Get colored catalog. Full particulars—free samples (36 design), "Flurze." Nulife Auto Art, Hartford, Conn.

TAILORING Agents Wanted—Must be big producers—We have snappy Fall and Winter Swatch line at prices you can't help but sell (Union Made). Write for samples, Leeds Weston Mills, Chicago.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN WANTED

WE lead the U. S. A. in placing in the hands of high-grade salesmen a campaign of exceptional earning possibilities. Last year, the year of business depression, our man earned \$29,757.45. Several of our masterful lighters are earning better than \$200.00 per week. With proven sales ability you need no experience. Our 123-page manual explains fully the plan whereby you may study and immediately start producing business. You sell a rental service of powerful advertising films to bankers and successful business men on an easy-payment plan. They are displayed on local screens before the audiences seated in concentrated attention in darkened theatres. This high-quality service is now sold in 22 states in successful competition with all other mediums. Alexander Film Advertising sells through the summer as well as the winter. Alexander Film Co., 1151 Main Ave., Spokane, Wash.

TAILORING explosion! Competition knocked out! One-price line, \$50.00 All-Wool suits at \$29.75, including a good profit for you. You get your profit the minute you take the order. Big Swatch Line—80 different fabrics in handsome-carrying case. Salesmen make \$200.00 a week. Can use a few more good men. Write fully, state experience, Park Tailoring Company, Dept. 238, Chicago.

ONLY one policy a day means \$100 per month profit; same on renewals. Policy pays \$5,000 death; \$25 weekly benefit for injury or sickness. Premium \$10 yearly. Full or spare time. Easy seller. Write quick for territory. Underwriters, Dept. K-32, Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN, Local or traveling, can make \$10.00 a day selling our new, practical advertising specialties. Pencils, yardsticks, files, icepicks, ashtrays, etc. Attractive outfit. Excellent "side." Sell year round. Liberal terms. Pershing Mfg. Co., Southbend, Ind.

AMBITIOUS Men, write today for attractive proposition, selling subscriptions to America's most popular Automobile and sportsman's magazine. Quick sales. Big profits. Pleasant work. Digest Pub. Co., 3505 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Exclusive Distributors. High-grade necessity for every Home, School, Church, Large Building, throughout America. Thousands in use. Handsome profit. Permanent business. Season just opening. Write today, Crown, Richmond, Ind.

SOMETHING New—a necessity—Zim's Peerless Collection System. Salesmen making big money. Exclusive collecting features add salesmen. Creditors' Association, 312-E McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SUBSTITUTE for leather belting; milks, factories—farmers, dealers; guaranteed belt, good income, repeat orders credited. Super-Speed Belting, 170 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

MAKE big money selling Radio-phones, Clinton Radio, 29 E. Clinton, Chicago.

SIDELINE: Hardware, Accessories, big Commission. Whitman, 131 Cypress, Santa Ana, Calif.

SALESMEN Wanted to Solicit Orders for paints and oils. Good pay, no experience needed. Write GHL Company, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

WANTED—Salesman, a man who has a knowledge of belt power transmission; one who can earn at least \$5,000 annually. Address Kingsley Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.

A BUSINESS of your own. Aggressive, ambitious men who seek new and larger business opportunities and expect to scratch and hustle to build real prosperity. Such men can secure factory sales connection and exclusive wholesale distribution on high-grade automobile necessities becoming well-known through national advertising. More than sales job; an opportunity to build permanent and profitable business with "Money back" merchandise that sells and repeats. Must have references, financial standing, evidence of past success and business promotion experiences outlined. Waste no time on postal cards or letters that do not state particular requested. Correspondence with now, wide-awake specialty distributors solicited. Write Robert Rowes Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

ADVERTISING and Novelty Salesmen of ability, experience and large earning capacity can connect with manufacturer leather and advertising specialties in ready demand among banks and big business concerns. Fine contract, commission basis. \$150 on single order not unusual. Selling all extended. Write us fully about your experience. David H. Zell, Inc., Dept. F, 532 Broadway, New York.

MAKE \$50 Daily. Something New! 400% Profit. All business. Professional Men Need It. Sells \$3. Costs \$1. Brooks, Texas, sold 20 first day, profit \$50. Big weekly repeater. Sells quickly. Experience unnecessary. Write today for territory wanted. Sample outfit free. Federal Association, 71-D Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

ROOF-FIX, Empire Paints, Enamels, Varnishes, Specialties. Direct to Buyer (half of dealers) prices sell everywhere. Almost anyone can sell them and make ten dollars day; hustlers double, triple that and establish permanent, steady business. Empire Co., 1517 Chestnut, Philadelphia.

SALESMEN and distributors earn \$100.00 per week selling mechanical stop signal and accessories to dealers and car owners. Big commissions and profits. Simplicity Sales Company, 341 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago.

DEMONSTRATE Cycle "Modified Vapor" System with your Ford and make \$2.50 on every sale. Most powerful of all hose-sprays. Cycle Manifold Co., South High St., Akron, Ohio.

SALESMEN calling on general stores, side-line. Fast selling special boys' overalls. One sample. Big commissions. Repeat orders. Cincinnati Overall Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

RADIO—Our \$15.00 (tube) detector sets selling like hot cakes. Big opportunity. Write today, Simplicity Radiophone Factories (2), Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on department stores, to sell Sponge Cloths for dish-washing, at side line. Ufford Textile Co., Norwich, Conn.

MANUFACTURER and patentee of a new necessity of sound commercial value; fully guaranteed. Want first-class general agents and salesmen to introduce through house salesmen. Apply Dundee Mfg. Co., Inc., 17 Edinburgh St., Boston, Mass.

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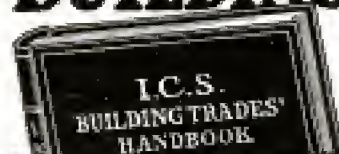
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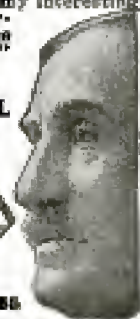
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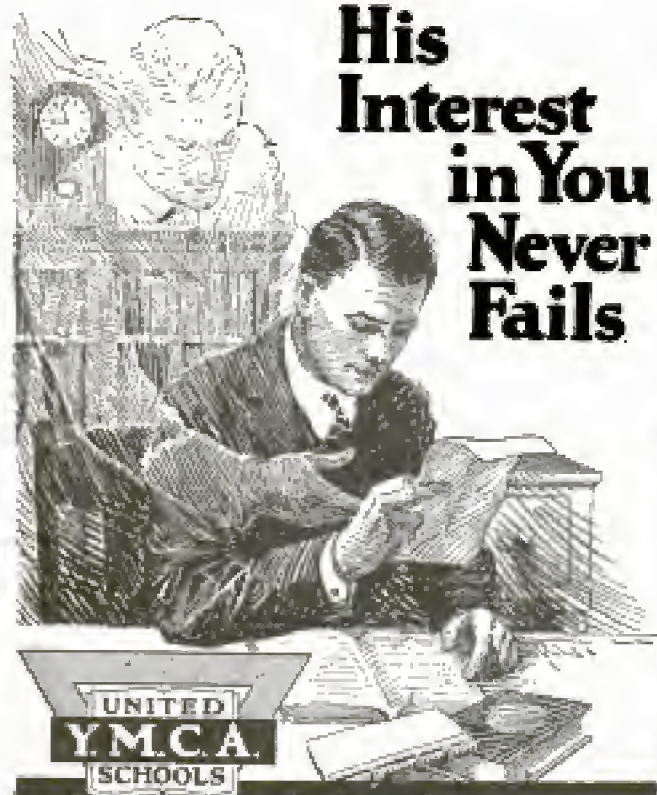
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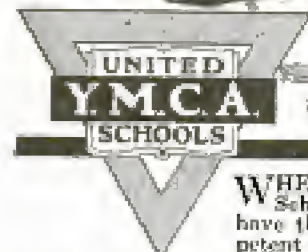
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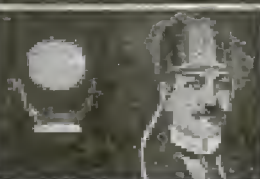
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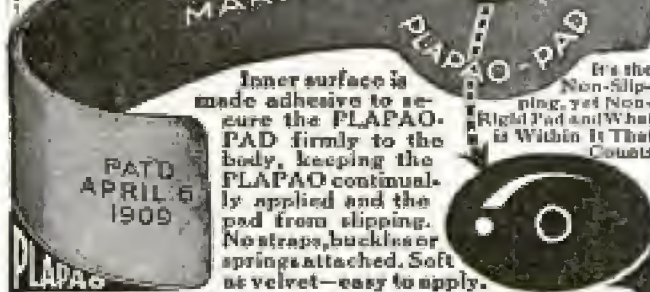
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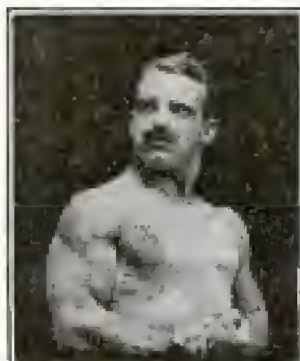
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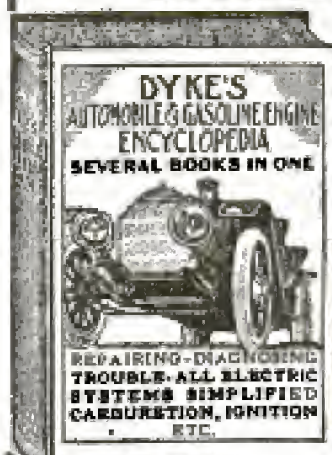
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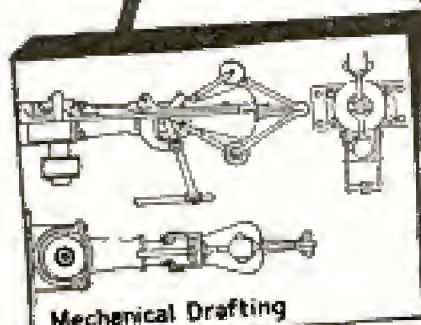
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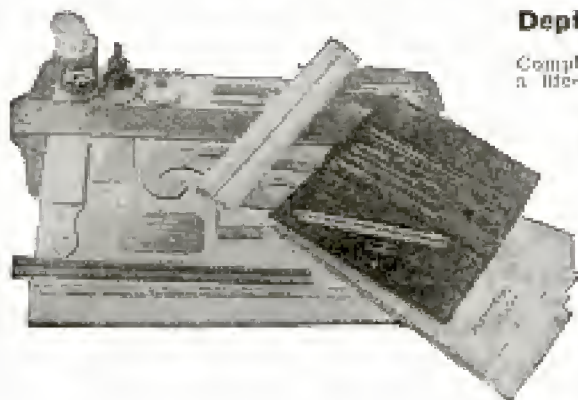
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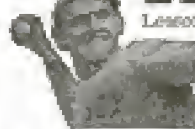
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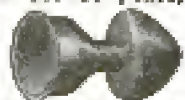
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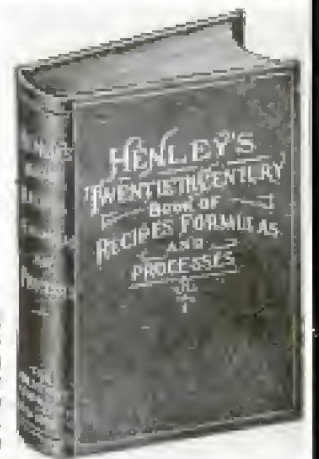
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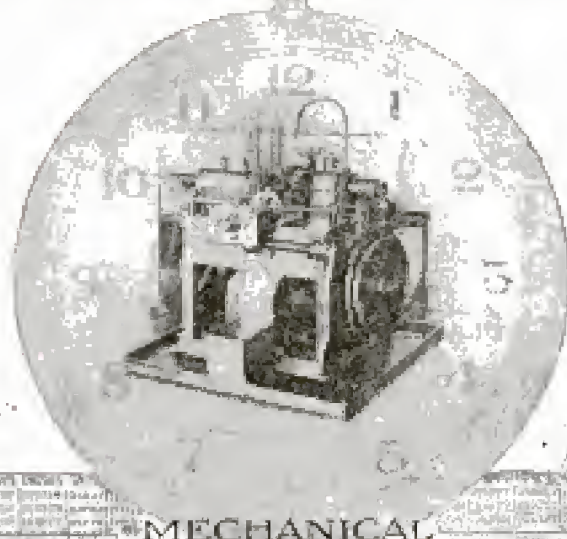
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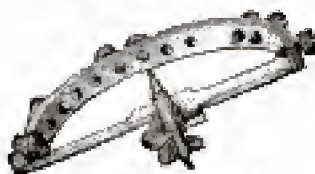
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Train of Locomotives Half a Mile Long

AS the first consignment of 50 Baldwin locomotives, of the "2-10-2" type, completed for the Southern Pacific lines, 20 of them in one long train recently traveled from the works at Philadelphia, to Corsicana, Tex., giving tangible evidence, everywhere along the route, that a new era of activity is at hand. For this reason the builders called it the "Prosperity Special," but it was characterized by the interested observers as the "Wonder Train of the World." It was the long-

est train of locomotives ever moved in a single unit, over anything like such a distance, and its journey, via East St. Louis, Ill., took over two weeks. On account of the care that had to be exercised in handling such a heavy train, it moved in the daytime only. These locomotives are equipped for burning oil fuel. The total length of each locomotive is nearly 100 feet, and its total weight is 621,000 pounds. Thus the train was nearly half a mile long, and weighed over 6,000 tons.



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USE MOVING-PICTURE CAMERA TO "SHOOT" EAGLE FAMILY

When a family of American eagles built their nest in the top of a tall tree near Vermilion, Ohio, it afforded scientists a wonderful opportunity to study their habits at close range. To preserve a rec-

and ten-inch sizes, and permits recording and reproduction of any sound without changing the reproducer of an ordinary phonograph. Ordinary steel needles are used to make the record and to play it.

The records are of about the same weight as steel and have the appearance of aluminum. The actual composition of the disks is, of course, kept secret, but the metal is comparatively soft, and the expansion and contraction is not as great as in wax records.

In making a record on a blank, it is possible to speak into the sound box of an ordinary phonograph and the impressions will be recorded on the disk. Better results, however, can be obtained by using a special reproducing horn, which can be attached to any machine by merely placing it on the turntable. It is stated that the record can be played about 1,000 times with a steel needle or several thousand times with a wooden needle.

An instrument is now under development and will soon be placed on the market, for recording on phonograph blanks sound waves sent by radiotelephone. The use of this instrument will permit persons to make permanent records of concerts being sent out from broadcasting stations. It is claimed that

the metal disks will record about 80 per cent of the actual sound volume. Unlikely as it may seem, the metal records do not give the voice or music a metallic sound when reproduced.

Because of the ease with which records may be made and the almost indestructible character of the disks, it will be possible for persons traveling to send home spoken messages by mail in place of written letters. In this case it would only be necessary to speak the message into any convenient phonograph, attach postage to a label on the disk, address it, and drop it in the mail box. When the record had been received and heard by the home folks, it could be readdressed and sent to other members of the family.



By Building a Platform High Up on Adjoining Branches of the Tree Where Eagles Had Their Nest, Scientists Thus Took Moving Pictures of the Birds

ord of their observations, a platform was built high up on neighboring branches of the tree, and moving pictures were taken of the birds as they went about their family life.

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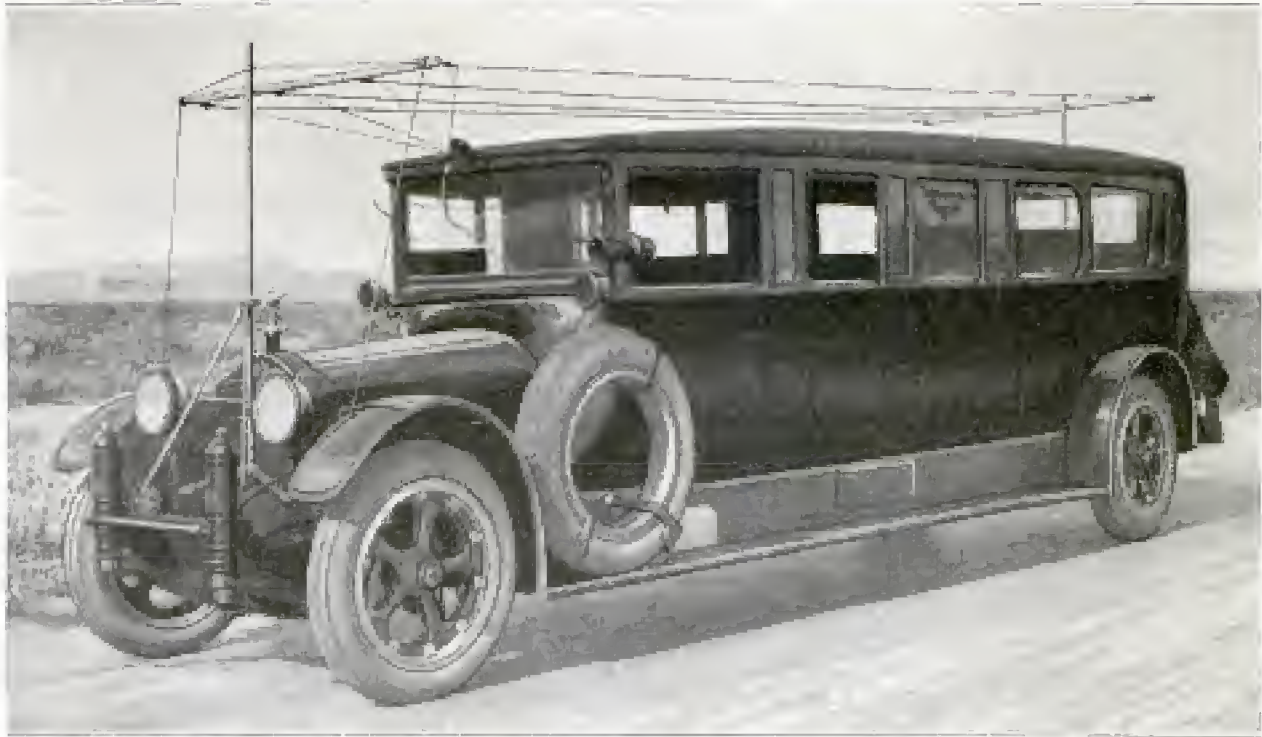
MAKE NONBREAKABLE METAL PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

A nonbreakable blank for phonograph records, made of a metallic composition, has recently been patented, and will soon be on sale in music stores at a very low price. The new records are not limited to any one kind of reproduction, but will record the voice, musical instruments, and band or orchestra music.

This new record is made in six, eight,

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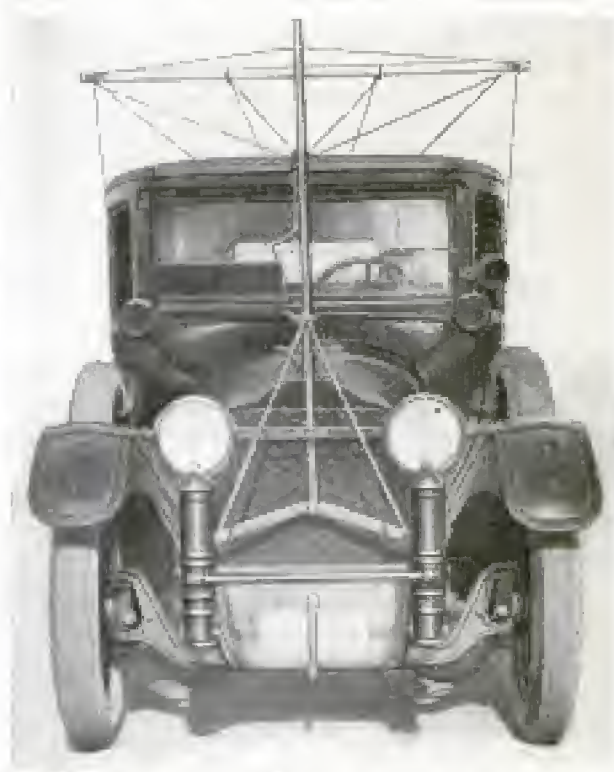
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MOTOR BUSES EQUIPPED WITH RADIO APPARATUS



One of the Motor Buses Which have been Equipped with Radio Apparatus by the Owners for the Purpose of Overcoming Competition in the Tourist-Carrying Business: The Low but Efficient Aerial is Clearly Shown, and Also the Way It has been Braced to Withstand Vibration

EQUIPPING motor busses with radio apparatus is a departure inaugurated by a transit company operating some 85 of these vehicles on the Pacific coast. This innovation is the result of the keen rivalry of the bus concerns to obtain for

their respective lines the patronage of the thousands of tourists who annually visit the western states. That the venture is practical, has been fully demonstrated by extensive experiments, numerous obstacles having been overcome during the



Left: Elaborate Radio-Instrument Installation, Which was Placed on the Dashboard of the Machine So the Driver could Also Do the "Tuning In." Right: Front View of the Motor Bus, Showing the Method of Mounting the Aerial on the Machine

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trial trips of the first car so equipped. Possessing only a two-step radio short-wave receiving outfit, the experimenters could hear concerts at a distance of 15 miles from the broadcasting station, and this despite the obvious necessity of employing a low antenna. The latter is of the most improved type available, being raised about one foot above the top of the car and securely supported on uprights which are strongly braced.

The instrument installation is made on the dashboard of the car so that the driver can "tune in" the equipment without leaving the wheel. Inside the bus, a

loud-speaking horn is placed, so that individual receivers for the passengers are not required. According to the officials of the transit company and radio experts interested in the project from a scientific standpoint, several minor problems yet remain to be solved before the novelty can be termed a complete success. Notwithstanding these deficiencies, however, all parties concerned are determined to continue their efforts until, in addition to mere transportation, the passengers of this line of motor busses will be given the best radio entertainment broadcast in that part of the country.

TELEPHONE ACCESSORY GIVES PRIVACY OF SPEECH

Privacy of speech is possible with the use of a telephone accessory introduced



by a New York corporation, and which can be fitted over the mouthpiece of any standard instrument. The speaker places his lips inside a special sound box having flared ends, each of which contains an antiseptic, removable sound-absorption unit. These units prevent any surrounding noises from being heard on the line, and in addition the person conversing can speak freely without being overheard by anyone standing at his side.

FABRIC VENTILATION TUBING UNDERGOES SEVERE TEST

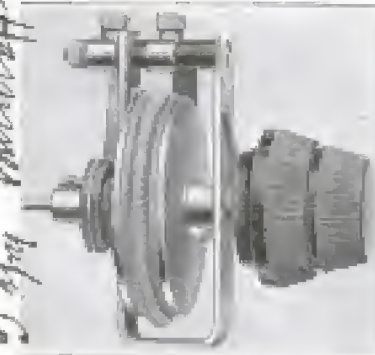
For carrying ventilating air in mines, fabric tubing has many marked advantages over metal pipe, the great objection to its use being its rapid deterioration. A fabric tubing has now been placed on the market, which, after a severe seven-months' test in a mine where the temperature was high and the dripping of acid mine water excessive, is still in good condition. Other samples of tubing, in use underground more than two years, are still delivering air and are in good working order.

RATE OF HEATING HAS EFFECT WHEN HARDENING STEEL

Preliminary investigations by the Bureau of Standards indicate that the rate of heating when hardening steels, has an effect on changes in dimensions of the piece heated. A series of 16 samples of die steel was hardened, using different rates of heating, and changes in dimensions of the finished pieces were noted. While the results obtained were not uniform, they indicate that the metal did not have the required uniformity. Further similar tests on different steels are to be carried out.

RHEOSTAT FOR VACUUM TUBES HAS GOOD QUALITIES

Rheostats for controlling the current in vacuum tubes and constructed for

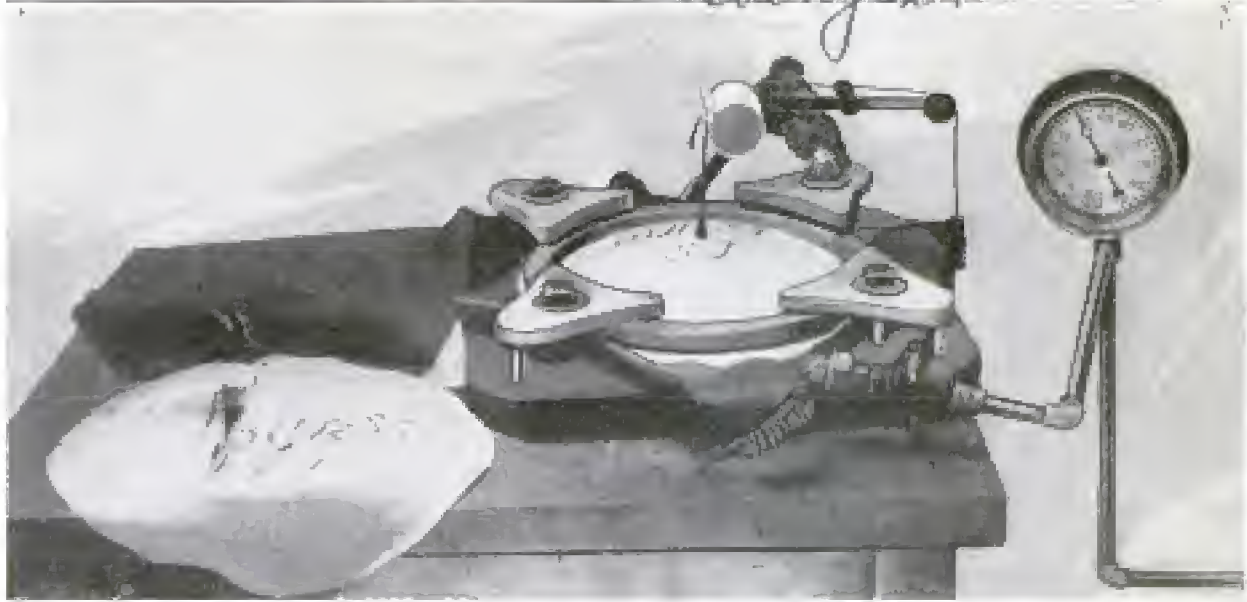


mounting on panels varying from one-eighth to one-half inch in thickness, are now being manufactured by a Milwaukee, Wis., concern. Two styles, one with vernier adjustment

for detector tubes, and the other for amplifier tubes, are available, each designed for an operating range from zero to four ohms.

A Junior Red Cross children's hospital has been opened at Calgary, Alberta, for the free treatment of children whose parents cannot afford to pay for medical attendance.

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A Sample of Fabric to be Tested is Clamped under the Steel Ring, and Compressed Air is Admitted to a Rubber Diaphragm under the Sample, the Pressure being Increased Until the Piece of Fabric is Ruptured.

9438 APPARATUS TO TEST FABRICS TO THE BURSTING POINT

In fabrics used for special purposes, the actual resistance to rupture is of greater importance than the wearing qualities of the cloth; for example, the fabric used in the manufacture of balloon envelopes. To test this quality, the Bureau of Standards has designed an apparatus for testing samples of fabric to the bursting point. The sample to be tested is clamped under a steel ring, and air pressure is applied to a rubber diaphragm under the sample. The amount of deflection at the center of the sample is automatically recorded on the drum of a common steam indicator, while the air pressure is registered by a gauge. When the sample bursts, the strength is easily computed by the aid of a formula.

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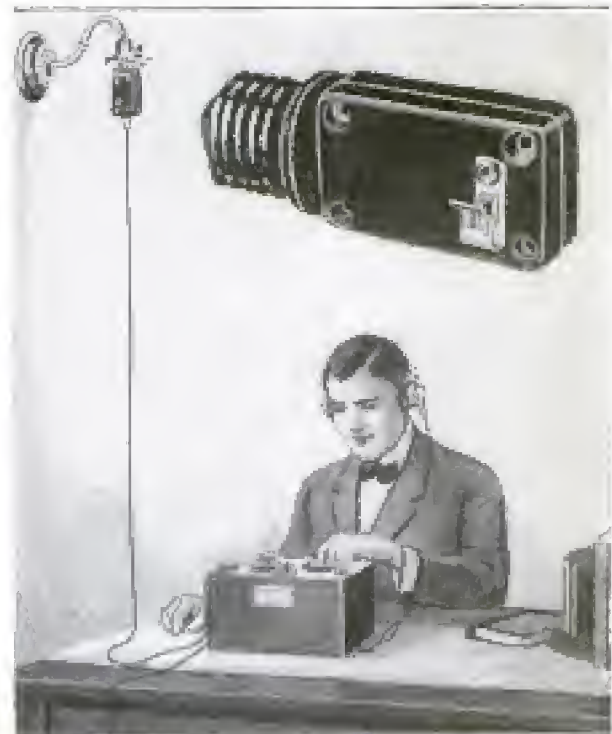
CHILDREN GIVEN PLAYGROUND IN NATIONAL FOREST

Dedicated to the children of Butte, Mont., a playground located in the Deer Lodge National Forest has recently been turned over for the pleasure of the youngsters by an act of congress. The land is situated in Nine Mile Cañon (about nine miles south of the city), which is a narrow defile in the mountains. Marvelous and purely natural scenic beauties render this recreation spot in the foothills of the majestic Rockies, a veritable wonderland for the enthusiastic kiddies, who, without a doubt, will make excellent use of their gift.

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9447 ELECTRIC WIRING IN HOMES USED AS RADIO AERIAL

Utilizing the wiring in any building as a radio aerial by simply screwing an attachment into a light socket, is made possible with the use of a small article manufactured by an eastern concern. Simple receiving sets of the crystal-detector type, or the more elaborate vacuum-tube outfits, can be "hooked up" without danger by means of this innovation.



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SCIENTIFIC METHODS USED IN MUSICAL EDUCATION

BY HENRY S. WHITE

MODESTLY but earnestly, there have been in progress at a few educational

The method is based largely on psychology, and various instruments have been

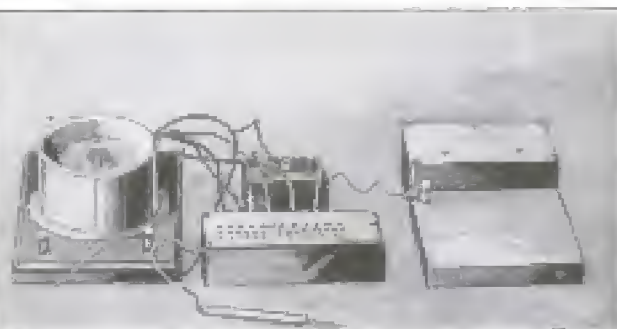
devised not only for making tests of nerve reactions, but also for measuring musical talent and classifying it. Apart from the psychological element, an instrument for visibly registering tonal vibrations, known as a tonoscope, has been under development for some 20 years, though it is only within the last few years that it has been practically applied. This instrument indicates the exact number of vibrations per second of any tone, tested by it, and as, of course, the number of vibrations of all tones are known, the instrument determines whether the pitch is correct. It consists of a perfectly balanced drum that rotates horizontally, making exactly one revolution per second. The white face of the drum is covered with black dots arranged in rows, which, in connection with a scale, enable the operator to read the number of vibrations per second made by a small gas flame in front of the



Demonstrating the Tonoscope: At the End of the Speaking Tube, Directly in Front of the Revolving Drum, Is the Apparatus That Causes a Flame to Vibrate. By Means of the Dots on the Drum, Which may Also Be Perforations, the Vibrations per Second are Counted

centers of this country, during recent years, most interesting efforts to develop a scientific method of musical education.

drum, which is caused to vibrate in accordance with the tone of a voice or instrument conducted to it through a speak-



Above is Shown the Apparatus for Testing Accuracy and Rapidity of Movement. At the Left a Schoolgirl is Shown being Tested for Precision of Movement. With Watch in Hand, the Operator Times Each Movement Made by the Girl with the Pointer in Her Right Hand

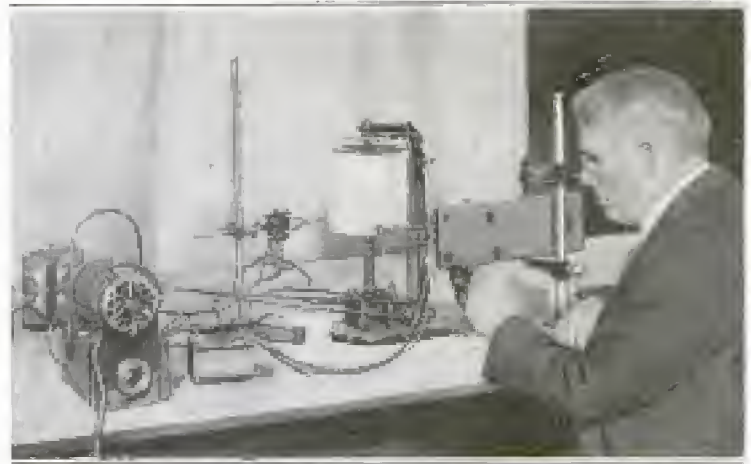
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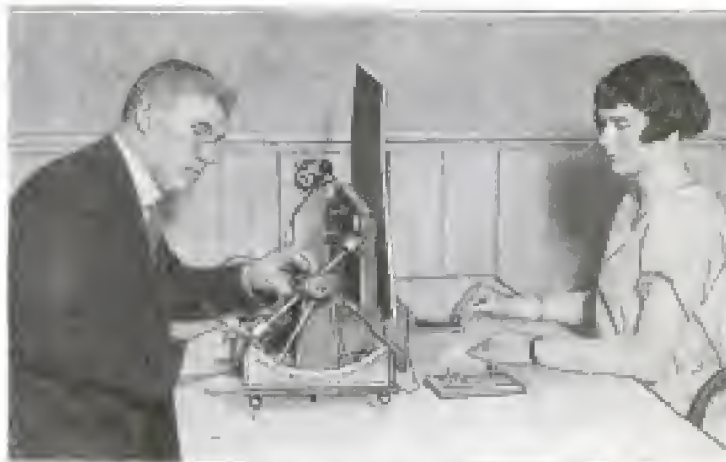
ing tube. The attachment in connection with the speaking tube and the flame is moved along the face of the drum until the number of vibrations of the flame and the number of dots concur, and that number is then read on the scale. When the number of vibrations of the flame and the number of the dots in any one line are exactly the same, the line of dots has the appearance of standing still. The neighboring lines of dots appear to continue to revolve. In this manner the tonoscope will detect an error of only one vibration per second.

The tonoscope was first developed at the University of Iowa. It has since been used at San Francisco, Calif., Rochester, N. Y., at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., and at the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill. Other instruments have also been developed for making various tests to determine the natural aptitude and musical talent of students. Many of these are now being practically ap-

ing nerve reactions to discover the degree of susceptibility to pitch of sound, others for testing precision, and still others for



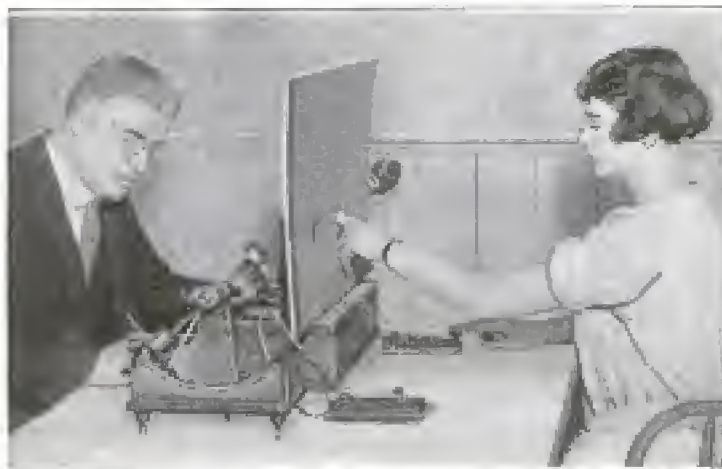
This Instrument Is for Testing Free and Controlled Rhythm. It Is One of Several Different Musical-Testing Instruments in Use at the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Illinois



Apparatus Used for Measuring Nerve-Reaction Time, Known as the Chronoscope, in Use in the Public Schools of Evanston for Making "Mood Charts" of the Students

testing free and controlled rhythm. From these tests made on students, "mood charts" are made that give an accurate record of the musical aptitude of each student, so that it can be positively decided which individuals have the natural mental and physical qualifi-

cations best suited for the acquirement of ability as performers on the piano, the violin, a wind instrument, or as vocalists. Henceforth, there need be no time wasted in trying to make a born pianist into a vocalist, or a born poet into a musician.



Another Instrument, in Use in the Evanston Public Schools, for Measuring Nerve Reaction, to Discover Degree of Susceptibility to Pitch of Sound, and for Precision of Movement

plied at the public schools in Evanston. Among them are instruments for measur-

top as firmly as though placed by expert farm hands.

of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHOW SPAN OF HUMAN LIFE COMPARED WITH TREE'S

When one of the giant trees in Yosemite National Park was blown down a few years ago, the park naturalist had a



The White Marks on the Section of This Giant Sequoia Show the Dates of Different Historical Events. The Man is Measuring between Thumb and Finger the Span of a Long Human Life

section cut from the trunk as an exhibit to show the life of the tree. This tree was 14 feet in diameter at the base and was found to be 996 years old. In order to visualize this lapse of time, white marks were drawn on the surface of the section representing the years in which occurred various historical events.

UNEARTH GOLD COINS MINTED BEFORE CHRISTIAN ERA

In the ruins of Sardis, the ancient capital of Lydia in Asia Minor, scientists have recently recovered 30 gold coins minted during the reign of Croesus, sometime between 560 and 546 B. C. The coins were found in a stone jar buried in an ancient tomb, only a few feet below the surface. Some of the coins are as fresh and bright as newly minted coins, while others show signs of having been in circulation. The remarkable state of preservation is due to the fact that the coins are of pure gold. In size, they are

about like a five-dollar goldpiece and are called "staters." Croesus is credited with being the first one to mint gold coins, the method being to stamp the coins from solid metal. The figures on the coins were formed by a die during the stamping. Before this discovery only five of these coins were known to exist.

ADD WAX TO RENDER VARNISH MORE ACID-RESISTING

Recent investigations have shown that the addition of small quantities of wax to a varnish that is resistant to water or acid fumes, will make it considerably more resistant. Various kinds of wax may be used, and as the amount of wax added is small, it has no appreciable effect on the toughness or other desirable qualities of the varnish. The explanation offered in the case of baking varnishes is that the wax melts and fills all the pores of the varnish film.

SAFETY SIGNS ARE CARRIED

BY TAXICAB COMPANY

Safety campaigns in Pittsburgh, Pa., have caused a taxicab company to place in each of its 100 machines, a sign which is clearly visible through the rear glass. This sign reads: "We are Co-operating with the National Safety Council to Prevent Accidents. Will You Help?" Thus the following autoists are constantly reminded of the value of safe driving, the sign exerting a silent per-



One of the Machines of a Pittsburgh Taxicab Company, Showing the Sign It Carries to Aid in the Prevention of Accidents

suasive force for the promotion of extra care.

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TANDEM TRIPLANE HAS NOTEWORTHY FEATURES



This Passenger and Freight-Carrying Triplane is Now being Constructed in Kansas City, Missouri, and is Designed to Carry 30 Passengers and 1,000 Pounds of Freight. The Fuselage is Built on a True Wing-Shape Section and is Over Eight Feet Wide and Six Feet High

That commercial aviation in this country is not lagging behind the rest of the world, is evidenced by news which comes from Kansas City of a giant tandem triplane now being built. Designed for passenger and freight carrying between Kansas City, St. Louis, and Chicago, the plane will carry 30 passengers, including the crew, and 1,000 pounds of freight. Several noteworthy features of construction are being introduced, the

most striking of which is the novel form adopted for the fuselage, which will be built in a true wing section. The wings will be of movable type, allowing a variable angle of incidence. This will result in giving the plane a slower landing speed (23 miles per hour) and a quick take-off (30 miles per hour). The flying speed will be 120 miles per hour. The plane will be powered by two Liberty engines and will have a cruising range of 500 miles. The span of the front wings is 60 feet and of the rear wings 40 feet, the over-all length of the machine being 45 feet. The wing-sectioned fuselage is a



The Framework for the Fuselage and Wings being Constructed: The Fuselage is Shaped like an Enlarged Wing Section, with the Idea of Increasing the Lifting Power

little more than 8 feet wide and 6 feet high. The craft has dual control, and two pilots will always be on duty. It is planned to make one round trip daily between the points on the route, a distance of approximately 900 miles.

During the recent investigations by the Bureau of Mines on the quality of oil produced from the Colorado shales, it was found that a superior quality of oil was produced when the vapors were condensed rapidly. This result was unexpected and will be verified by further investigations.

Aerial Navigation Co., 1012 Baltimore Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

R. W. Savini; Savini Films,
Inc., 63 Walton St.,

9081¹³⁶ Atlanta, Ga. POPULAR MECHANICS

CLOCK DIAL TELLS THE TIME EVERYWHERE AT ANY TIME

A clock dial has been designed, and several have been installed, that gives the



Clock Dial Set to Show the Time in All Parts of the World in Relation to United States Central Time, Which Reads 6 1/2 Minutes Past 6 after Noon

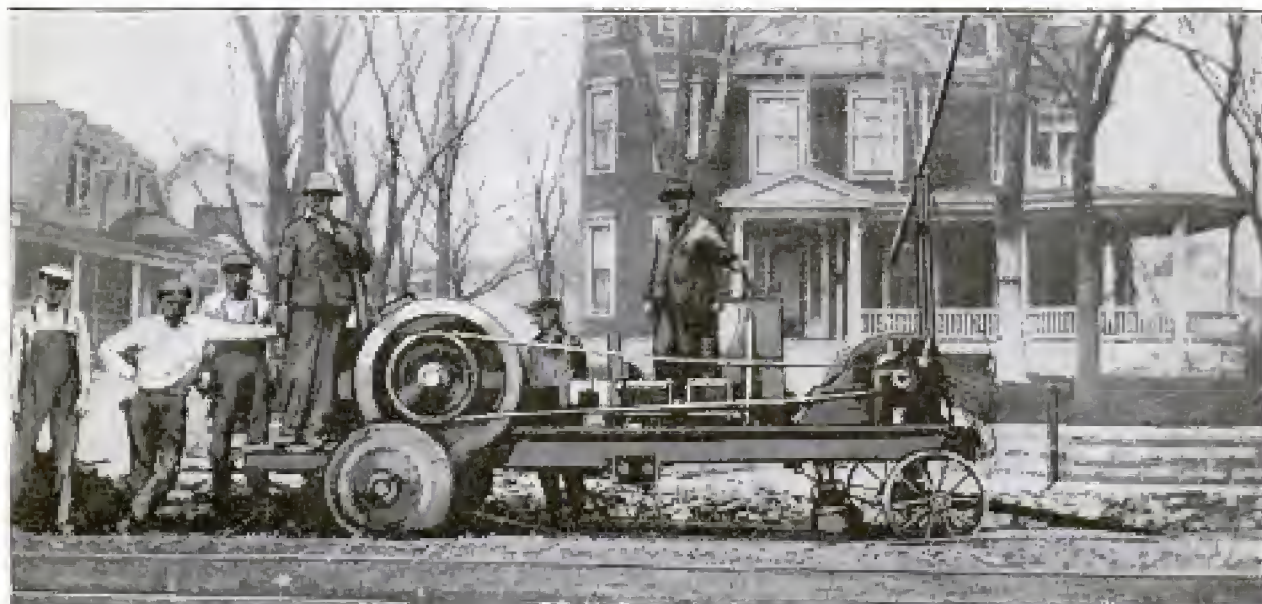
correct time in all parts of the world in relation to either eastern, central, mountain, or Pacific time of this country. An outer ring designates the 24-hour belts of the world, each hour representing 15° of longitude. At each of these points is printed the name of the U. S. time zone, of the largest city in the belt, or some other geographical name identifying it. If the clock is located in the American

central belt, this point is placed at the top of the clock. Mounted on the clock spindle in place of the hour hand is a disk which, as it revolves, indicates the hour in this belt, and also the corresponding hour in every other belt in the world. An ordinary minute hand indicates in the usual way the number of minutes before or after the hour, which, of course, is the same in relation to the various hours in all other time belts. The central disk indicates whether the hour is forenoon or afternoon. Any ordinary clock can be fitted with this dial.

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WORN-OUT PAVING MATERIAL RECRUSHED FOR BALLAST

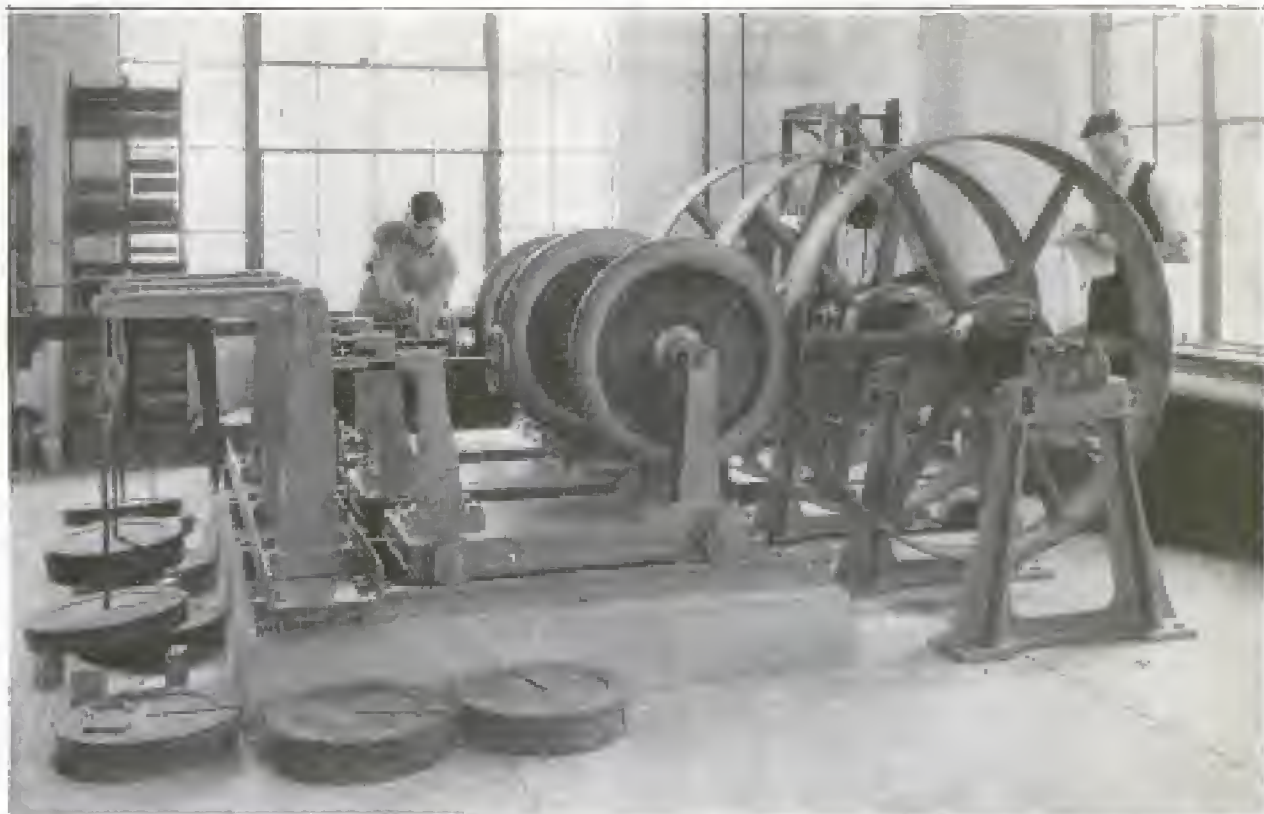
When a certain paving material for roadways, consisting of 93 per cent stone and 7 per cent coal tar, wears out and is taken up, it is usually of no further value. At Hutchinson, Kan., the interurban-railway company has recrushed this material, and used it as ballast for their roadbed. The material is easily crushed when the temperature is 40° to 45° or lower, but at higher temperatures it is soft and difficult to crush. For this reason the work was done at night, or with a stream of cold water poured upon it. A crusher of the oscillating type was mounted on a low-wheeled truck with a motor driven by the current from the railway trolley wire. Powerful electric lights were used at night. The material was crushed to particles about an inch in diameter, and was then thrown on the roadbed and tamped into it.



Crusher and Motor Mounted on a Truck, and Used for Recrushing the Worn-Out Paving Material beside the Car Track; It can be Seen Already Torn Up from the Roadway, Ready to be Thrown into the Crusher. The Material is Then Used as Ballast for the Roadbed

Hutchinson Interurban Railway Co.
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This Machine Tests Automobile Tires by Wearing Them Out. The Weighted Levers Force the Tires against the Revolving Metal Drums, and Speedometers Keep a Record of the Mileage Covered Until the Tire Fails

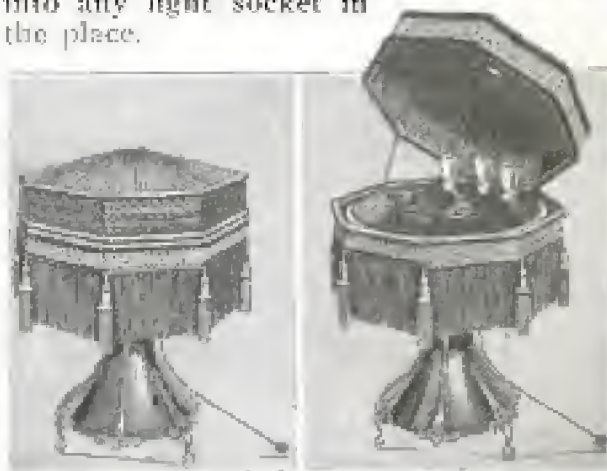
BUILD MACHINE TO WEAR OUT AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Buying automobile tires on a basis of actual-performance records may soon become a fact, should the new testing machine of the Bureau of Standards fulfill expectations. This machine was designed for the sole purpose of testing tires under conditions approximating those met in actual service. The tires, inflated to the proper pressure for their size, are placed on automobile wheels mounted on platforms free to move along metal tracks. Weighted bell cranks force the tires against five-foot metal drums with a pressure equal to the weight they would sustain in actual service. The metal drums are then revolved at the desired speed and kept in operation until the tires collapse. When failure occurs, an automatic electric switch stops the revolving drum. It has been found possible to make a tire travel the equivalent of 9,600 miles in 10 days of testing.

☛The advisability of equipping their respective stations with radio apparatus was recently discussed by the police superintendents of six large eastern states. A system similar to that under discussion has but lately been installed in Pennsylvania,

RADIO-RECEIVING APPARATUS RESEMBLES TABLE LAMP

Resembling an ordinary table lamp, a complete receiving set consisting of a radiophone, detector, tuner, two-stage amplifier, and loud speaker, has been produced by an eastern corporation. When the top of the lamp is raised, the equipment is exposed on a neat circular panel, the base containing the loud-speaking horn. A common plug and extension cord permits the utilization of the electric wiring of a building as an aerial, by the simple process of screwing the plug into any light socket in the place.



Left: Radio-Receiving Set Mounted in Box in the Form of a Table Lamp. Right: Top of Lamp Raised, Exposing Equipment

The Capitol Phonograph Corp.
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Palisades Park N.J.

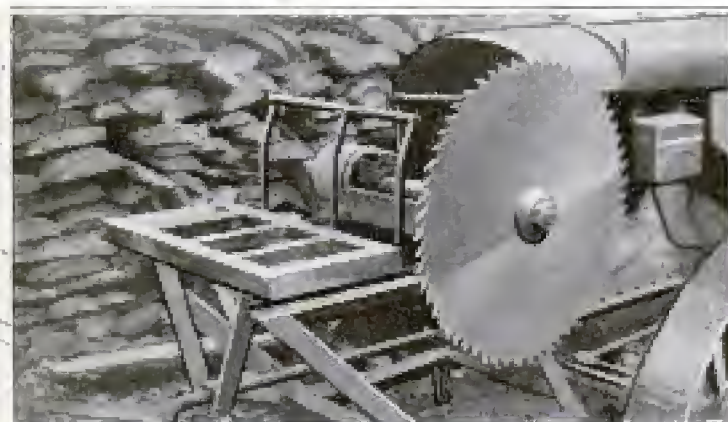
NEW MASONIC-LODGE TEMPLE BUILT BY MEMBERS



Masonic Temple of Townley Lodge, Palisades Park, New Jersey, Built with Their Own Hands by Members of the Lodge: The Structure is Very Solidly Built, with the Intention of Making It Almost Imperishable

The members of Townley masonic lodge of Palisades Park, N. J., have proved that they are masons in the literal sense of the word, for with their hands they have built and equipped their own \$75,000 lodge temple. Among the 150 members of the lodge there were enough craftsmen to enable them to carry out all branches of the work. The structure is built solidly of stone, with the intention of making it "almost imperishable, so that future generations may derive therefrom inspiration to nobler undertakings."

9366 WOOD SAW FITS FRONT OF TRACTOR



This Belt-Driven Wood Saw is Supported on a Substantial Steel Frame That can be Attached to the Front of a Tractor without Interfering with Its Operation

Instead of placing the wood saw on a separate stand, a western inventor has patented an attachment with which it is possible to fasten the saw to the front of a tractor. The saw is driven by a belt and pulleys, and can be left running when the tractor is moved, as neither the belt nor the saw interferes with the front wheels. The extension for the starting handle can be released and put to one side after the engine is started, leaving the space in front of the saw clear of all obstructions.

London

9418 CLEANING AUTO RUNNING GEAR IN A WASHBOWL

The automobile owner who cleans his own car and who, after hours of back-breaking effort and at the expense of bruised knuckles, has removed all the mud from the running gear only to find the paint underneath caked and chipped, will welcome a novel aid in the auto-washing job. This consists of a shallow concrete basin filled with water to a certain fixed level, and built with easy-sloping ramps for driving the cars into and out of it. Corrugations in the bottom of the bowl cause the car to vibrate as it is driven around, and the accumulated mud is

jarred loose and washed off. Before the car is driven into the pool, an attendant straps a rubber cover over the radiator to protect the engine from being splashed. A nominal charge is made for the "bath," and the owner may "stay in" until he is satisfied that all dirt has been washed off. The cars are driven in the bowl at a speed of 10 to 12 miles per hour, and three minutes generally suffice to remove the most stubborn mud. Inlet and outlet pipes in the pool provide means for washing out the accumulated sediment and changing the water.

Coul. C. P. Bohland, Service Station
Construction Co. St Paul

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This View, Looking Down on the Automobile Washbowl, Gives a Good Idea of the General Arrangements. Gently Sloping Ramps at Either Side Permit Easy Entrance and Exit. Below: Automobiles Driving around the Bowl at a Speed of 10 to 12 Miles per Hour and Shaken by the Corrugations in the Bottom of the Pool, Soon Wash the Mud from the Running Gear.



*Thos. W. Cappon,
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Newark, N.J.*

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126 E. Main St
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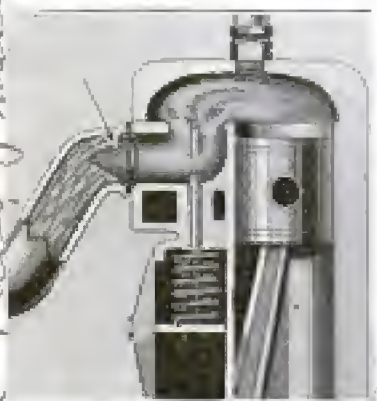
POPULAR MECHANICS
FOUNTAIN-PEN ERASER LIKE
RUBBER TIP ON PENCILS

Resembling the rubber tip in its application to the lead pencil is a newly patented ink eraser for connection to the end of a fountain pen. The eraser consists of a small piece of glass tubing that is sheathed in the end of the fountain pen opposite the pen nib. The open end of this tube is closed with a rubber stopper, through which passes a smaller glass tube, of about 1/8-inch diameter, containing a small piece of glass rod that fits it loosely, and acts as a plunger. Inside the glass tubes is an ink-erasing liquid, and when by a little pressure on the end of the plunger it is pushed into the liquid, a small amount runs down the side of the plunger and lodges on the ink to be erased. A small cap covers the eraser, and the removal of this cap draws out the plunger, leaving it ready for operation.



NEW AUTOMOBILE VAPORIZER
9354 INSTALLED IN MANIFOLD

Complete vaporization of the gasoline is claimed to be possible with a recently patented attachment that is installed in the manifold of an automobile engine. Besides the resulting increase of mileage per gallon of fuel, there is also a reduction of carbon deposit that, it is said, causes a noticeable increase in power after the vaporizer has been in use for some time. The device consists simply of a cone-shaped screen placed in the manifold at its junction with the cylinder block next to the intake-valve chamber. The cone points into the manifold, and



as the incoming fuel strikes the fine gauze, it is broken up into a finely diffused vapor, while any product of condensation in the mixture is diverted to the base, where the heat of the block causes vaporization.

GRAB HOOK AUTOMATICALLY
9386 OPENS AND CLOSSES

A three-pronged fishhook makes it about three times as easy as with a single prong for an angler to hook a fish. The smaller center hook is the only one baited, and the others, one on either side of it, close on a fish that is nibbling the bait when a strike is made with the line. In raising or lowering the hooks in the water, they open or close automatically.



ELECTRICALLY HEATED BATH
TESTS THERMOMETERS

For comparing the accuracy of clinical thermometers, the Bureau of Standards has developed an electrically heated apparatus in which 24 thermometers may be tested at one time. The container is roughly cylindrical and is divided into two compartments. A pump driven by a small motor circulates the water from the heating space to the testing compartment. A telescope sight is provided for taking the readings of the thermometers under test. There is also arranged a cooling coil for use when testing at temperatures lower than that of the surrounding atmosphere.



Electrical energy furnished to the Chicago Union railroad terminal would supply the entire demands of a city of 50,000 population.

*Thermometry Section,
U. S. Bureau of Standards,
Department of Commerce.*

*Peapack Stamping Co.
Shelburne Falls, Mass.*

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 Washington,
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This Berliner Helicopter has Risen as Much as 10 Feet in the Air during Preliminary Flights. The Two Large Propellers Not Only Supply the Lifting Force, but Also Drive the Machine Forward. The Propellers and Special Balancing Vanes are Carried on a Stout Cross Member

MAN-CARRYING HELICOPTER MAKES SHORT FLIGHT

Since the early days of aviation, the development of a successful helicopter has been one of the most fascinating problems for the experimenters in aeronautics. The two chief advantages of such a machine would be its ability to rise or descend in a vertical line, and to hover in the air much in the manner of a balloon. That advances are being made toward the solution of this problem is shown by the announcement of some successful flights by the Berliner helicopter, at College Park, Md.

The machine has followed standard air-

plane design as far as practicable, having a fuselage and landing gear similar to the ordinary airplane's. The wing surface is replaced by two large propellers, revolving in a horizontal plane, and supported on a substantial cross member which also carries the special balancing vanes that act as ailerons. The propellers, besides supplying the lifting force, are so arranged that they drive the machine ahead after it has risen from the ground. No extended flights have yet been made, but in official preliminary flights the machine has risen as much as 10 feet in the air.



A Closer View of the Machine, Giving a Good Idea of the Size of the Propellers, and the Arrangement of One Set of the Balancing Vanes That Function as Ailerons

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USE NONVIBRATING MATERIAL
IN RADIO LOUD SPEAKER

The enjoyment of the radio concerts now being broadcast would become much



greater if some form of loud speaker were produced which transmitted the sound clearly and without distortion. For this purpose there is now being manufactured a loud speaker made of a

vibrating material, which is said to give much better results than the older devices, not only as regards volume of sound, but also with respect to quality and purity of tone.

Light. Blue
MERCURY-VAPOR ARC LAMP
IS SELF-STARTING

Mercury-vapor arc lamps, despite their many merits, are commonly known to possess several deficiencies, chief of which are the length of time required to obtain the maximum luminosity and the starting of the arc by outside means. These defects have been remedied by a French scientist who has produced a lamp having a coiled tungsten filament inside the glass tube, which also



contains a proportionate amount of mercury and an inert gas, such as argon, neon, or helium. When a current passes through the filament, the latter becomes incandescent, and the resultant heat dilates the gas. This dilation causes enough movement of the mercury to start the arc, bringing it to its fullest intensity in from five to ten seconds.

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National Headquarters
MECHANICS Association
Detroit, Mich
MUNICIPAL AUTO-CAMP SITES
ALONG LINCOLN HIGHWAY

For the benefit of automobile tourists, the following list of camp sites along the Lincoln Highway has been compiled. Many communities provide free camping grounds that are elaborately equipped. At all the points listed, special grounds have been set aside for the free use of campers, and tourists are made welcome and treated with consideration.

CITY	STATE	CITY	STATE
Caledonia Park, between Gettysburg and Chambersburg	Pa.	Gibson	Neb.
Ligonier	Ind.	Elm Creek	"
Laporte	"	Lexington	"
Dyer	"	Cozad	"
Plainfield	Ill.	Gothenburg	"
Dekalb	"	North Platte	"
Aurora	"	Sutherland	"
Clinton	La.	Ogallala	"
Dewitt	"	Brule	"
Calamus	"	Chappell	"
Clarence	"	Lodgepole	"
Marion	"	Sidney	"
Cedar Rapids	"	Potter	"
Belle Plaine	"	Dix	"
Tama	"	Kimball	"
Marshalltown	"	Bushnell	"
Nevada	"	Cheyenne	Wyo.
Ames	"	Laramie	"
Boone	"	Rock River	"
Grand Junction	"	Medicine Bow	"
Jefferson	"	Fort Steele	"
Seranton	"	Rock Springs	"
Dennison	"	Green River	"
Woodbine	"	Fort Bridger	"
Council Bluffs	"	Evansston	"
Omaha	Neb.	Coalville	Utah
Fremont	"	Salt Lake City	"
Valley	"	Tonole	"
North Bend	"	Ely	Nev.
Schuyler	"	Fallon	"
Columbus	"	Reno	"
Silver Creek	"	Carson City	"
Clarks	"	Placerville	Calif.
Central City	"	Sacramento	"
Grand Island	"	Stockton	"
Wood River	"	Tracy	"
		Haywards	"
		Dutch Flat	"
		Arbura	"

9458
GLUE CONTAINER IS SHAPED
LIKE FOUNTAIN PEN

Carrying glue in the vest pocket or handbag, and in a container no larger



than a fountain pen, is possible with a novelty lately introduced. The barrel of the innovation is filled from the top, and in using, the contents are ejected, one drop at a

time, by a slight pressure of the point on the article to be glued.

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And. As. Handmade Lamp Paris 166 Rue St. Honore, Paris

Carl R. M. Chatterback, Box 3461,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Drilling Holes in Active Volcano

Daring Scientists to Drill Holes, from 50 to 200 Feet Deep,
into the Vast Crater of Kilauea, the Ever-Active
Volcano on the Island of Hawaii

By EVERETT J. LOVETT

TO the man who complains that the days of adventure are past, who feels that life has settled down into a humdrum pursuit of the dollar, who longs for the thrill that comes from accomplishment at

volcano of Kilauea, on the island of Hawaii. This is the largest island of the Hawaiian group, and the volcano has been extremely restless during the last three or four years. Many cracks and



The Drilling Machine as It will Appear in the Crater of the Volcano: Numerous Holes Ranging in Depth from 50 to 200 Feet are to be Drilled. Jets of Hot Vapors Issuing from Many Cracks Indicate That the Hot Interior Is Not Far Distant

the expense of personal risk, the drilling of holes in the crater of an active volcano should appeal as an undertaking sufficiently perilous to satisfy his craving for excitement. Yet, heralded only by the dry announcement that "the borings are for the purpose of obtaining scientific information," men are today engaged in drilling holes into the molten heart of the active

fissures on the surface, from all of which issue extremely hot vapors, testify to the proximity of the internal fire pit.

For the more shallow borings a churn drill will be used, and arrangements have been made for drilling a large number of holes from 50 to 200 feet deep. Accurate temperature readings will be taken in all holes at varying depths, and a vast

Hawaiian Volcano Research Association. 187

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Howard W. Case, State Geologist, Honolulu, T. H.



The Crater of the Volcano of Kilauea, the Largest in the World: The Drilling will be Done on the "Islands" of More Solid Lava Rock, One of Which Appears in the Center of the Photograph

amount of scientific data on earth temperatures will be collected and classified. Holes will be drilled, not only in the crater itself, but also in the rim and sides of the volcano.

If sufficient financial aid is forthcoming, it is planned to continue the investigations by drilling some deeper holes, using a core drill for the purpose.

While the question of the development of industrial power from the internal heat of the volcano has not been touched upon, the results of the investigations

will be watched with great interest by persons who might find such power available.

Several interesting engineering problems will be met in the actual drilling operations, among others the question of preventing the formation of steam from the water used in drilling and pumping operations. As technical details of the operations are not yet available, it is impossible to say how this problem is to be overcome, but that it will be overcome is not for a moment to be doubted.

FRESH AIR WITHOUT DRAFT WITH NEW VENTILATOR

Projecting only 3 inches above the roof, a new ventilator manufactured by a Chicago concern will properly change the



Ventilator Which, When Mounted in the Top of Any Vehicle, Changes the Air without Causing Any Annoying or Dangerous Draft

air in a conveyance accommodating 25 to 35 persons without causing any annoying or dangerous draft. The ventilator, which has been adopted by several rail-

road and motor-bus companies, is so constructed that it functions efficiently in all kinds of weather, regardless of the movement of the car. *Aero. ailer.*

RECORD PARACHUTE JUMP IS MORE THAN FOUR MILES

A new record for parachute jumping was established on June 12, when a member of the air force stationed at McCook flying field, Ohio, jumped from a height of 24,206 feet. A twin-motored bombing plane was used for the ascent and was driven to a point where it failed to climb higher; the parachute leap was then made, and the daring jumper drifted about 25 miles before he finally landed at Jamestown, 30 minutes being required for the descent.

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POPULAR MECHANICS

**ELECTRIC FARM IS PLANNED
AS MODEL IN SWEDEN**

Training Swedish farmers to utilize electric power is the intention of the National Association for Electrification of Rural Sweden, which has requested the government to establish a model electrified farm near Stockholm. It is proposed to equip the farm with all the latest implements, so that the visiting farmer can see electrically operated plows, harrows, seeders, harvesters, and threshing machines in actual use. Motors of different sizes will drive the milk separators and churns, while the method of passing an electric current through cattle fodder to increase its nutritive value, will also be demonstrated.

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**CONCRETE BRIDGE COMPLETED
OVER HOUSATONIC RIVER**

Nearly all the motor traffic of eastern New England, both to and from New York City, passes through Stratford, Conn., and to accommodate this travel properly the Washington Bridge over the Housatonic River has recently been completed. The new structure is of reinforced concrete, and has two car tracks with a vehicle road on either side.

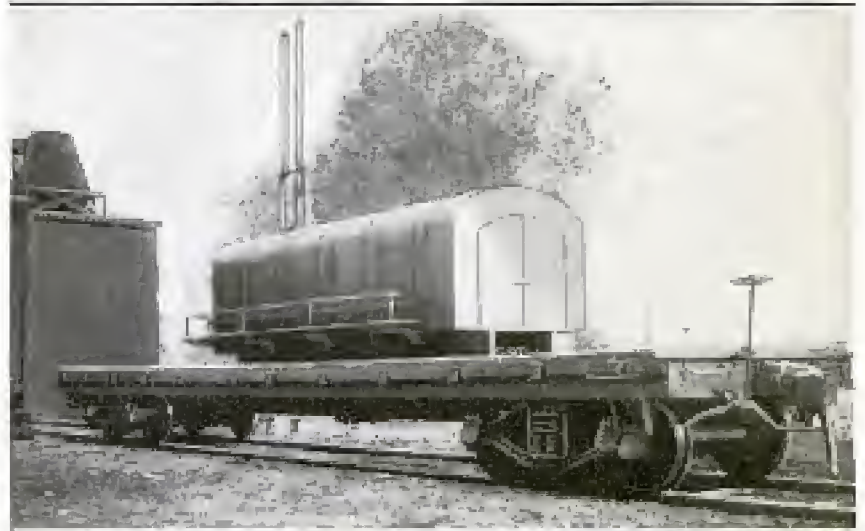


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The Washington Bridge across the Housatonic River, at Stratford, Connecticut: It was constructed to accommodate the heavy motor traffic between New England and New York City. The Old Bridge is shown at the left

*Cont. A. H. Peebles, 81 High St.
Bridgeport, Conn*

**COMBINATION OF FIVE TANKS
PLACED ON MOTOR TRUCK**

Five tanks have been incorporated in one and will be mounted on the chassis



Combination Tank with Five Separate Compartments, Shown Ready for Shipment to Oil-Distributing Company, for Mounting on a Motor Truck

of a motor truck, for the delivery of various liquids, according to the present plans of an oil-distributing company. Each tank has been made separately so as to prevent any seepage from one compartment to another, and the combined capacity of them all will be 2,750 gallons. The drainage cocks from the different compartments are at the rear.

**RECORD ELECTRICAL SHIPMENT
9525 TO SOUTH AMERICA**

Representing the initial consignment of equipment for the electrification of the Chilean state railways, in South America, the largest shipment of this nature ever made was recently sent out from a large eastern manufacturing concern at East Pittsburgh, Pa. The vast amount of material was the first lot of a \$7,000,000 order and was placed on a train of cars about 1,300 feet, or almost one-quarter of a mile, in length. This is said to be the biggest single order for electrification equipment ever received in this country, and constitutes a tribute to American leadership in the electrical industry.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. East Pittsburgh, Pa.

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BRITISH FLIERS START AIR TOUR ROUND THE WORLD

Cheered by a large crowd, gathered to watch the start, and carrying the best wishes of the civilized world, the three

ASHES REMOVED BY AND STORED IN WATER

A complete hydraulic system for the removal and storage of ashes has just been completed as a part of the new Hell Gate power station in New York. This is the first large system of this type ever installed, and is designed to handle as much as 25 tons of ashes every hour. The clinkers, as they come from the boiler fires, are first passed through grinders, and the ashes, thus freed from large lumps, are discharged continuously into an inclined, tile-lined concrete trough, through which a stream of water is continuously flowing. These troughs, of which there is one to each row of boilers, empty into a common discharge pit, located well under water, and here the ashes are stored awaiting removal by means of a small dredging bucket and crane. The wet, compact mass is thus easily handled, and is carried away either on motor trucks

or in scows, doing away with the dust incident to old ash-collecting systems.

NEW ROTARY CORN POPPER 9521 FOR HOME USE

Popping corn, as a home operation, has been improved upon by the introduction of a contrivance having a sheet-iron base, 7 inches square at the bottom and sloping to 4 by 7 inches at the top. In this base, a wire-mesh "squirrel-cage" cylinder for holding the corn is mounted and turned by a crank. The efficiency of the popper is claimed to be greater than that of other types because it is open at top and bottom, so that the moisture can pass out freely.



Rotary Corn Popper, Showing the Wire-Mesh Cylinder in the Sheet-Iron Base, and Operating Crank

These British Airmen Started on May 24 on Their Round-the-World Flight: Major W. T. Blake, Commanding, in Center, with Lieutenant Colonel L. E. Broome, Left, and Captain MacMillan, Right

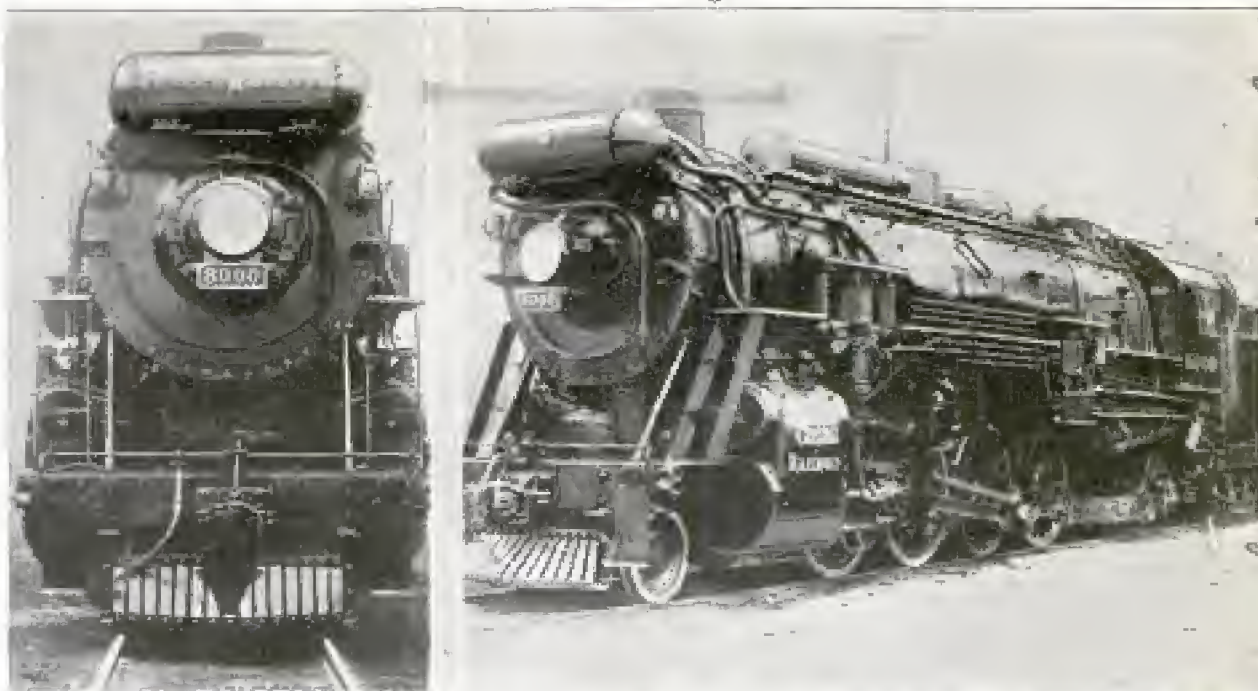
British airmen, Maj. W. T. Blake, Lieut. Col. L. E. Broome, and Capt. Norman MacMillan, "hopped off" on May 24, from Croydon air field on the first leg of their round-the-world flight. They plan to use four different machines for the journey and hope to be back in England about the middle of September. As planned, the route will mean a flight of some 30,000 miles. The commercial air route to India will be followed for the first leg of the trip. From there the fliers will follow up the coast of Asia to Siberia, thence along the Aleutian Islands to Alaska, down the western coast of Canada and across Canada and the United States to New York. From there, if time permits, they will follow the eastern coast of America to Labrador, then across to Greenland, Iceland, and back to England by way of Scotland. The alternative course for this part of the journey is via the Azores and Portugal. On May 28 the plane suffered some slight damage when making a landing at Marseilles, France, delaying the fliers some five or six days.

The first trials of a new apparatus for the control of the ticker system of the New York Stock Exchange indicates that it will increase the speed of the tickers quite materially and eliminate two steps in placing reports on the tape.

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St. Louis Post Dispatch 5/23/22
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Front and Side Views of the Most Powerful Locomotive in the World, Recently Built for the Michigan Central Railroad: Above the Boiler, in Front of the Smokestack, Is the Feed-Water Heater; All the Improved Accessories are Run by Steam from a Superheater Connected by a Pipe to the Center Steam Dome

9614 LOCOMOTIVE MOST EFFICIENT AND POWERFUL EVER BUILT

Most imposing in appearance is a new freight locomotive, built for the Michigan Central Railroad, and the result of 12 months' secret and concentrated effort. In many of its details this monster locomotive is an improvement on anything previously accomplished, and it may fairly be called the last word in locomotives. Recently it made its maiden trip from Detroit to Toledo, Ohio, hauling a mile-long train of 100 loaded coal cars, an unprecedented load. It has been demonstrated to be, for its weight, the most powerful locomotive in the world; it delivers more tractive power per ton of coal consumed than any locomotive ever built, and the means of control have been greatly improved, so that the work of the engineer and fireman is both simplified and made easier.

9574 PRINCE OF WALES HAS NOVEL EXPERIENCES IN JAPAN

The prince of Wales will long remember his recent visit to Japan because of some of the experiences that featured his stay there. As a mark of special honor he was invited to cross the Sacred Bridge at Nikko, but he tactfully declined. The same invitation was tendered to Gen. U. S. Grant at the time of his visit to Japan, but he also declined on the grounds that the bridge was too sacred.

In Kyoto, the imperial gates of the temples and shrines were opened for the prince to pass through, and when he en-



BY COURTESY OF THE JAPANESE ADVERTISERS
The Prince of Wales is Here Shown Pulling Admiral Halsey of His Party in a Jinrikisha during His Recent Visit to Japan

tered the imperial palace, he used the gate which is opened only for the mikado's consort.

Of a different nature, but fully as interesting, was the prince's experience when he took the business end of a jinrikisha, and pulled Admiral Halsey of his party in it, near the Kegon waterfall, Nikko.

The Japan Advertiser 5/5/22



House on Wheels Which is Constructed on the Chassis of a Motor Truck: The Outfit has Come to a Stop for the Night, and the Tourists are Lowering the Canoe, Which is Carried on the Top of the Vehicle While Traveling

Traveling into
COMPACT HOUSE ON WHEELS
HAS MANY COMFORTS

Numerous conveniences have been incorporated in a compactly built house on wheels which has been constructed on the chassis of a light motor truck of well-known make. Special springs enable the tourists to travel over the roughest roads

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FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION
AT SECOND-CLASS RATES

Demand for a new classification of passenger-tonnage on Atlantic liners has resulted from the recent addition to the trade of the monster high-speed ships that have seriously affected the business of the older and slower vessels, which, under conference rules, have to observe the same ratings as their much more attractive newer competitors. It is, therefore, proposed to adopt, in the older ships, a one-cabin system, wherein there will be no first nor second classification. A passenger will be either cabin or third class, and the cabin will be charged at second-class rates, although actually affording precisely the same accommodations for which first-class rates were formerly paid.

Christian Science Monitor 7/2/22

Ⓐ photograph has been sent by radio from Rome, Italy, to Bar Harbor, Me., and thence by mail to New York City, in less than

24 hours' time. The apparatus used was of the type originally developed by Dr. Arthur Korn, of Berlin, for telegraphic reproduction of pictures. He now has a laboratory in the Italian city, and has been coöperating with the U. S. Navy radio station at Otter Cliffs, near Bar Harbor.

Chicago Tribune
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Interior of the House on Wheels, Showing the Roomy Cooking and Eating Space: The Small Stove can be Seen behind the Woman Who is Removing Food from the Ice Box

without fear of causing damage to the elaborate interior. Comfortable sleeping quarters and a roomy cooking and eating space are provided in the vehicle, while on the top is carried a canoe. The outstanding features of this traveling home are its neatness and the shipshape disposition of the equipment.

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LARGE LINER IS CONVERTED TO OIL-FUEL BURNING

Ocean liners which burn coal are gradually being converted into the oil-fuel type for economy of operation, and one of the latest of these ships to be so changed is the 52,000-ton "Berengaria." This vessel, formerly the "Imperator," owned by a German company, has been equipped with tanks holding 6,200 tons of oil, which amount is sufficient for one trip across the Atlantic, allowing for reasonable delays. There are 32 of the fuel containers, of which 24 are for storage and the remaining eight for settling purposes. Four stations are provided on deck, two on each side of the craft, for filling the huge tanks, which form part of the ship's structure for a length of 300 feet at each side of the boiler rooms, in the space previously occupied by the coal bunkers.

LOCOMOTIVE'S EXHAUST STEAM SAVES COAL CONSUMPTION

Economy in the use of coal on locomotives is claimed for a new Japanese device that utilizes the exhaust steam to heat the water in the tank on the tender. Tests made by the Kobe railway bureau are said to have demonstrated a saving of about 20 per cent in the consumption of coal.

OIL-DELIVERY PUMP SIMILAR TO GASOLINE CURB PUMP

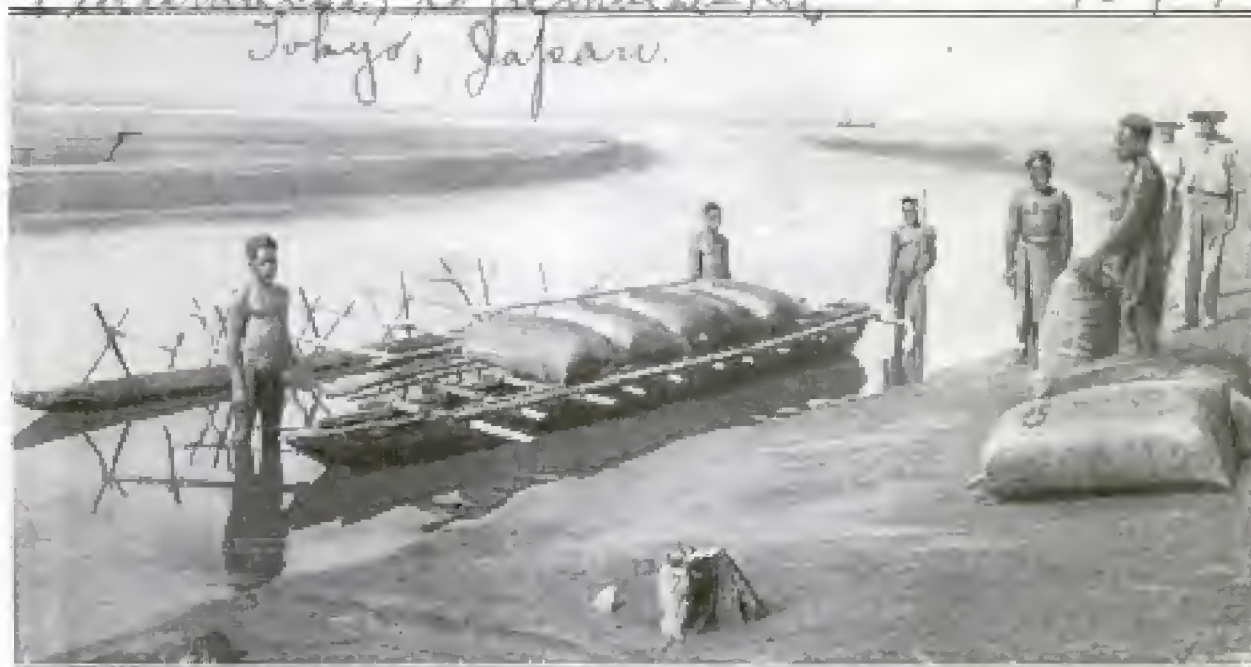
Believing that motorists would welcome such a device, a manufacturer of filling-



By Using This Portable Lubricating-Oil Pump, a Measured Quart of Oil can be Delivered to the Automobile in a Remarkably Short Time

station equipment has brought out a portable pump for delivering lubricating oil to the automobile. A storage space in the base of the device holds 10 gallons of oil, and a visible piston in a glass cylinder on a standard makes it possible for the motorist to see that he obtains the exact amount of oil paid for. One quart of oil is delivered in a few seconds.

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CANOERING COPRA OVER REEFS AND SHALLOWS

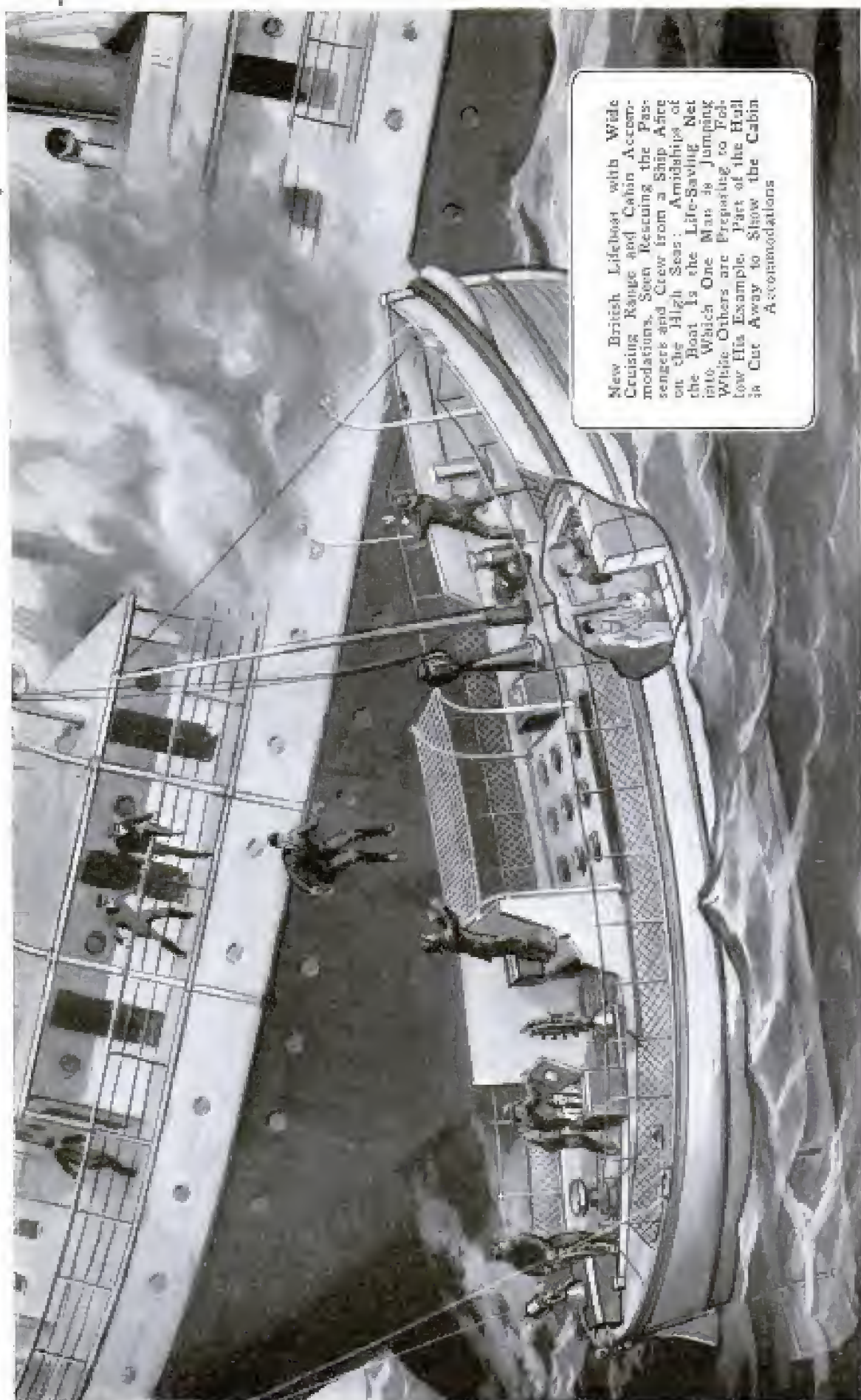
IN delivering copra, the dried meat of the coconut, to a ship anchored in deep water beyond intervening reefs and shallows, the islanders of the South Pacific make use of their canoes. The copra, in sacks, is loaded onto a canoe with the usual outrigger float, and the natives pole the canoe through the shallows until they reach the ship just beyond the reef.

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New British Lifeboat with Wide Cruising Range and Cabin Accommodations. Seen Rescuing the Passengers and Crew from a Ship Afire on the High Seas: Amidships of the Boat is the Life-Saving Net into Which One Man is Jumping While Others are Preparing to Follow His Example. Part of the Hull is Cut Away to Show the Cabin Accommodations

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MOTOR LIFEBOAT WITH HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

For the rescue of the occupants of ships on the high seas in imminent danger of destruction by fire, collision, or otherwise, a large motor lifeboat is now being built in England that will have a cruising range of 150 miles or more, at a speed of 11½ miles an hour. When the scene of the disaster is reached, rescues will be facilitated by the use of a life-saving net similar to those used for rescuing persons from burning buildings. Those rescued will immediately receive medical attention, for the lifeboat has two cabins, each accommodating 50 persons, which are

heated and equipped with appliances for resuscitation and other treatment. Thus the vessel is a hospital as well as a lifeboat. It has a teakwood double hull, and is subdivided by a number of transverse and longitudinal steel bulkheads into compartments through which are distributed nearly 100 buoyant air flasks, making the boat absolutely unsinkable. This new lifeboat is 60 feet long, 15 feet wide, and is driven by two 75-horsepower gasoline engines housed in separate compartments. There was a brief description of this boat in the July Popular Mechanics.

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PORTUGUESE AIRMEN FINISH FLIGHT ACROSS OCEAN

Undaunted by the destruction of two airplanes, the Portuguese fliers, Captains Sacadura and Coutinho, have finally completed their trip from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where they arrived on June 17. Leaving Lisbon on March 30, the first two legs of the flight were successfully accomplished to the Canary Islands and from there to the Cape Verde Islands. The first accident occurred on April 18 when landing at St. Paul's Rocks, the plane being so badly damaged that it was abandoned. The second plane, sent out by steamer from Portugal, suffered a mishap between St. Paul's Rocks and the island of Fernando de Noronha, the airmen having a miraculous escape. Upon the arrival of the third plane, the cost of which was defrayed by public subscription, the flight across the ocean was completed when the airmen landed at Pernambuco, Brazil, on June 5. Flying along the coast they finally reached Rio de Janeiro, after what was in some respects the most hazardous flight on record. The distance, as flown, is a little less than 4,200 miles, and on one leg of the journey the airmen flew for nearly 1,000 miles over the ocean with only their navigating instruments to guide them. No extensive ship patrol was maintained along the route as a safety measure, and the seaplanes used were of a much smaller type than that ordinarily used for such an extended flight.

FENCE ON GLACIER POINT PROTECTS VISITORS

Because certain reckless persons, instead of viewing the wonderful panorama spread out before them, have insisted on



This Substantial Fence was Built to Keep Reckless Persons from Venturing upon the Overhanging Rock at Glacier Point

venturing out upon the overhanging rock at Glacier Point. Yosemite National Park, the government has built a substantial fence about the rock as a means of discouraging this hazardous practice. The distance is about 3,000 feet from the top of the rock to the valley floor below.

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"STRONG MAN" LIFTS TRUCK
EASILY IN MOVIE COMEDY

In one act of a motion-picture comedy
one of the actors discovers that his derby



When the Moving Picture of This Act was Taken
the Camera was Focused So That the Frame-
work and Lifting Tackle would Not Show

hat is underneath the front wheel of a heavily loaded truck. After expressing his anger, he tries to lift the front of the car in order to regain his hat. The spectators of the picture naturally assume that he is attempting the impossible. Then, with another exaggerated effort he puts his shoulder against the bumper and apparently raises the truck. He holds the truck in mid-air while he leisurely draws his hat from underneath the wheel.

To produce this one little act, a large overhead framework had to be built. It was not shown in the picture, of course, being cleverly barred from the field of the camera. A wire cable was run from the bumper to a block overhead, then back to a point where half a dozen men hauled up the front of the car, the rear end of which was ballasted with bags of cement.

The fact that the picture brings a good hearty laugh only shows that one likes to be hoodwinked, even when he knows it is being done.

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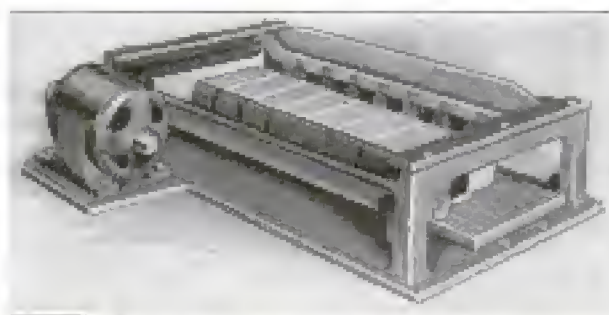
CHEAP METHOD OF TREATING

MIXED ORES OF COPPER

Because of the great amount of interest shown by mine operators and metallurgists in the sulphur-dioxide process of leaching mixed copper ores, the Bureau of Mines has just issued a pamphlet dealing with the subject. The process was devised to provide a cheap and efficient method of treating the so-called porphyry copper ores of the Southwest, containing both "sulphide" and "nonsulphide" copper minerals. Two of the advantages claimed for the process are that it requires only an inexpensive, compact plant, and that the power requirements are quite low. The operation of the plant is simple and easily controlled. The process may be applied to large or relatively small operations without unduly increasing the operating cost for the smaller plant.

MACHINE CUTS EIGHT BRICKS OF ICE CREAM AT ONCE

Makers of ice cream who do much business in the brick ice-cream trade will welcome a newly designed machine that cuts the slab of ice cream into eight bricks at one operation. The bricks are cut on the same board on which the slabs are dropped from the molds. The knives cut with a shearing action, and pass through the ice cream only once, the cut bricks being removed before the



This Machine Cuts Eight Bricks of Ice Cream at One Time, the Bricks being Removed Before the Knives Return to the Starting Position

knives return to the starting position. A small motor drives the machine, and all movements are controlled by a clutch.

Because of the greater strength of cables made of high-grade steel as compared with ingot-iron bars, experiments have been made to determine if these cables could be used as girders by molding concrete around them. Preliminary tests have shown the idea feasible.

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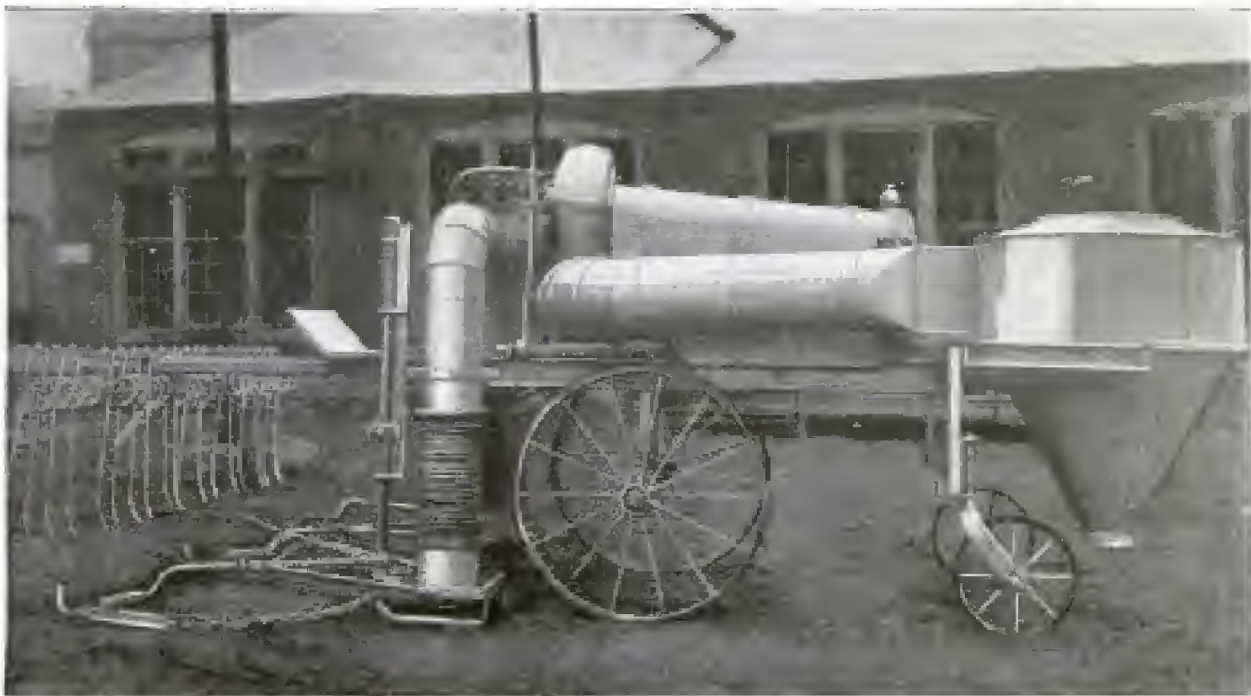


The Suction Machine, with the Flexible Pipes Raised to Clear the Ground When Moving from One Field to Another: In Operation, These Pipes are Lowered Close to the Ground and Pick Up Weevils and Slugs, Dislodged by the Spring-Wire Agitators in Front

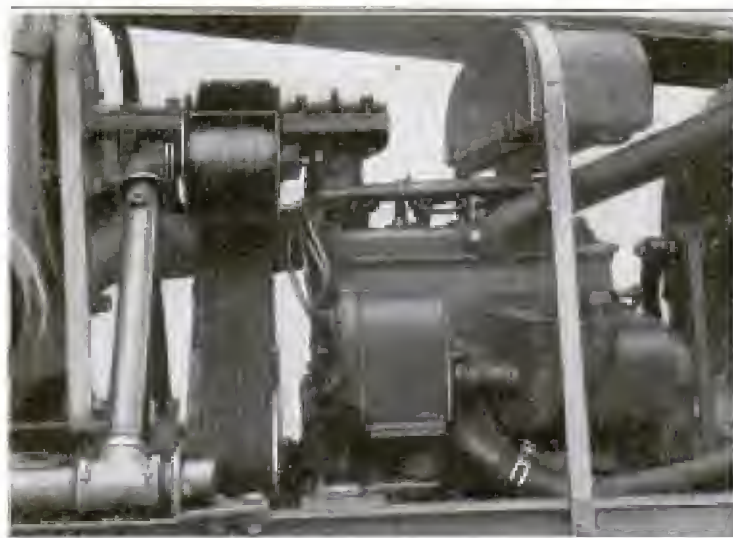
9534 SUCTION MACHINE DESTROYS COTTON BOLL WEEVIL

The ever-increasing damage and loss caused by the cotton boll weevil has stimulated inventors to search for some means of destroying the pest. To be successful, a machine must not only collect and destroy the live weevils, but must also gather and destroy the flower buds and young cotton bolls in which the eggs and grubs exist. One of the most ambitious attempts along strictly mechanical lines, is a suction machine that

has shown excellent results in its preliminary trials. A large exhaust fan is mounted on a light but substantial wheeled frame, and tubes lead from the suction side of the fan to flexible tubes which terminate near the ground. Spring-wire agitators and adjustable gathering arms are mounted on the frame in front of the suction tubes, and as the machine is hauled through the cotton field by a team, the weevils and infected buds and



This Gives a Good Idea of the Arrangement of the Different Parts of the Machine: From Left to Right are Seen the Spring-Wire Agitators, Gathering Arms, Suction Pipes, Exhaust Fan and Piping, and the Dust Collector at the Rear of the Machine



A 10-Horsepower Gasoline Engine Drives the Exhaust Fan by Means of a Short Belt Supplied with a Spring Idler Tightener, and the Entire Power Plant is Protected by a Substantial Hood

bolts are dislodged from the plants and drawn into the exhaust fan. As they pass through the fan, they are dashed against baffle plates and destroyed. After they have gone through the fan, they pass into a dust collector and separator, in which all the heavier particles are sifted out and dropped on the ground, while the air escapes at the top of the collector.

It is estimated that one machine can cover 20 acres of cotton per day, and that five treatments, given at intervals of 10 days, should entirely rid the field of all weevils and destroy the eggs and grubs in the infected bolls.

BATTERIES QUICKLY TESTED BY SIMPLE HYDROMETER

Hydrometer readings are usually puzzling to the novice, but with a recently introduced battery tester no confusing calculations are necessary. The innovation has three colored balls—white, green, red—each of a different and known specific gravity. When the glass tube of the instrument is filled, these balls, by either floating or sinking, indicate the difference in specific gravity between them and the contents of the battery under test, and it is thus possible to form a reliable opinion of the condition of the cells, and to properly dilute the electrolyte.



BOY'S VOICE OUTRANGES

9603 PIANO KEYBOARD

In a test recently conducted, 12-year-old Robert Murray, of Tacoma, Wash., was able to reach, with his clear soprano voice, half an octave above the upper limit of a piano keyboard—so high that the use of a testing whistle was made

necessary to determine the exact note reached. The accomplishment is made possible through the abnormal development of his larynx. In singing he is often accompanied by a flutist. An earlier instance of extreme range is that mentioned by Mozart, of a woman, Lucretia Agujari, who sang three octaves above middle "C." This record was equaled by the American singer Ellen Beach Yaw, about 20 years ago. Robert Murray's range is five octaves above middle "C."

ADVANTAGE OF SNUG PACKING SHOWN BY "TUMBLE DRUM"

A box with cells into which the contents fitted loosely and a box with cells which held their contents snugly, were "shipped" the same "distance" recently, in the "box-tumbling drum" at the Forest Products Laboratory, at Madison, Wis. When inspected, it was found that not only were the partitions of the loosely packed box broken, but one of its sides had been rent as well. The snugly fitted box was undamaged.



Results of "Tumbling" Test with Two Boxes, One Packed Tightly and the Other Loosely

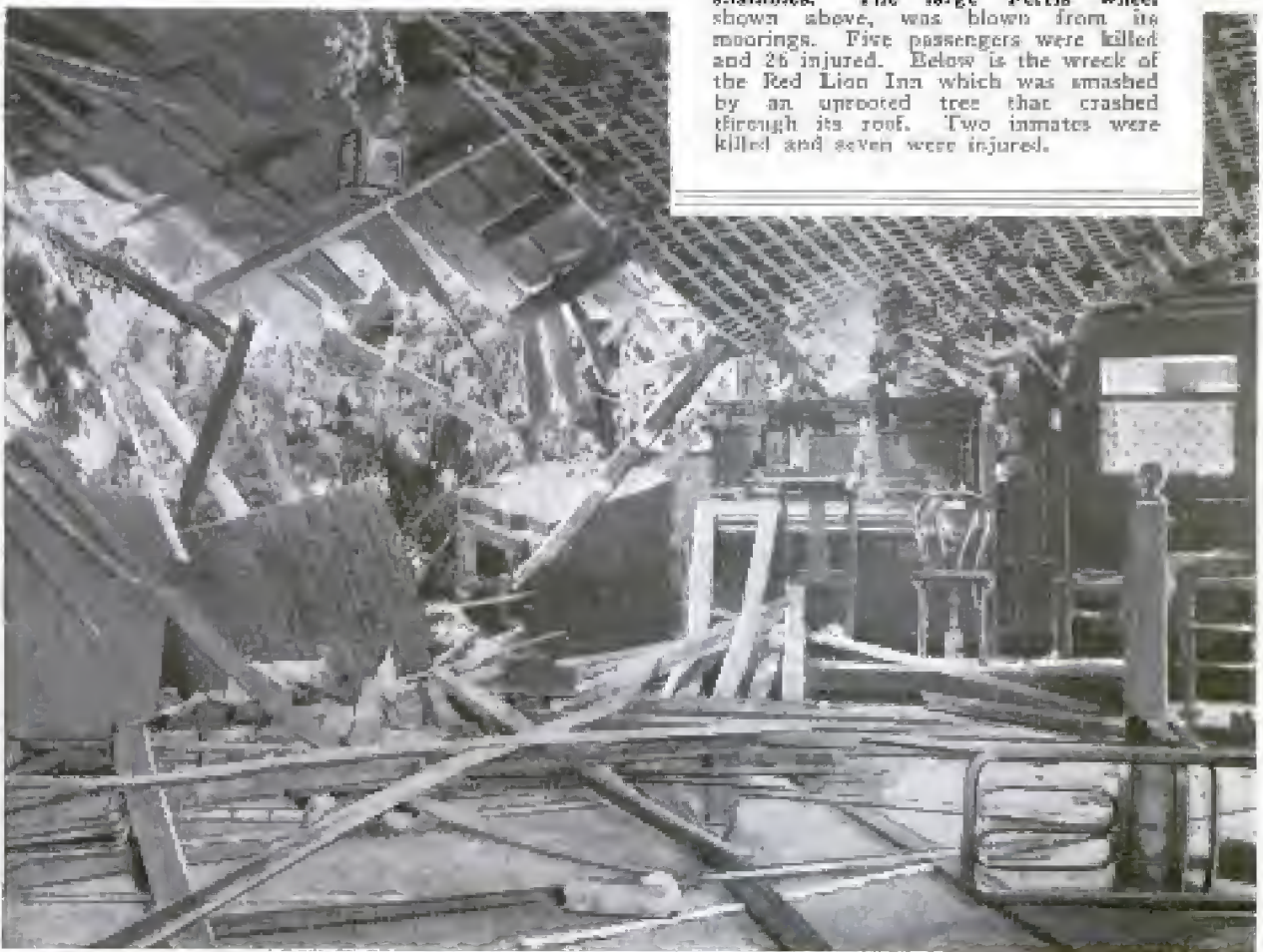
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PRECEDED by sultry weather that tempted everybody outdoors, recently in Greater New York a wind-storm of unprecedented fury suddenly converted many pleasure resorts into shambles. The large Ferris wheel shown above, was blown from its moorings. Five passengers were killed and 26 injured. Below is the wreck of the Red Lion Inn which was smashed by an uprooted tree that crashed through its roof. Two inmates were killed and seven were injured.



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MAMMOTH VIOLIN IS FEATURE OF MUSIC CONFERENCE

Featuring a recent national conference of the music industries, the world's largest member of the violin family was



This Giant of the Violin Family, Recently on Display at New York City, Stands 11 Feet 7 Inches High and Has a Corresponding Girth

placed on display in New York City. Measuring 11 feet 7 inches high, 4 feet

7 inches wide, and 13 inches deep, and weighing 150 pounds, the mammoth instrument which has strings the size of a man's finger, was the cause of much interested comment.

HARD WATER IS SOFTENED

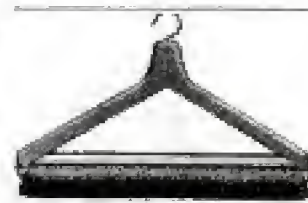
9445 BY USE OF PEAT

Hard water can be softened by merely pouring it through a bed of raw peat, the softening being caused by the formation of insoluble calcium and magnesium salts by reaction with acids that are normal constituents of the peat, and all the hardness is taken out of the water in passing through it. It is thought that if this process could be profitably adopted, the result would be quite an achievement, as an economical outlet for peat would thus be found.

COMBINED HANGER AND BRUSH

9392 FOR CARE OF CLOTHES

Combining a clothes hanger and brush, an eastern man has presented a handy means of giving any garment a quick "going over" before it is hung in the closet. The brush is round and of the twisted-wire core type, being placed



just below the crossbar of the hanger, which is similar to the common wooden kind, except that the handle is longer.

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TONS OF POWDER IN SIX BARGES TOWED BY A SINGLE TUG

DOWN the Mississippi, all the way from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans, La., a single tug, the "Mamie S. Barrett," towed six barges, three deep, that were loaded with 2,612½ tons of powder, packed in 33,500 boxes. Each box, with a total weight of 203 pounds, contained 150 pounds of powder. Although, on account of flood conditions, the towboat operated only during daylight, the whole trip occupied only eight days. At New Orleans the powder was transferred from the barges to a Pacific-coast freighter for transportation to San Francisco via the Panama Canal.

emb V. H. Lippitt, The Cairo Evening Citizen, Cairo, Ill.

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RATTLESNAKE

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ETIQUETTE

and CAMPER

By JOHN EDWIN HOGG

WALKING through the shopping district of a large western city recently, my attention was attracted to a drug-store window wherein was displayed an assortment of hypodermic outfits, packages of medicine, etc. The display had much the appearance of a conspiracy against the drug laws, until my eye fell upon a card which read: "This Is Rattlesnake Season. Buy Your Snake-Bite Outfit Before You Start on Your Vacation." Here is one firm that has been able to commercialize the rattlesnake, I mused; and even as I gazed into the show window, a newsboy on the sidewalk bawled: "City policeman dies from rattlesnake bite! Read about it! It's terrible!" I bought a paper, and on the first page read how the policeman had been rushed to the city from his vacation in the near-by mountains where he had been bitten by a "rattler," and how he had died at the receiving hospital a few hours later, because the crude first-aid treatment at his disposal in the wilderness had failed to counteract the deadly poison. In the same newspaper was a story of a city park being closed by order of the board of health, because numerous rattlesnakes make it

their summer home, and pointing out the danger to pedestrians of coming upon rattlers at a season of the year when the snakes are shedding their skins, and therefore fail to sound the characteristic rattle which at other times usually serves as a warning of their presence.

Although the chambers of commerce of southwestern cities endeavor to suppress all rattlesnake publicity because it is not especially desirable for the development of the country, the snake menace is a genuine one. And it is, besides, a menace that will never be eliminated by refusing to recognize it.

Years ago, some one who evidently had some horse-hair ropes to sell, started the story that a rattlesnake will not crawl over such a rope. Therefore, all the camper had to do to protect himself, it was claimed, was to string a loop of such rope around his camp and sleep with complete assurance that no rattlesnake would crawl within the confines of that barrier. This story gained weight, like a snowball rolling downhill, until today thousands of horse-hair lariats are sold each year for that particular purpose. Because I do a great deal of mountain and desert camping, and



This Camper, in His Sleeping Bag, may Be Comfortable, but He Is Apt to Awake and Find That He Has a Rattlesnake as a Bedfellow

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have had many disagreeable experiences with rattlesnakes, I swallowed the story myself—and immediately bought two horsehair ropes.

For more than a year I slept on the ground in the mountains and in the desert, feeling perfectly secure within that "magic circle." I probably had my money's worth in the mental satisfaction I enjoyed during that period, but eventually there came a night in the desert when the horsehair-rope theory was knocked into a cocked hat, and I quit sleeping on the ground. A friend, whom I will call "Wells," and I had motored into Death Valley. We had been in that hell hole for 10 blistering summer days, camping out, of course, for in that time we had not set eyes upon a human being. When nightfall overtook us, we would cook supper, throw our blankets on the ground, and sleep on top of them, because it was too hot to get underneath. Here, each night the horsehair ropes were stretched around our beds, for a rattlesnake bite would have caught us altogether too far from medical assistance. On the eleventh night a brilliant full moon arose very early, and we made our

camp as usual. A little later we had finished supper, lighted our pipes, and stretched out to talk over our plans for the next day before going to sleep. I was very tired, and had stretched out full length, while Wells reclined upon his elbow, talking between puffs at his pipe.



A Diamond Rattlesnake Ready to Strike: The Position of Its Body Gives Its Fangs a Striking Radius of About Two-Thirds of Its Length

Suddenly rising to a sitting posture, he pointed across the desert, and said: "What's that thing moving around over there?" I sat up and looked, reaching instinctively for my pistol. There was a scattering of sagebrush on the mesa, and wiggling through it in the moonlight, I could make out indistinctly some sort of an animal moving along on the

ground. It was headed straight for our camp as fast as it could travel, and over our horsehair barrier it came, to within ten feet of us before we recognized its species. It was a desert "sidewinder," and both of us were on our feet instantly. Wells' automatic roared, and the snake crumpled up in a lead-ridden mass. The incident was closed, but it did not make for peacefulness of slumber that night. That "rattler" came over our horsehair rope as if it had never been there, and had he called upon us after we had gone



In This Camp a Horsehair Rope was Laid on the Ground in a Circle about the Blankets, to Keep the Snakes Out, but a "Sidewinder" Crawled over the Rope into the Camp



A Desert "Sidewinder," So Called Because of Its Peculiar Method of Traveling: These Snakes can be Distinguished from the Diamond Rattlers by Their More Slender Body. The Snake in the Picture was Run Over by the Heavily Loaded Motorcycle without being Injured

to sleep, he would undoubtedly have crawled into our blankets, with a strong probability that one of us would have been awakened by the grip of his fangs.

Another rattlesnake theory that should have the "skids eased under it," is that which has led a multitude of people to believe that the rattler always rattles before it strikes. Sometimes it does and sometimes it doesn't. As a matter of fact the snake uses its rattle for about the same reason that a dog snarls. If you come upon a rattler except during the season that it sheds its skin, and it sees you first, the chances are ten to one that it will make its presence known by lifting the tip of its tail, vibrating it so rapidly that it becomes almost invisible to the eye. The noise it lets out depends largely upon its size. If it is a little desert sidewinder, its note of warning is similar to the buzzing of the eastern summer locust,

but there is an odd metallic twang about it that cannot be compared with any other noise I have ever heard. Once having heard it, one is not likely to mistake it for anything else.

The sidewinder, or desert variety of the rattlesnake family, never becomes very large. I have seen and killed dozens of them, and never saw one more than three feet long. The diamond rattler of the semiarid plains and plateau regions, so called because of the peculiar diamond shape of its head and the similar markings of its skin, grows much larger. I have killed probably a score of this variety, and they averaged about five feet in length.

The biggest one I ever saw was one that I killed in Diamond Cañon, one of the tributary cañons of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, in Arizona. I stumbled onto this fellow while exploring up the cañon between nearly mile-high walls that



This Is a Good-Sized Black Mountain Rattler That Never Sounded Its Rattle Until Aggravated into Doing So

I could almost touch with my outstretched hands. Through this narrow crack, I was making my way over a jumbled mass of bowlders, when "Mr. Snake" poked his head up about two feet and let out a hiss like a punctured tire. He didn't rattle, although the season was early spring, when a rattlesnake ought to do it. I found a stick, and keeping at a safe distance, poked him out of the rocks. This action peeved his dignity terribly, and without further ado, he struck vigorously at the stick, and rattled until the cañon echoed with the noise. For fully ten minutes he kept rattling and striking while a motion-picture man, who accompanied me, reeled off yard after yard of film. This ceremony completed, a single well-aimed pistol ball sent him where all rattlesnakes belong.

That rattler measured 6 feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches, and had 21 rattles and a "button." The point I wish to make about this particular snake is that it didn't rattle at all when we came upon it, nor, indeed, until aggravated by my actions.

Besides the sidewinders and the diamond rattlers, the third and most dreaded variety of these southwestern serpent pests is the black rattler, which is found in the mountains, chiefly between 3,000 and 6,000-foot elevation. These fellows run to about the same size as the diamond rattler, and living as they do in comparatively temperate climatic conditions, they seem to be much more vigorous and pugnacious than either diamond rattlers

or sidewinders. Nature seems to have created all snakes with a view to giving them protective coloration. Thus we find the sidewinder a mottled light-brown, or even grayish, color to harmonize with its desert surroundings so that it isn't likely to be seen unless it moves. The diamond rattler is colored somewhat more brilliantly, but it, too, blends wonderfully with the color scheme of the plains and the landscape surroundings in which it lives. The black rattler, living chiefly in forested country, among low bushes and pine trees, is very dark, some being almost the color of a rubber garden hose, so that they contrast little against dead pine boughs, pine cones, needles, and other forest backgrounds. These three varieties of southwestern rattlers, however, are all about alike in so far as their venom is concerned. The bite of all is almost certain death if the poison is not counteracted by proper treatment within a reasonable time. The size of the snake makes little difference except as to the amount of leather or clothing they are capable of biting through, and the quantity of poison they inject into a victim.

The rattler is the one snake of the West universally condemned by all scientists who have investigated the subject. They destroy a great many gophers, field mice, and other harmful rodents, but on the other hand they also kill harmless creatures, such as birds, small game, and snakes of genuine value to mankind, and the menace they constitute to human life



This Is the Safest Method of Disposing of Venomous Snakes: Stand Back at a Safe Distance from Their Fangs and Shoot the Head Off with a Small Pistol. One may Waste Some Cartridges but That Is Better than Taking a Chance of being Bitten.



This Mountain Camp Has Snake-Proof Sleeping Quarters. A Canvas Floor is Sewed to the Tent, and an Upright Piece of Canvas across the Door Opening Prevents the Snakes from Crawling Inside. This Adds But Little to the Weight Carried, and Enables the Campers to Sleep in Peace

and that of domestic live stock alone far outbalances their good points. Some one who could accomplish for the Southwest what Saint Patrick is said to have done for Ireland, would be acclaimed a public benefactor to California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, and Texas, not to mention Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and several other states where rattlesnakes are not altogether unknown.

While I spend almost half my time in the mountain and desert regions of the Southwest, and spend considerable money each year for pistol cartridges used for sending rattlesnakes to their just deserts, I do not fear them. I have seen two men turn black and die from rattlesnake bites—in agony too horrible to picture; yet I have little fear of being bitten myself because experience has taught me to guard against such misfortune. If I am ever bitten, I shall be prepared with the proper first-aid treatment when the time comes. A few words on this subject, however, may be the means of saving from untimely death some one who has not the experience I have gained. The precautionary measures that should be followed may be summed up as follows: Don't take a chance of sleeping on the ground without rattlesnake protection! You may "get away with it" indefinitely, but again you may be nipped by a rattler the first night you try it. The best plan is to play safe, and this is not in the least difficult.

Since my experience of having a sidewinder invade my camp, I have slept in a snake-proof tent. This tent is made by having a canvas floor sewed into the walls, and a snake-proof door, which is merely a strip of canvas about a foot wide, sewed to the floor and sidewalls of the tent in such a way that it stands upright at the foot of the door regardless of whether it is open or closed. No snake can get into such a tent, and it is also a protection against ants, spiders, tarantulas, scorpions, and crawling insects.

If the limited capacity for carrying camp equipment prevents the use of the snake-proof tent, a thoroughly effective snake fence for sleepers on the ground may be made by pegging down a strip of canvas to stand perpendicularly in a circle completely inclosing one's camp. The fence should be of ample length to give one all the camp room required, and have snap fasteners at the ends for closing the circle. The strip of canvas is provided with sharp steel rods, sewed into it about every three feet, to be driven into the ground to hold the canvas taut and upright. Such a fence is quickly set up or taken down, and will roll into a compact bundle for transportation. The width of the canvas should be sufficient to let three or four inches of it trail on the ground, and this part is weighted down with earth or stones to prevent a snake from crawl-

ing under it. Snakes, and other crawling things, cannot get past this fence, but the camper steps over it with ease. It is cheap insurance against possibly disastrous experience, and will pay for itself in mental comfort, if in no other way.

If you come upon a rattlesnake, the thing to do is to kill it by the simplest and safest method. With a shotgun the job is as easy, and quite as safe, as swatting a fly. A rifle is as sure death as the shotgun, but not quite so easy unless one is a fairly good marksman. To use a pistol successfully, one must be a good shot to nip off the snake's head with a single ball. It should be remembered in all cases, that the head is the snake's most vulnerable spot, as well as its weapon of warfare, and should therefore be "knocked out of commission." Without a firearm, the best way to finish a rattler is with rocks, or with a stick of sufficient length to enable one to swat it without getting within range of its fangs. The rattler's range is about two-thirds of its length, so if you keep that distance away while endeavoring to club it, or throw rocks on its head—you are perfectly safe. I once stumbled onto a fat desert sidewinder while traveling in the country by motorcycle. I had no firearm, and there was not a stick nor a rock within miles. Lacking other means of killing it except with my boot heels (a very dangerous method). I got my tin cup out of my camping outfit, filled it with gasoline from the fuel tank and doused the liquid upon the

snake. The "aroma" and suffocating pungence of the motor fuel set the snake into convulsions, and while it was writhing in the sand, I lighted a match and threw it at the snake. There was a puff of flame, and "Mr. Sidewinder" started across the desert like a crazy comet. He only traveled a few yards, however, before he quit—all nicely roasted for the first wandering coyote that came along.

One should never venture into any rattlesnake country without providing himself with a first-aid kit for snake bites. Most such outfits for sale by sporting-goods houses and drug stores are quite complete, and carry full instructions for use. The kit should include a tourniquet, and if it does not, one should by all means be provided. The human blood circulates too fast to permit effective use of hypodermic remedies unless the member bitten is immediately "shut off" to prevent the snake poison from reaching the heart, which it affects violently. Thereafter the antidote drugs are injected hypodermically into the wounded part. Strychnine, which is widely recommended as a heart stimulant following rattlesnake bite, is almost as dangerous as the bite itself, except when administered by a physician. For this reason great care should be taken in connection with its use. A far safer heart stimulant, which will accomplish the same results, and one which has not been prohibited by the eighteenth amendment, is the medicinal use of that liquid which has been outlawed as a beverage.

A WALKING STICK OR VIOLIN INTERCHANGEABLE AT WILL

A combination walking stick and violin is decidedly a novelty in musical instruments. When closed and used as a cane, it is rather large in diameter, and looks more like a wooden umbrella than a walking stick. When opened up by the re-

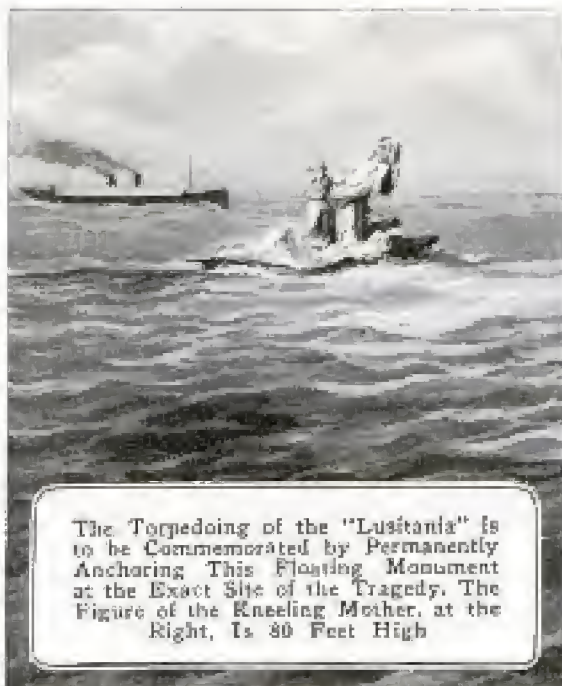
moval of part of its outside shell, there is disclosed a complete violin and a bow, with which, it is stated, good music can be produced. The violin is tuned in the usual way.

MEMORIAL OF THE "LUSITANIA" TO FLOAT OVER ITS GRAVE

Most befittingly located on the exact site of the torpedoing of the "Lusitania," a striking monument, the creation of the French sculptor Georges du Bois, is under consideration to commemorate the most inglorious deed of the World War. The base of the monument will consist of a raft, securely anchored, which will represent a fragment of wreckage bearing the name "Lusitania." Supported by this raft, and rising 80 feet above it, will be the kneeling figure of a mother, holding her child at arm's length and imploringly appealing for the rescue of her offspring, who obviously does not com-



Combination Walking Stick and Violin: A Wooden Cover, Not Shown, Incloses the Bow and the Strings



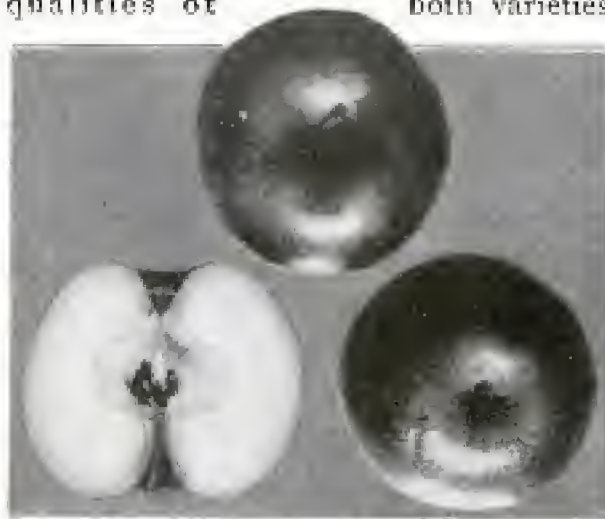
The Torpedoing of the "Lusitania" is to be commemorated by Permanently Anchoring This Floating Monument at the Exact Site of the Tragedy. The Figure of the Kneeling Mother, at the Right, Is 80 Feet High

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prehend the tragic situation. It will be possible to connect the raft by wires with the shore, and thus to illuminate it at night so that it may serve as a beacon as well as a memorial.

DEVELOP ALL-WINTER APPLE AT STATE FRUIT FARM

After years of experimenting at the Minnesota State Fruit Farm, a hardy apple of superior quality has been developed that will keep through the entire winter. Instead of being grafted, the new apple tree must be grown from seed. The apple was produced by crossing the best varieties of hardy and tender apples that grow in the state. Trees grown from the resulting seed bear fruit that have the qualities of both varieties.



This Bright Red Apple, About Four Inches Across, Is One of a New Variety That will Keep All Winter

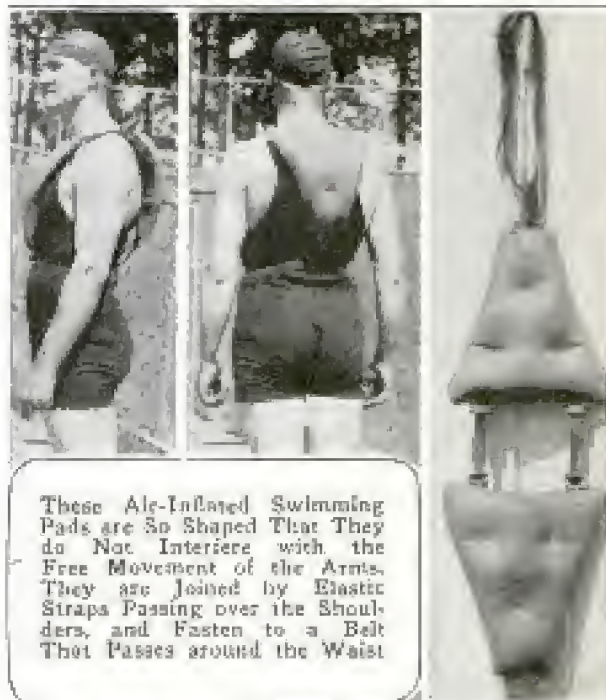
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AIR-FILLED SWIMMING PADS

GIVE FREE ARM ACTION

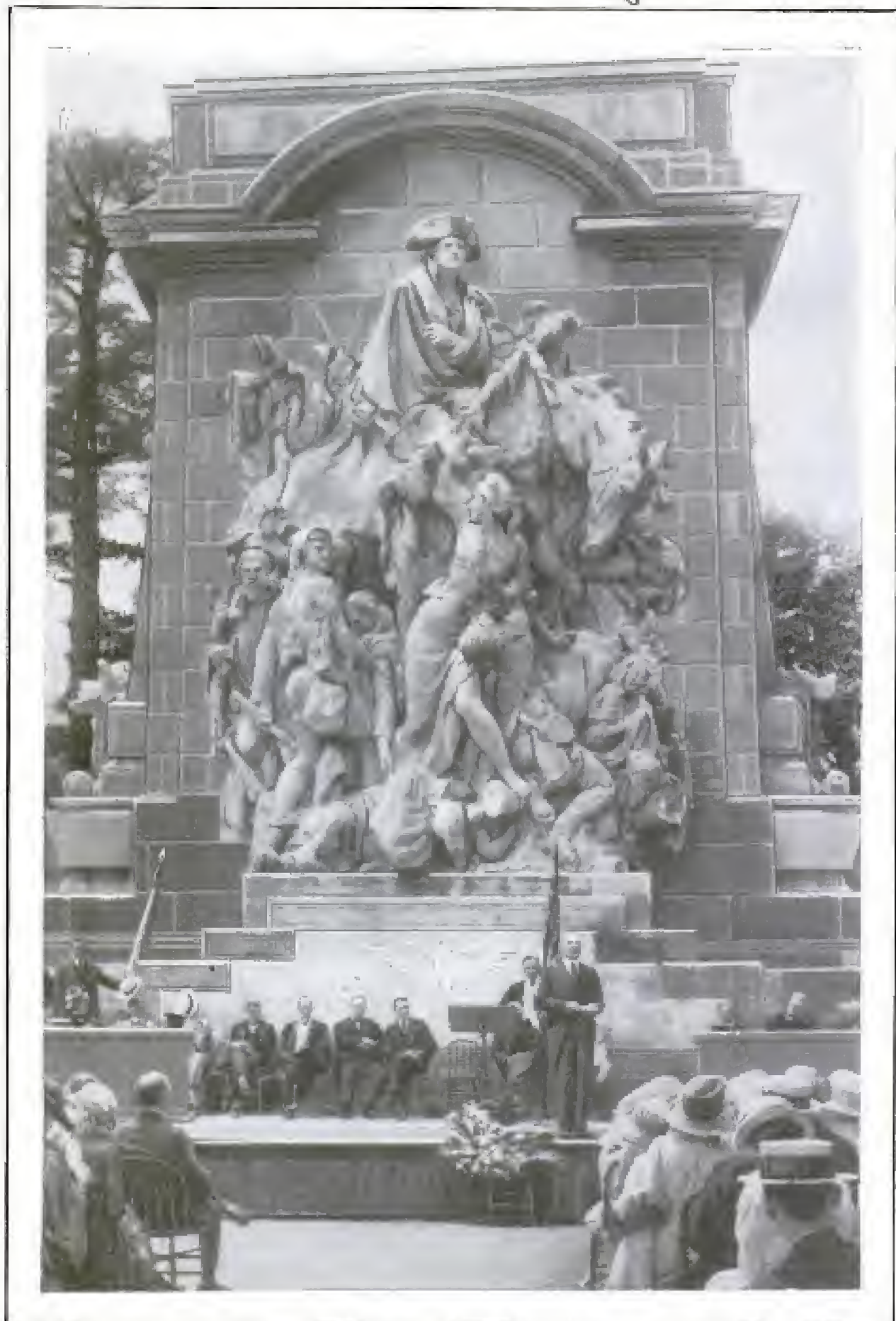
Equally useful for the expert swimmer or the beginner, a new swimming pad is



These Air-Inflated Swimming Pads are So Shaped That They do Not Interfere with the Free Movement of the Arms. They are Joined by Elastic Straps Passing over the Shoulders, and Fasten to a Belt That Passes around the Waist

being introduced that does not interfere with the free movement of the arms. An air-filled rubber pad of triangular shape is held on the person's chest and another on the back, both pads being attached to a belt that passes around the waist. The upper parts of the pads are joined by elastic bands passing over the shoulders. The pads, when inflated, support the person without hindering his movements.

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President Harding Addressing the Distinguished Gathering That Was Present at the Unveiling of the Princeton Battle Monument on June 9: The Monument Portrays in a Vivid Manner Some of the Hardships Endured by the Pioneer Heroes during the Days of the Revolutionary War

ANTHEM COMMEMORATED IN STATELY MONUMENTS



The Francis Scott Key Memorial, Dedicated by President Harding at Fort M'Henry, near Baltimore, Maryland: The Symbolical Figure Represents the Nation's Tribute to the Man Who Wrote Our National Anthem at a Time When the Very Foundations of the Union were Threatened

BUG CATCHER LURES INSECTS WITH BRIGHT LIGHT

Working on the principle that flying insects are attracted by a bright light, a southern inventor has devised a bug



A Bright Light in the Funnel of This Bug Catcher Attracts the Winged Pests, and a Suction Fan Draws Them into a Screened Trap

catcher that has shown remarkable results. An electrically driven suction fan and a large metal funnel are mounted on a pair of wheels, and a bright electric

light in the throat of the funnel attracts the flying pests. When they approach the light, the suction fan draws them into a screened trap. The inventor has found that different bugs are attracted by different-colored lights. The machine was designed primarily to combat the boll-weevil pest. In trials it has caught 10 to 15 bushels of bugs in a single night.

IMPROVED PROCESS DEvised IN CANE-SUGAR INDUSTRY

Simplification of the cane-sugar industry is expected to result from the adoption of a new process devised by a young Danish scientific chemist. The necessity for refining the sugar juice by means of lime is avoided. The juice rolled out of the cane is purified directly into a clear sirup, which is ready for evaporation into pure sugar.

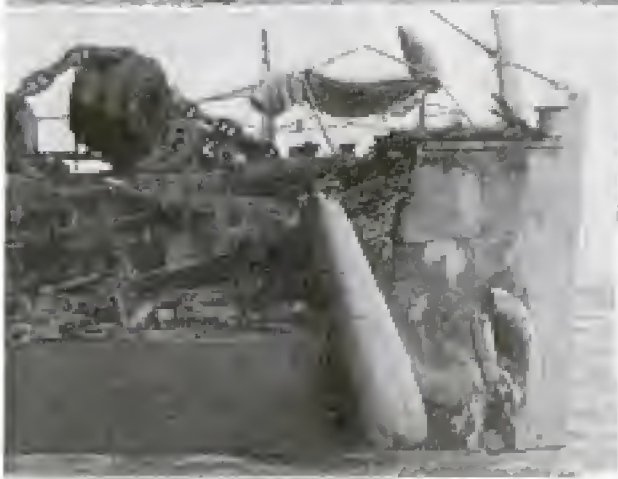
STRANGE-APPEARING MACHINE TESTS ROAD SMOOTHNESS

A machine, which at first glance appears to be an elongated bicycle, is in reality an instrument devised by the Bureau of Public Roads for measuring and recording the condition of the road surface after traffic tests. A small wheel in the center of the span moves a pointer which draws a record on a revolving drum, and an accuracy of a small fraction of an inch is easily possible on the record.



Supported on Three Bicycle Wheels, This Road-Testing Machine Has a Small Wheel in the Center, Which Moves a Pointer and Records the Condition of the Road Surface on a Revolving Drum. The Record Comes within a Fraction of an Inch of Accuracy

FATAL HEAD-ON COLLISION ON COLUMBIA RIVER



Hole Torn in the Bow of the "Welsh Prince"; When This Picture was Taken the Bodies of the Seven Men Killed Were Still on Board the Vessel

While passing down the Columbia River, bound for the Orient, the steamship "Welsh Prince" came into violent collision recently, a few miles above Astoria, Ore., with the steamer "Iowan," which was traveling in the opposite direction. It was a clear night, and as the vessels had sighted each other when three miles apart, the cause of the collision is obscure, but it is supposed that some action of the tide caused the "Welsh Prince" to fail to respond to the rudder, throwing its bow in the path of the "Iowan." The result was that a large hole was torn in the bow of the "Welsh Prince," and seven members of the crew, who were asleep in the forecastle, were crushed to death, while several others were injured. The vessel settled to the bottom of the river in about 30 feet of

The Steamship "Welsh Prince," Resting on the Bottom of the Columbia River, near Astoria, Oregon

water, and it required three days' work with acetylene torches to cut through the hull and recover the bodies.

USE RADIUM-DIAL FACE ON KEYLESS PADLOCK

A novel application of radium is seen in the invention of a combination lock

with a "radium dial" which can be opened at night without the usual fumbling for keys and matches. Eight guide lines and an outer circle of tiny radium dots make its manipulation easy. The pointer is also self-luminous.

The lock is of a size to be conveniently used on garages.



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SHOW MERITS OF MADE FUEL IN OUTDOOR FIREPLACES

The merits of the glowing open fire-
place as a means of producing cheerful



One of the Outdoor Fireplaces, Built along the Motor Highway, Where the Carbon Briquettes were Burned to Demonstrate Their Good Qualities

warmth is so firmly established that there is little ground for comparing it with other methods of household heating, and advantage has been taken of this fact to stimulate the sale of carbon briquettes as a household fuel.

The carbon briquettes are a by-product of the manufacture of gas from crude oil. Large quantities of the residue from this oil accumulated about a western company's plant, and, until a few years ago, was a worthless waste. Then it was discovered that the residue could be molded into briquettes, and commercialized as household fuel. The output during the winter is insufficient to meet the demand, but in summer great reserves are accumulated for the following winter. Seeking a means of storage

that also had advertising value, the company recently leased a large field not far from the gas plant, and here the summer's production of briquettes is being placed, in full view from one of the city's principal motor thoroughfares. At the edge of this field, and along the motor highway, at intervals of about 100 feet, huge brick fireplaces have been erected. A fireman is employed to keep the fires burning in these fireplaces.

AERIAL TAX-ASSESSMENT

7605 MAPS CONVENIENT

One of the latest uses of aerial photography is in the making of tax-assessment maps. The mosaic—or pasted-together altitude snapshots—is first made, and then the property owners' names and tax data are plotted on it. Changes in buildings, improvements, and supplementary factors, such as the effects of near-by improvements, can be studied carefully, and these data checked for comparison by a system of yearly photographs. The maps are made to accurate scale, and the saving in cost over yearly check-up of surveys is considerable.

SHOW MOUNTAIN-ROAD WORK 9607 IN GOVERNMENT FILM

That the general public may see the results of the government's activities in road building, the Department of Agriculture has made a moving-picture film of some of the most difficult road-building jobs carried on by the Bureau of Public Roads. The picture, one reel in length,



This Immense Pile of Briquettes Represents the Accumulation during the Summer, and is Stored near the Highway as an Advertisement

is the first of a series dealing with road building in the national forests, and will be loaned by the Department of Agriculture, or prints may be purchased at cost by authorized institutions.

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COMMENT AND REVIEW

[These pages were printed June 24, 1922.]

IT IS so seldom one finds opportunity to commend anything done by the I. W. W.—in fact this seems to be the very first—that we can all take genuine satisfaction in their latest undertaking.

*Good Work
by
I. W. W.*

"Big Bill" Haywood, their leader, who found it advisable to transfer his residence from the United States to Russia, and in whose absence we have managed to get along fairly well, has established a colony in the Volga district of Soviet Russia.

A few days ago 50 additional recruits drawn from the choicest ranks of I. W. W. here, sailed from New York to join the gradually increasing colony over there.

This is an enterprise to which all loyal Americans can well afford to lend their assistance, to the end that what is our loss in I. W. W. shall be Russia's gain. A few thousand more or less over there will make little or no difference, while every one we rid ourselves of is a distinct advantage. The ideals they stand for are being practiced there and never will be here, hence the logical thing is for them to go where they can enjoy their heart's desire to the full. Those who never before felt inclined to contribute of their means to the cause, might now well give liberally to a transportation fund to enable worthy I. W. W.'s to reach their promised land. As Bill Haywood says, the statement from time to time in the capitalistic press that his colony is not all a bed of roses, is neither to be believed nor worth considering. Of course not.



THE publishers of the country have borne with amazing patience the burden—even the unnecessarily heavy burden—which was laid upon them during the war and which still exists. Nearly all other emergency war taxes have been repealed,

*Reduce
Newspaper
Postage
Rate*

and of those which remain, few, if any, have not been lessened. The rate of postage on newspapers and magazines remains unchanged. During the war this rate of postage was increased not once but four times, and even if, as some contend, the original rate was too low, there can be no argument that the present rate is several times too high, being an increase from 100 per cent for the initial zone to 900 per cent in the last zone.

As other things have not yet touched prewar level, the publishers do not ask a restoration of the original rate, although it was undoubtedly of immense profit to the Post Office Department, but a substantial reduction. Even as a war measure, the emergency did not justify any such increase. Newspapers and magazines are the one big explanation of the difference between Russia and the United States today. Then why throttle those mediums which more than all others combined make for patriotism and good Americanism?



UNTIL now wireless messages have fallen like the rain from heaven, and anyone who had a proper instrument could reach out his cup and receive his fill.

A message intended for the information only of the sender and addressee is poured

*Wireless
Wonders*

into the ears of thousands of waiting listeners, and except for what protection a private code provides, it is known to all the world. And now Marconi, the original wireless wizard, announces through the American Institute of Radio Engineers his newly discovered method of so directing radio waves as to concentrate them on a desired spot; instead of the rain driving where it will, broadcast, Marconi now forces it through an invisible hose as it were, and delivers his waves on a selected object. Not only can

he already project thus definitely to a distance of 100 miles, but the reflector used in sending serves to catch the echo of the wave thus hurled toward the unseen mark, and this enables the sending operator to determine both distance and direction. In the case of navigators seeking out the location of the lighthouse which they can neither see nor hear, this "sounding" of distance through the air will be quite as dependable as the time-honored custom of locating position in fog or darkness by sounding bottom. With the two methods to check against each other, the mariner should be able to navigate in fog through difficult courses and around

unseen islands and projecting points of land. The sailor's dream for centuries has been of some magic vision which would permit him to see through fog, and while actual sight is not yet available, this "second sight" promises to be hardly less important and serviceable. More and more the sailor's life comes to be one of safety compared to that of the landsman who must cross streets where automobiles are passing.

What will be the next surprise of this astounding radio?

We have already had so many evidences of things accomplished which were previously "known" to be impossible, that should Marconi or one of his thousands of disciples succeed in communicating with Mars or other planets, I fear we would not be half properly shocked with that surprise and unbelief which such an event really deserves.

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RADIO SET AND PHONOGRAPH MOUNTED IN ONE CABINET

937 A one-control radio-receiving set with a super-amplifier that accomplishes with three tubes what has previously required five, has been mounted



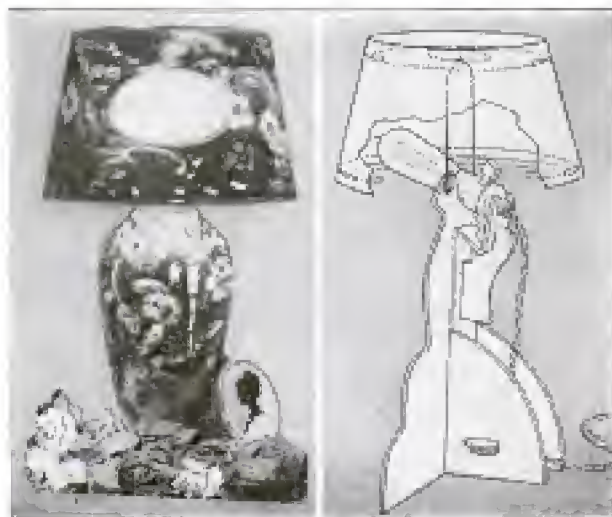
Radio-Receiving Set Mounted in a Console Phonograph Cabinet: No Outside Aerial and Ground are Needed. With Only One Control, It Is Very Easy to Tune In.

in a console phonograph cabinet and is connected to the horn of the phonograph. The outside aerial and ground are dispensed with by the use of a special loop antenna, contained in the instrument, which eliminates a large amount of static disturbance. The one control makes the tuning very simple. It has a dial that is graduated in definite wave lengths so that all that is necessary is to turn to the wave length on which any particular broadcasting station is operating. In the cabinet are storage batteries, but these need not be used where an

alternating-current lighting service is available, for the set is provided with an attachment which will make it operate by connection to a light socket.

ORNAMENTAL CARDBOARD LAMP CAN BE FOLDED FLAT

Beautiful in appearance and requiring but a minimum of space when not in use, an ornamental cardboard lamp has been recently introduced which can be folded flat and mailed in an envelope. The novelty has a stiff base, artistically tinted, and semitransparent shade, printed in many colors and capable of being bent in a circular shape, for which purpose small tongues are provided that fit in special grooves. At the top of the easel, or support for the lamp, is fastened a steel-wire loop that projects upward, ending in a point on which the shade is placed. A neatly arranged holder is incorporated in the lamp to receive an electric-light socket.



Left: Folding Cardboard Lamp Seen from Front. Right: Diagram Showing Construction.

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9514 PIPING SYSTEM WILL PURIFY BATHING-BEACH WATER

In cities having bathing beaches on lakes where there is little or no current of water, many people are deterred from swimming by the fear of infection from polluted water. Recent inquiries by the American Public Health Association among a number of medical specialists and health officers, elicited the fact that three-fifths of them considered swimming pools and bathing beaches important factors in the spread of disease.

To remedy this condition of polluted water at one of Chicago's most popular bathing beaches, a system of piping is to be installed that bids fair to solve the problem. A number of vertical pipes will be set up in the water, extending a little above the surface, the lower ends being connected with horizontal pipes under the beach. Perforations near the tops of the vertical pipes will continually draw off a portion of the surface water and pass it to the city sewers by means of the horizontal pipes. The horizontal pipes will be buried deep enough to be unaffected by frost during the winter, and will be supplied with valves so that the amount of water drawn from the lake can be controlled. A check valve will also

be placed in the line so that there will be no danger of sewer water passing into the lake, as might be the case during a severe rainstorm.

9443 HOTEL FIRE DEMONSTRATES WORTH OF CONCRETE

Fire destroying the wooden half of a wood-and-concrete-constructed hotel in Minneapolis, Minn., failed to cause a complete cessation of business. By bridging the ruined basement and erecting an iron stairway to the second floor, the flame-scarred hostelry is still able to accommodate guests.



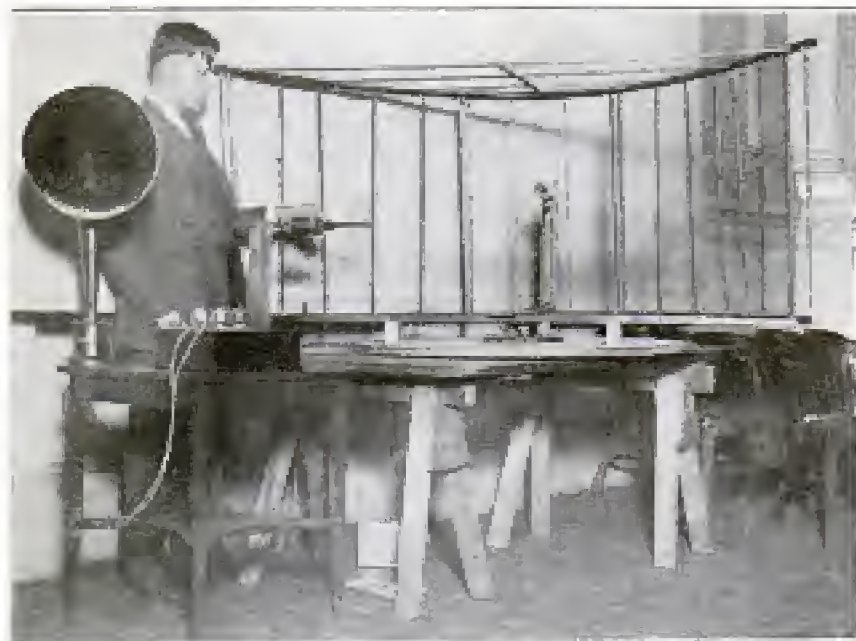
Fire-Damaged Hotel, Showing the Bridging of the Basement and the Stairway to the Second Floor

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9601 **DIRECTIONAL RADIO WAVES
FOR GUIDING SHIPS**

Directional control of radio waves, of which mention was made in the July issue of Popular Mechanics, is the latest invention of Signor Marconi and was successfully demonstrated by him in New York

City recently. Using waves only one meter in length, the famous inventor sent, or "shot," these accurately across 20 feet of space with a midget wireless outfit. In shooting the waves, a reflector was used, the wave being caught at the receiving end on a horizontal metal standard. The reflector is a skeletonized semicircular apparatus, with the open or flat surface toward the receiving station, and throws the radio wave in somewhat the same manner as a mirror in the hand throws a ray of light. While this method does not insure absolute privacy of messages, yet it prevents them from being "picked up" by any persons except those chancing to be in the direct line of communication. The innovation can be adapted to guide ships through fog, for determining the location of a lighthouse when coming into port, and to prevent collisions in mid-ocean by detecting the proximity of another ship, thus serving as a protection for shipping.



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Directional-Radio Wave-Control Apparatus, Which was Used by Signor Marconi in Demonstrating the Sending of Messages in a Direct Line of Communication through Space; This New Apparatus will Be of Great Service to Shipping, and Aid in Assuring Greater Privacy for Messages in General

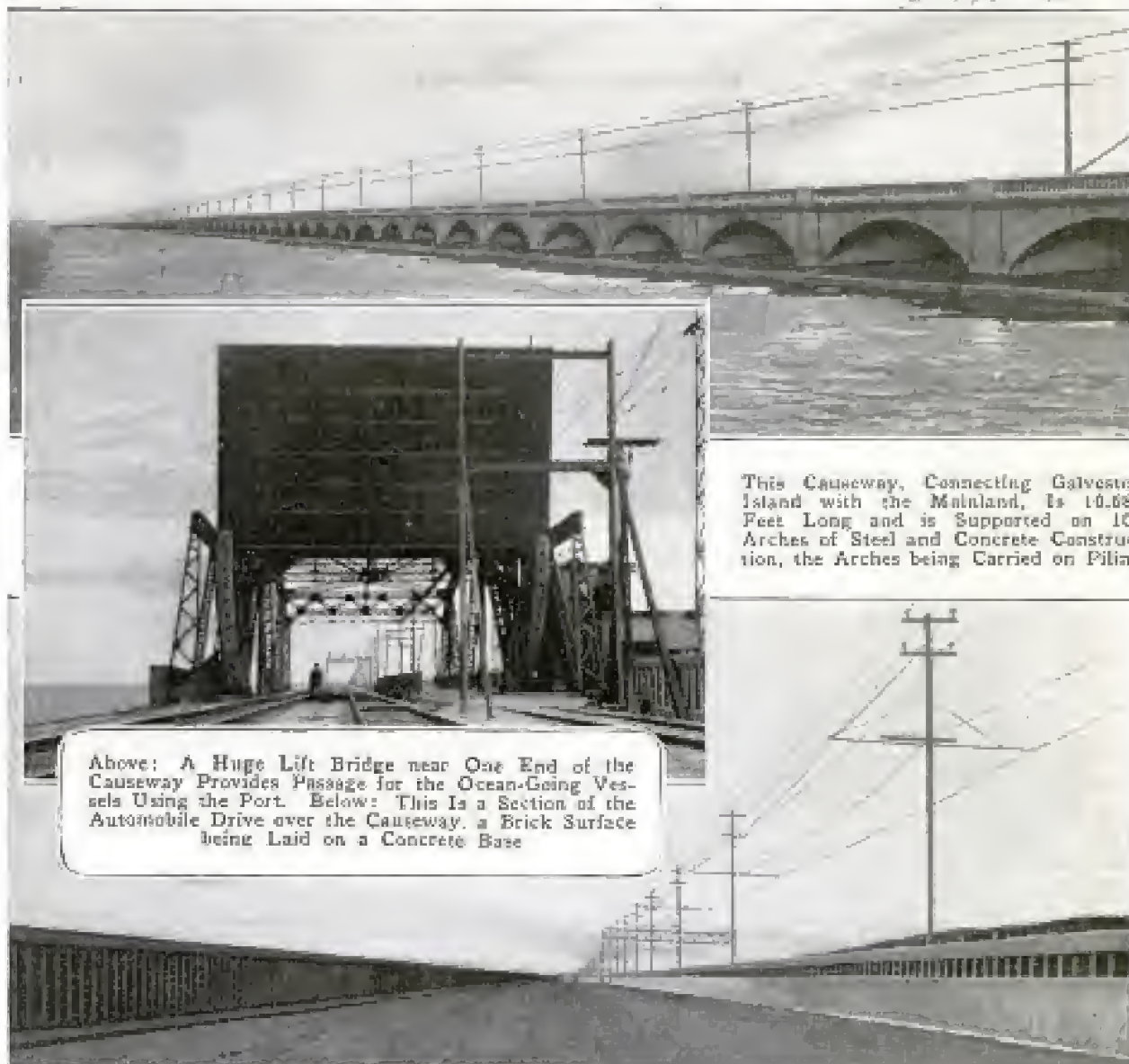
9533 **Train
FIRST CANADIAN RAILROAD
TO INSTALL RADIO**

Radio apparatus has been installed on a train of 17 cars, which is now touring the western provinces of Canada in the interests of better farming and to encourage breeding of high-grade live stock. This equipment is the first of its kind to be placed on a railway train in that country, being maintained by the Canadian Pacific under the personal supervision of two Marconi representatives. Thus the passengers are enabled to hear concerts broadcast from Winnipeg and receive news of the world in general, even while journeying through quiet rural communities. The live-stock improvement-

train project is fostered jointly by the Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural College of Canada, and the live-stock exchange, the packing companies, and the cattle breeders of Manitoba.



Live-Stock Improvement Train of Canadian Pacific Railway, Which Was the First in the Dominion to be Equipped with Radio: The Aerial is Seen Extending along the Top of the Coaches



This Causeway, Connecting Galveston Island with the Mainland, Is 10,685 Feet Long and is Supported on 107 Arches of Steel and Concrete Construction, the Arches being Carried on Piling

Above: A Huge Lift Bridge near One End of the Causeway Provides Passage for the Ocean-Going Vessels Using the Port. Below: This Is a Section of the Automobile Drive over the Causeway, a Brick Surface being Laid on a Concrete Base

GALVESTON'S GREAT CAUSEWAY IS FORMALLY DEDICATED

In commemoration of San Jacinto Day—the anniversary of the date on which Texas won its independence from Mexico—the great causeway joining Galveston Island with the mainland was formally opened to traffic. The causeway stands as a fitting tribute to the skill and ability of the men who were responsible for its construction. It is 10,685 feet long and 63 feet wide, with space provided for steam and electric railways and a wide thoroughfare for automobiles. The causeway is supported on 107 arches of steel and concrete construction, the bases of the arches being carried on piling driven some 40 feet below the bottom of the bay. A giant lift bridge near one end of the causeway provides passage for ocean-going vessels using the port. The cost of the project was nearly \$4,000,000.

ROLLER JEWELS IN WATCHES SET WITH NEW TOOL

Watchmakers will be interested in a new electrical tool which will greatly assist them in the delicate task of setting roller-table and pallet jewels. The simple contrivance, no larger than a fountain pen, has two small jaws for holding the work, which is locked in place by a fiber



Electrically Heated Tool for Setting Roller-Table and Pallet Jewels in a Watch, Showing the Two Small Jaws and Fiber Ring

ring. A cord attachment to an ordinary dry-cell battery furnishes sufficient heat to enable proper and rapid setting of the jewel, making the appliance a valuable addition to the tools of the trade.

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To meet the demands for continuous service of new-made coffee, as in restaurants and cafeterias, a



A Coffee-Percolating Machine Which Automatically Keeps the Supply of Ingredients Replenished as the Coffee is Drawn from the Faucet

percolator has been devised in which the supply of ingredients is automatically replenished. When the faucet lever is turned to draw a cup of coffee, it operates a valve in the top of the machine which deposits a small amount of ground coffee on the percolator screen. The same action also turns the screen, and after one complete revolution, the used grounds are removed by a scraper. The water level is automatically maintained by a float in the urn.

9493 **ODD MUSEUM RECORDS VOICES OF DISTINGUISHED MEN**

Recording the voices of distinguished men is now being carried on in connection with the Prussian State Library, in Berlin, for the instruction and historical entertainment of future generations. The method of obtaining the records, or plates,

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is similar to that employed in making those of the ordinary talking machine, except that these plates are prepared with special chemical substances to make them more durable. Heretofore only prominent personages of Germany have delivered addresses for reproduction, but it is the intention of the directors to operate the innovation on an international basis. Thus for many years the admirers and students of famous men in history will be enabled to hear their voices and views on varied subjects.

9343 **MOVABLE SCHOOL DESK TAKES UP LITTLE FLOOR SPACE**

Instead of making the school children accommodate themselves to the style of desk provided, a movable desk has now been designed that can be adjusted to their stature. The desk is really a desk and chair rigidly combined into one piece of furniture. It is made in two sizes and is provided with a footrest which, if not needed, may be pushed back under the seat. A roomy book compartment is built along the right-hand side of the desk top, while a shelf under the seat provides space for school bags.



This Movable School Desk Accommodates Children of Different Statures, the Footstool being Pushed Back under the Seat When Not Needed



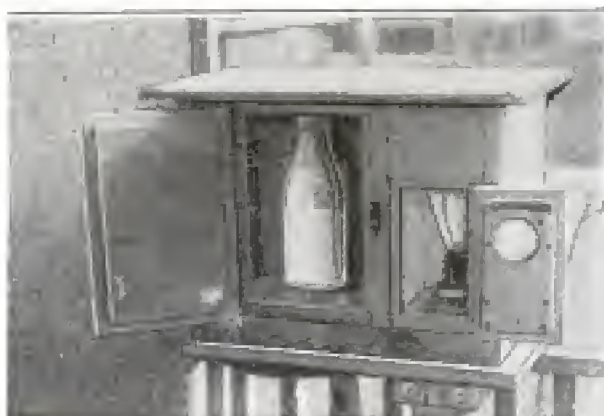
This Loening Air Yacht, of Remarkably Graceful Lines, Seats Four Passengers Besides the Pilot, and is Noted for Its Successful Long-Distance Flights and Rapid Climbing Ability

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LOENING AIR CRUISER MAKES FAST TRIP FROM FLORIDA

After having been used for a remarkably large number of successful flights near Palm Beach and Miami, Fla., a Loening air yacht made a trip from Florida to New York in the startling flying time of 9 hours 56 minutes. The distance was approximately 1,220 miles and the average speed 123 miles an hour. The air yacht accommodates comfortably, four passengers and the pilot, and is of monoplane type driven by a four-blade propeller, acting as a pusher, the engine being mounted on the wing.

9275
MILK KEPT FROM FREEZING BY TWO LAMPS IN BOX

To safeguard the early-morning milk against freezing, was the desire of a Chicago man who designed a receiving box having two compartments, one for the milk bottle and the other fitted with two



Box Designed to Keep Milk from Freezing: The Bottle can be Seen in One Compartment and the Lamps in the Other

Wm. E. Straymer
Chicago

60-watt lamps. The milkman switches on the lamps when he makes the daily delivery, sufficient heat then passing through the perforated partition in the box to keep the milk fluid despite the coldness of the weather.

9452
BABY CARRIAGE IS DRIVEN BY GASOLINE MOTOR

A baby carriage driven by a gasoline motor is the latest novelty in England.



Baby Carriage, Showing Motor, Extra Wheel, and Footrests at the Rear: The Control Mechanism is Shown on the Handle

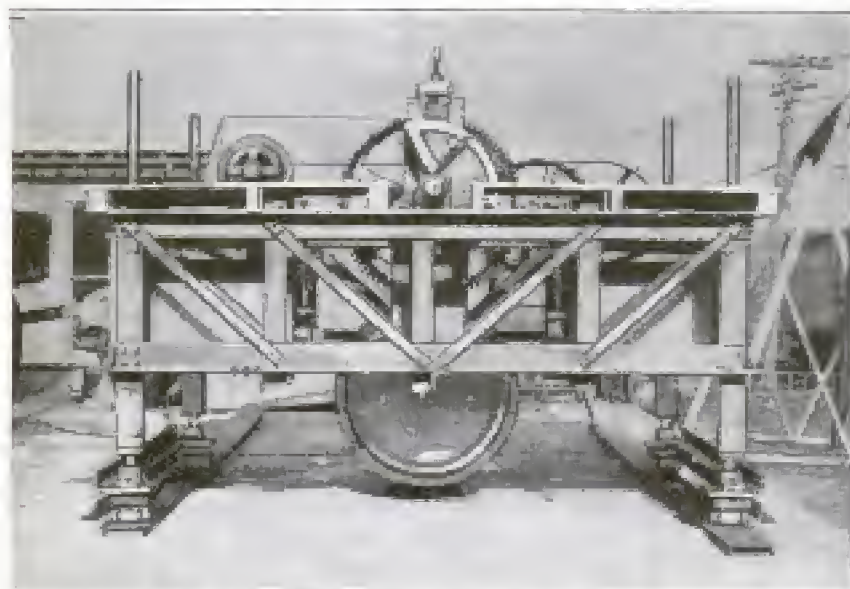
The small motor is geared to an extra wheel at the rear, and there are footrests on either side of this wheel for the nurse-chauffeur, who stands upright and controls the carriage by means of levers on the handlebar. The odd vehicle attains a speed of four miles an hour and is so constructed that no engine vibration can possibly reach and disturb the sleeping or irritable child.

Mess. Hunkley, Ltd.
Jamaica Road
Birmingham, England

TEST ROAD CONSTRUCTION WITH IMPACT MACHINE

The increasing use of motor trucks for commercial hauling over the highways of the country, has induced the Bureau of

Public Roads, to investigate the wearing qualities of various types of construction. In order that a large amount of information may be gathered in a relatively short space of time, an impact machine has been constructed to simulate the action of a loaded truck on the highway. The specimen of highway being tested is placed under the machine, and a truck wheel, supported in a substantial frame, is caused to drop repeatedly on the test slab under varying conditions of height and weight. After every 250 blows the condition of the test slab is inspected and noted, until failure becomes apparent. The machine then moves to the next slab.



This Impact Machine Causes the Truck Wheel to Drop Repeatedly on the Slab of Highway Pavement being Tested, the Force of the Blows being Increased Until the Specimen Falls

The machine then moves to the next slab.

FIRE ENGINE HAS DETACHABLE PUMPING UNIT

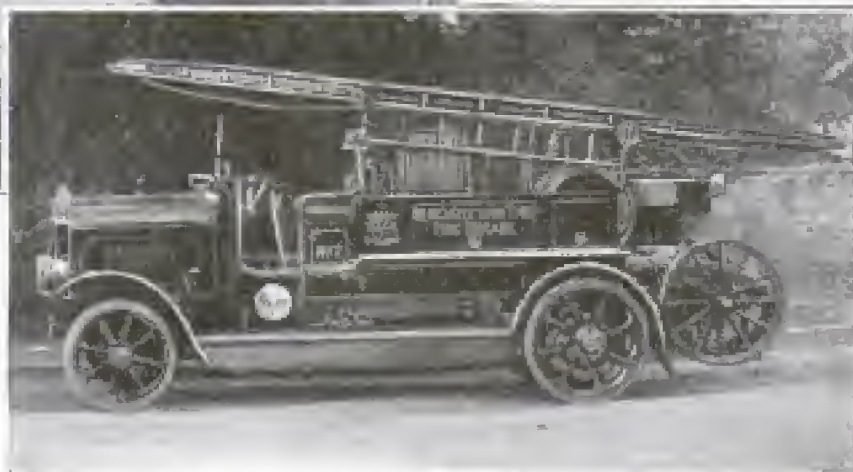
A special development in fire-fighting apparatus is the fire engine with a detach-

able pumping unit. In addition, it serves as a source of power for the motor which drives the centrifugal-pump unit. This unit is supplied with separate wheels, so that it can be detached and wheeled to the source of water supply, the truck remaining at some convenient location, perhaps quite some distance away.



The Detachable Electric-Driven Pump Shown at Work, Power being Supplied from the Truck

able pumping unit for use where the source of water supply is a river or a lake. The gasoline engine of the truck drives an electric generator, which supplies current to motors connected to the



This Gasoline-Electric Fire Engine Carries a Detachable Pumping Unit at the Rear That can be Wheeled to the Source of Water Supply



One of the Buckets, Containing 800 Pounds of Ore, Passing a Supporting Tower of the Tramway: The Cable for Loaded Buckets Is One Inch in Diameter and the Return Cable a Little Smaller

FAR-NORTH TRAMWAY HAS LONGEST CABLE

Transportation Problem of Canadian Gold Mine Solved
by Cableway Crossing the International Boundary
and Ending at Stewart, Alaska

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WITH an endless cable 22½ miles in length, the Premier Gold Mining Company's aerial tramway, which was put into operation in December last year, is believed to be the longest single-rope aerial cableway in the world.

It will be well to explain, perhaps, that this mine is situated in a rugged mountainous country, 15 miles from Stewart, at the head of the Portland Canal, which is the nearest shipping point to the mine. The Portland Canal



The Discharge End of the Tramway, Where the Buckets Automatically Discharge Their Loads of Ore into Bins: Chutes Then Convey the Ore to Waiting Vessels. This Method of Moving the Ore Results in a Minimum of Handling

is a narrow natural inlet, some 100 miles in length, that forms the boundary line between the southernmost part of Alaska, on the west, and British Columbia, on the east. Owing to the nature of the country and to the climate, with its heavy rains in summer and its severe winters, it has proved impossible, except at unwarrantable expense, to maintain a road between the mine and tidewater suitable for the transportation of heavy traffic, such as ore and

mining machinery. A road was built between the mine and Stewart with the idea of transporting ore over the winter snows, but despite the fact that an average of 50 horses and two five-ton endless-tread tractors were employed in the work, only 488 tons of ore were moved in 1919, and 799 tons in the following year.

Under these conditions it was impossible to ship any but the highest-grade ore, and it became evident that if the mine were ever to become the big producer that its richness gave promise of, some better form of ore transportation must be employed. Consequently, it was decided to build this aerial tramway, which during the first three months of this year has fully justified expectations by transporting approximately 18,000 tons of ore from the mine to Stewart.

The tramway has many interesting features. It was impracticable to build it in a straight line, and there are, therefore, three angle stations, deflecting it 46, 26, and 99°, respectively, all in the same direction, so that the tramway makes almost a half turn. The tramway is exactly 11¼ miles long, and the loading end is 1,337 feet above the discharging terminal. The main-track cable, which carries the loaded buckets, is 1 inch in diameter and so constructed as to be particularly smooth. The return-track cable,

carrying empty buckets and supplies for the mine, is ¾-inch diameter. These two cables were shipped in about 1,000-foot lengths, which are connected by 110 nickel-steel couplings. The cables are supported on 153 towers, and at the angle stations and terminals, where the tension is adjusted. The running cable is made of ¾-inch plow steel, and is in one piece, 22½ miles long; it hauls 125 buckets, each of which carry about 800 pounds of ore, and is operated by a 50-horsepower electric motor. The normal running speed is 500 feet per minute, and the starting speed 125 feet per minute. This speed is estimated to give the tramway a capacity of 100 tons of ore per eight-hour shift, but, as a matter of fact, it is now delivering about 1,600 tons per week of seven two-shift days. It took some time to tune it up to this capacity.

The ore bunkers at the loading terminal have a capacity of 200 tons and discharge through a chute directly into the buckets. At the discharging terminal the bunkers hold 1,500 tons, and the buckets discharge automatically, by means of a trip, into them. Delivery from these bunkers into ships and barges is effected through a chute and by means of belt conveyors.

For the purpose of sending supplies to the mine, there is at Stewart an incline from the wharf onto the floor on which



This Shows One of the Angle Stations Constructed Where the Tramway Makes a Turn. There Are Three Turns, All in the Same Direction, in the 11¼ Miles between the Mine and the Dock



The Tramway Goes up and down Hill in a Straight Line, While with the Older Method of Hauling with Teams It Was Necessary to Make Switchbacks on the Steeper Slopes to Reduce the Grade

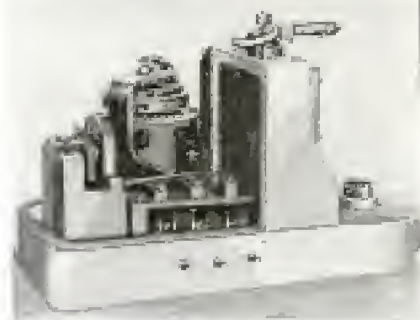
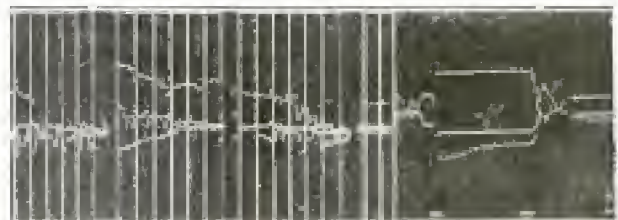
the tramway enters the terminal, and a gasoline-driven hoisting engine that hauls up the supplies to this floor. A small electric-lighting plant supplies light for operating the tramway and for loading ships by night. This is necessary in this northern latitude, where during the winter the days are very short. The terminals and angle stations are connected by telephone. A continuous patrol of three

men is maintained throughout the whole length of the line while the tramway is in operation, each man being responsible for one-third of the line. The installation cost \$250,000, and, it is said, will easily pay for itself within a year because of the increased ore-carrying capacity.

The mine and about one mile of the tramway are in British Columbia, the remaining part in Alaska.

SHOW POSITION OF AIRPLANE CONTROLS ON RECORD

Scientific observation of the behavior of airplanes in flight, and their response to the controls, will be much advanced by an instrument lately constructed. The device records on a moving drum the position of the three controls at all times while the airplane is in flight. The record is made photographically on a film wound around the drum, beams of light being reflected from three mirrors moved by the controls. By revolving a shutter in front of two of the mirrors, broken lines are made to appear on the film, and in this way the movements of the three controls can be identified on the record, as a full line, and as short or long dashes.



Above: A Portion of the Photographic Record, Showing the Positions of the Airplane Controls during a Flight. Below: The Recording Device That is Operated by the Controls

Designed by Natural Advisory Committee for Aeronautics

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**PORTABLE DISK GRINDER HAS
GRADUATED INDEX TABLE**

For the use of industrial schools, shops, or factories, a portable disk grinder is being manufactured with all the



A Portable Motor-Driven Disk Grinder That can be Attached to Any Electric-Light Socket Has Graduated Index Table

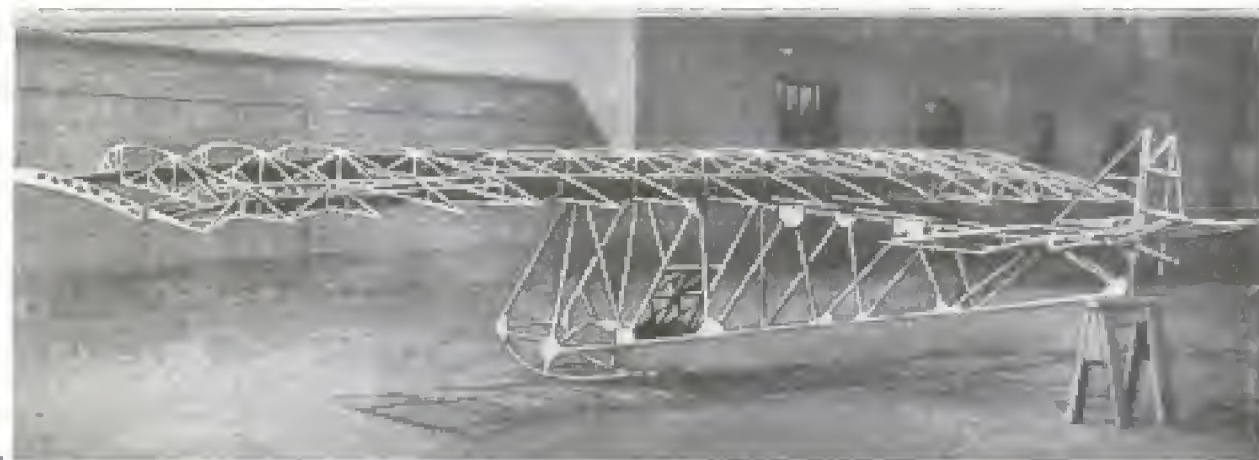
features of a precision instrument. It is motor-driven and can be attached to any electric-light socket, while a push-button switch on the supporting column furnishes convenient control. The table is provided with a graduated index. An exhaust system deposits the dust in the hollow column of the machine.

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**BUILD EXPERIMENTAL GLIDER
FOR TECHNICAL COLLEGE**

A new glider is being finished at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that differs in a number of respects from the gliders that have been built abroad, and tried out with notable success in Germany and England. The designers of the new machine have replaced practically all metal fittings, except screws and nails, with plywood web construction, and this has been done without sacrificing strength. Front and tail skids replace the customary landing gear and wheels of an aeroplane. The wing is 24 feet long and has an area of 110 square feet. The fuselage is 10 feet long and the woodwork is chiefly of spruce. The wing and tail are being covered with balloon fabric which weighs only 1.9 ounces per square yard, or about one-third as heavy as ordinary aeroplane fabric.

How to launch the glider is one of the greatest problems facing the builders. According to present plans, it will be catapulted into the air by means of a powerful rubber cord, fastened to the under part of the plane. The glider, with the pilot in the seat, will rest upon the summit of a hill, and three men will walk down the hill pulling on the rubber cord, while a third will hold down the glider's tail. At a signal the tail will be released, and the contraction of the rubber cord will start the glider on its flight.

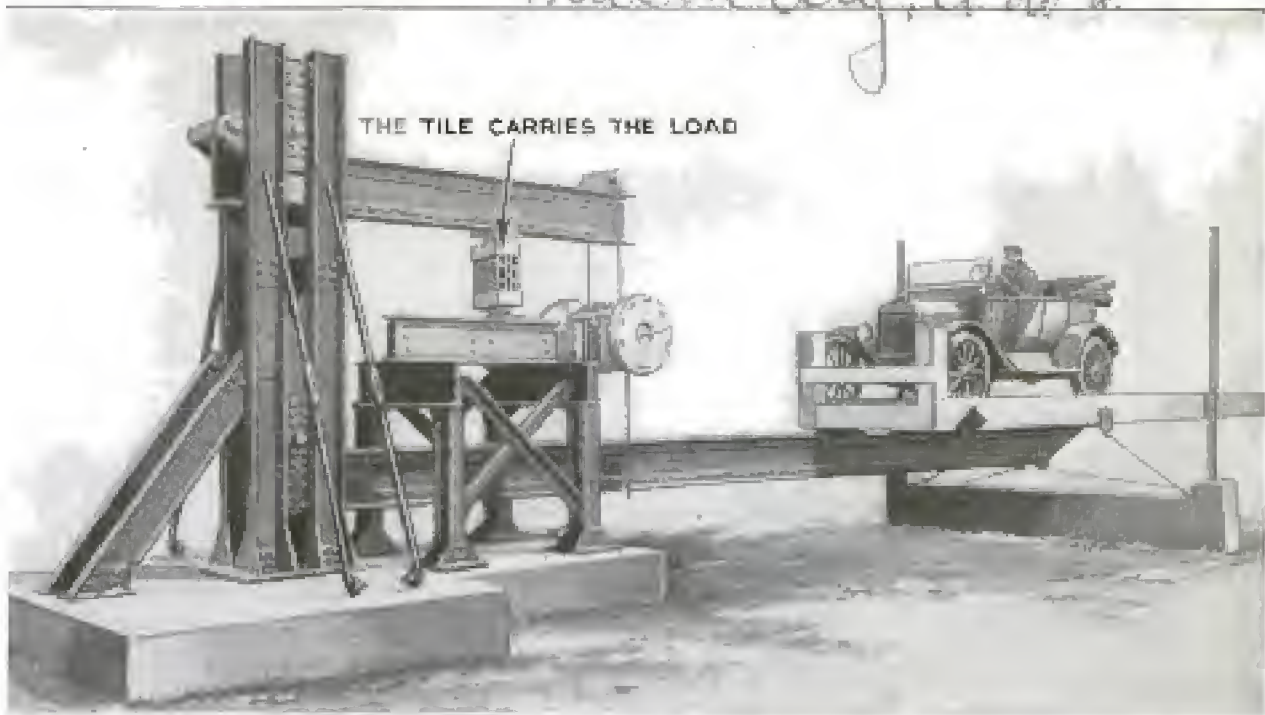
While some of the foreign gliders have been built without the usual number of control surfaces, this machine has three controls, namely, for the elevators, rudder, and ailerons. The glider will be a permanent feature at the institute for the study of aeronautics, to test wind currents, and to ascertain why one can often gain altitude without using a motor.



This Glider, Now being Finished at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Is of Plywood Construction and will Be a Permanent Unit for the Study of Aeronautics and Gliding Flight

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Mason City, Iowa



Tile-Testing Contrivance Which was Erected for the Purpose of Demonstrating the Strength of This Product: The Single Tile is Seen between the Two Steel Beams and Sustains the Impact of the Motor Car When This is Driven Forward on the Runway

DEMONSTRATE TILE STRENGTH 7866 BY CONVINCING TESTS

Strength and durability are essential factors in the choice of building materials, and a manufacturing concern recently demonstrated these qualities of its product in a most convincing manner. A vertical support of steel I-beams was constructed, upon which was placed a single tile. On top of the tile rested a massive beam, free to swing up and down, and hinged at one end to a second support. From the extreme other end of this beam, were suspended two steel bars to carry the testing weight, consisting of a motor car upon a pivoted platform, or short runway, which rested upon another huge beam, likewise hinged to the second support. In demonstrating, the driver first backed the car to the rear of the runway, causing the front end of it to rise in the air, and then drove quickly ahead, with the effect that the platform came down on the beam with a tremendous bang. This impact, measured to be 100,000 pounds, was sustained by the tile.

NAIL HOLES FOR SLATE SHINGLES

Punching nail holes in slate shingles requires a hammer with one tooth. Its point penetrates a $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch shingle and makes a clean hole without splitting the slate, although a pile of small chips col-

lects underneath the T-iron that forms the "anvil" upon which the shingles rest. Slate shingles may now be bought with the nail holes already punched, but punching them by hand is really a timesaver, as the man with the hammer can punch and cull them at the same operation, while those punched at the quarry must be culled before going to the roofers. Besides this, the unpunched shingles are much cheaper and the difference in price represents a big saving on all shingles not over $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Heavier ones must be drilled by machinery. Being put on with rustproof copper spikes, a good slate roof is at the same time waterproof, weatherproof, and fireproof.



Workman Illustrating Method of Punching Nail Holes in Slate Shingles by Using Sharp-Pointed Hammer

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This Strange Dwelling was Built by One Man from Materials Cast Up by the Sea. The Main Structure Boasts Two Stories and a Basement, While at the Right Is an Open-Air Pavilion Where Refreshments are Served

SEA FURNISHES MATERIAL FOR QUEER DWELLING

AS an indication of our rebellion against the sameness of our daily lives, let some one do something out of the ordinary, and visitors will flock to see it. Whether it be a new machine, a new toy, or a different sort of dwelling, the reaction is the same. A day-to-day example of this urge to get away from the beaten paths, are the scores of tourists who visit "Flotsam Castle," as it has been appropriately named.

Perched on the side of a rocky bluff at the edge of the ocean near Redondo, Calif., this dwelling was built by one man at an estimated expense of about one dollar. Convalescing from a serious illness, to this man the problem of building a shelter for himself was further complicated by the fact that he was without money. Instead of going to the dealer in building materials and giving an order for his requirements, he was obliged to bide his time and allow the needed mate-

rials to come to him. In this respect the sea was a bountiful provider, and it was only necessary for him to exercise his ingenuity to use the materials sent him.

The first shelter was a rather crude affair and has been replaced by a more pretentious structure that boasts two stories and a basement. There are included a living room, kitchen, sleeping quarters, and an open-air pavilion housing a lunch counter. The stairs by which a visitor mounts to the "castle" once graced some vessel. At the top of the stairs, in lieu of a doorbell, one finds a little paddle inscribed with the words, "Please Ring." A pull on the paddle causes a bit of iron to strike a metal buoy that had been salvaged and hung from the ceiling.

One of the interesting bits of furnishing in the interior of the building is the visitors' register. Instead of the usual heavy volume, there are small smooth boards strung on a curved



Louis Dact, Owner and Builder of "Flotsam Castle," Constructed with Materials Salvaged from the Ocean



Left: Water Issuing from a Spring in the Side of the Bluff above the "Castle" has been Crudely Piped to the Pickin Set Close at Hand. Center: The Visitors' Register Consists of Small Smooth Boards Strung on a Curved Wire. Right: Part of the Narrow Trail That Leads to the Top of the Bluff. Crude Steps and a Handrail have been Provided to Make the Journey Easier. Below: A Corner of the Open-Air Pavilion Where Refreshments are Served. The Round Table Was Once Part of a Large Spool for Holding Rope or Cable, While Cushioned Seats have been Made by Padding the Tugs of Reclaimed Kegs



wire. As soon as the space on one of the boards is filled with names of guests, it is moved to the other end of the wire and a fresh board placed in position to receive further signatures.

The stools in the lunch room are fashioned from kegs of various dimensions that have been cast up from time to time. The ends have been padded to make cushioned seats. Circular tables from which guests are served, were once large spools for holding cables or ropes. Some of the sea's best offerings in the way of large boards are used for the lunch counter itself. The only expenditures for the castle have been the purchase of a few window sash, as the ocean failed to furnish any of these in an unbroken condition.

A spring issuing from the side of the bluff above the castle supplies drinking water, and crude piping leads the water to a firkin set in the side of the bluff near at hand. Some of the seepage from the spring flows over rocks at the back of the lunch room, where a cooler has been made for keeping soft drinks.

If a well-paved automobile road passed near this strange dwelling, it would not be surprising that curiosity should draw a few visitors to it, but the fact that it requires a two-mile walk along the beach or a stiff climb over a narrow trail down the side of the bluff, shows to what length thousands of persons will go to have a glimpse of something that departs from the commonplace or routine sights of their daily existence.

BEAVERS MENACE IRRIGATION —BY DAMMING DITCHES

Beavers, those sagacious little dam builders, have become such a nuisance in the state of Washington that the authorities have permitted trappers to capture them for their valuable pelts. The hereditary instincts of these animals led them to build dams across the irrigation ditches, thus proving a menace to the proper cultivation of the land. Formerly

so plentiful in this country, beaver hides have become so costly that the animals are practically extinct except where protected by state laws.

MOVING A BIG PILE DRIVER ON TWO GREASED POLES

To overcome the difficulty of moving a pile driver over soft ground, while at work on the new filtration plant at Detroit, Mich., heavy timbers were first laid



Beavers in Such Quantity That Their Pelts Covered the Side of the Trappers' Cabin were Caught When the State Authorities Withdrew Protection to the Animals Because They had Become a Nuisance by Damming Irrigation Ditches

Cmt. H. E. Thomas, 911 Clunckley Ave. Portland Oregon



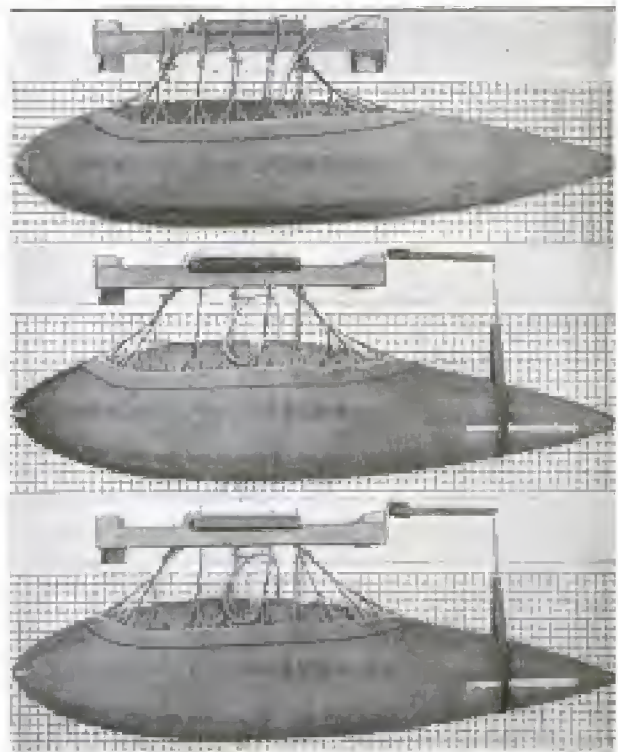
Means Adopted for Moving a Pile Driver over Soft Ground in Connection with Work on the New Filtration Plant at Detroit, Michigan: The Two Greased Poles under the Pile Driver Make It Possible to Move It in Any Direction on the Heavy Timbers Laid on the Soft Ground

on the ground to serve as a base, and the pile driver was then mounted on two greased poles, 14 inches in diameter and 55 feet long. By this means, with the help of block and tackle in connection with the winch, it was comparatively easy to slide the pile driver from side to side, or to roll it backward and forward as needed to reach the various piles.

9412 METHOD OF TESTING MODELS OF DIRIGIBLE BALLOONS

In spite of the accidents that have befallen dirigible balloons, aeronautical engineers continue to test models of the gas bags in anticipation of the time when this form of air craft shall be less hazardous than it is today. Models are suspended in an inverted position and are filled first with air and then with water, and the condition of the fabric noted. If points of unequal strain show, the suspension cords are adjusted until the envelope shows a uniform distribution of the loading. Should the development of one of the noninflammable gases bring the dirigible balloon back to favor, this testing will prove of great value to designers and engineers, for the governing principles of proper suspension and uniform distribution of loading apply equally

well to models and full-sized balloons. Small ballonets inside the envelope aid in distributing the load on the fabric and in controlling the balloon in flight.



These Balloon Models are being Tested. In the Upper View the Envelope is Filled with Air, and in the Lower Views Water is Used

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Machine
POTATO-PLANT SPRAYER MOUNTED ON MOTORCYCLE

Spraying potato plants with an apparatus mounted on a motorcycle is the method employed by a western grower

this contrivance, which operates efficiently at 15 miles per hour, the farmer is enabled to cover 20 acres in the same length of time, this being approximately five times as fast as is possible with a horse-drawn spraying outfit. It is claimed that the cost of placing the apparatus on the motorcycle was less than five dollars.



who protects a quarter-section farm from bugs in this manner. In place of the usual body, an ordinary sprayer has been bolted on the three-wheeled machine, which is geared down to about one-third of its normal speed. With

Upper Left: The Motorcycle-Mounted Potato-Plant Sprayer as Seen from the Side. Lower Right: Spraying Outfit Seen from Rear, Showing How the Machine Sprays Four Rows at Once

**ELECTION BOOTHS ON WHEELS
—USED AS BATHHOUSES**

One city in Ohio—Newark—has found the solution of its problem of municipal bathing houses for use in the summer time, and, incidentally, is obtaining double service from its portable polling booths. Two of the booths are moved to the edge of the most popular bathing beach on the Licking River and connected by a

platform, and stairs are built to the water's edge. One house is for use by men and boys, and the other for women. A small charge is made for the service, which defrays the expense of the caretaker and pays for moving the booths to and from their summer location.

¶ To promote better trade relations, Canada has been offered an exhibition building by the city of Lucerne, Switzerland.



Left: These Portable Election Booths are Moved, in the Summer Time, to the Bank of the River and Used as Municipal Bathing Houses. Right: The Bathing Houses as They Appear from the Road Which Runs along the River Bank

Env. George H. Paul,
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Left: Old Mexican Wearing "Rubber Sandals" Which He Uses on His Travels with His Burro to Deliver Wood to Prospectors. Right: Close-Up of the Old Mexican's Feet, Showing the Shoes Made from Auto Tires. Unlike the Tires, His Shoes Are Puncture-Proof and Nonskidding

NEAT CALENDAR SAVINGS BANK
TO ENCOURAGE THRIFT

To encourage the formation of a daily-savings habit, a neat home calendar has



the calendar numbers, and this slot has under it the appropriate inscription, "Conscience Fund." The money saved during the month may be deposited in the regular savings bank at convenient times.

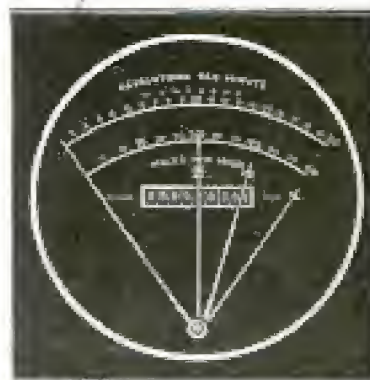

RUBBER FOOTWEAR FASHIONED
FROM AUTOMOBILE TIRES

In a little town in northern Mexico, where the old rubs shoulders with the new, where the burro holds its own with the modern automobile, there lives an old man, still active and spry in spite of his more than fourscore years, who is a quaint illustration of those mixed conditions. He is old-fashioned as regards his burro—his only means of carrying wood to the many prospectors of the vicinity—and quite modern as to his footwear, made from auto tires—he calls them "rubber sandals." Like the automobile, he is

rubber-tired, but unlike the motorist he fears no punctures, blow-outs, or rim cuts, and he has never yet skidded. So dependable are his shoes that he does not carry even a single "spare."

INDICATOR FOR AUTOS MAKES GEAR CHANGES NOISELESS

To do away with the objectionable noise so often made in gear changing on automobiles, an instrument has been devised that shows the driver when the rate of rotation of the gears is suitable for throwing them into mesh noiselessly, and without any danger of damaging them. The in-



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**GLASSES QUICKLY CLEANSED
 WITH BRUSH MACHINE**

Washing glasses or cups is simplified by a new machine that has a brush mounted



Left: Glass-Cleaning Machine, Showing Platform Depressed. Right: Glass Raised from Platform, Showing Brush on Shaft

on a spiral shaft, a platform which slides up and down on the shaft, and a spring attachment. In use, the outfit is placed in water and a glass fitted over the brush, after which the depression of the platform revolves the brush, the spring serving to bring the platform back.

**ROLLER-SKATING CARNIVAL
 HELD ON BUSY STREET**

That it is not necessary to have a rink in order to hold a roller-skating carnival, was shown in New Haven, Conn., recently. A portion of one of the busy downtown streets was roped off, and some 700 boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades, besides about 5,000 spectators, enjoyed the fun. So successful was the first carnival, that the city authorities have given their consent to skating carnivals to be held every Saturday morning in various parts of the city. The street sections are roped off between 9:00 and 11:00 o'clock, and the children enjoy the sport without fear of accident.

**LAUNDRY ADOPTS MECHANICAL
 HANDLING DEVICES**

The growth of business done by laundries in the so-called wet-wash or family-wash departments, has led them to seek means of speeding up their work, with a consequent reduction of costs and an increase in profits. One progressive laundry has adopted a system of conveyors, similar to those used in automobile factories, by which the various garments and household articles are moved from point to point. This not only speeds up the work, but it saves valuable floor space formerly required for aisles for trucking purposes. The conveyors are arranged in such a way that the manual efforts of the workers are reduced to a minimum.



Roller and Belt Conveyors are Used in This Laundry for Transferring the Wet Clothes or Finished Bundles from Point to Point with a Minimum of Labor

Mr. The Larnan Co., 100 Boylston St.
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The Pilgrim Laundry, Brooklyn, N.Y.



This Statue of a Mounted Templar, Towering Some 55 Feet above the Street Level, was Erected as a Distinctive Decoration for a Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Inserts Show the Sectional Construction of the Papier-Mâché Figure, and How It was Transported to Its Location

ERECT HUGE MOUNTED FIGURE
9340 OF KNIGHT TEMPLAR.

When the visitors to the Knights Templar convention arrived at New Orleans, La., recently, they were greeted by the sight of a giant figure of a mounted Templar of the Middle Ages, the statue being supported on an arch across one of the principal streets. The figure was made of papier-mâché and was completed in less than 30 days by workers of the city who have developed a high degree of speed and skill through making the floats for the Mardi Gras carnival. The figure of the armored knight on his white charger stood some 55 feet above the street.

ATTACHMENT SAVES GASOLINE IN AUTOMOBILE ENGINES

A gas-saving attachment for a certain low-priced automobile has been produced by a New Orleans inventor that, it is said, has enabled one of these small light cars to run 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The attachment is in the form of a box bolted to the hot-spot manifold, with communication between them through two vent holes. Inside the box is

a bar of copper, which expands and contracts more than other metals under changes of temperature. This bar is connected by a rod to the gasoline control of the carburetor in such a manner that changes of temperature in the manifold automatically control the flow of the gaso-



Attachment to the Manifold of an Automobile Engine Automatically Controls the Flow of Gasoline in the Carburetor

line in the carburetor. Thus, when the engine is cold, the supply is liberal, and when hot, the supply is reduced, and the fuel mixture is always best suited to existing conditions.

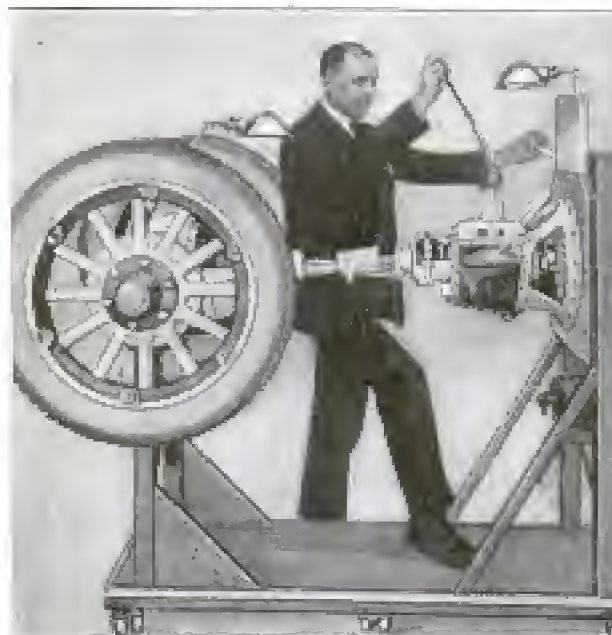
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INSTRUCTION UNIT TEACHES OWNERS ABOUT THEIR CAR

The belief that the more familiar a person becomes with the mechanical parts of his car, the less trouble will he have, has



The Instruction Unit Used for Demonstrating the Functions of the Various Parts of a Car

led one automobile company to conduct classes teaching the functions and operations of the different parts. In this connection is used an instruction unit containing all the parts of the car. The clutch and transmission housings are transparent so a person can see just what takes place when the gears are shifted. Lectures and demonstrations are given in simple nontechnical language.

COILS OF WIRE ARE BOXED INSTEAD OF WRAPPED

Vulcanized-rubber covered wire, formerly wrapped with Hessian tape, or long strips of material similar to burlap, is now being shipped in fiber-board boxes or cartons. Advantages of the departure are, that the time is saved which was previously required to unwrap the coils, and the litter resulting from tearing or cutting the wrappings is prevented. The carton can be opened quickly, the coil taken out, and if not entirely used, the remaining part can be replaced in the container, which serves as a protection against possible damage; all advantages that will be appreciated by persons using this product.

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REMODELING A RIVER CHANNEL

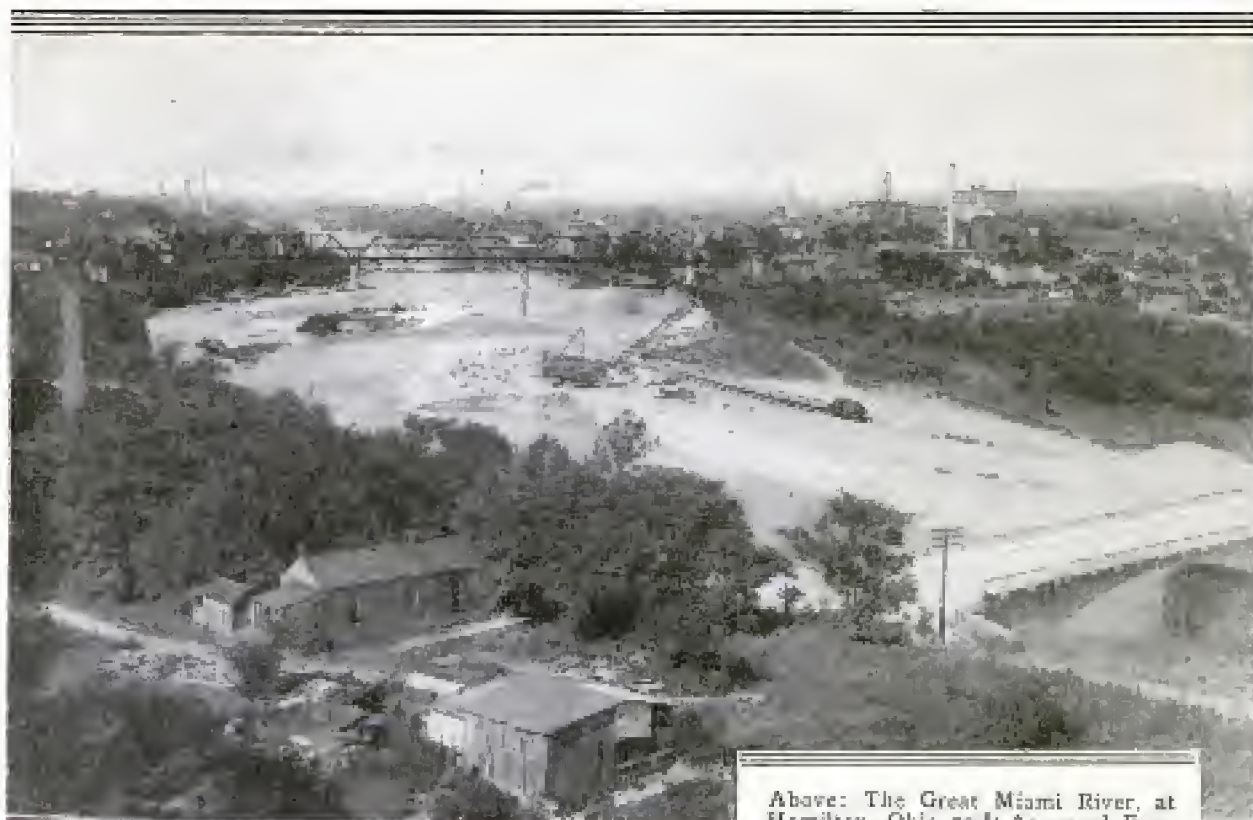
BY IVAN E. HOUK,

City Engineer Dayton, Ohio

MANY cities in the United States, situated on rivers, would gain in appearance as well as in flood security by remodeling the river channels. Four years ago the Great Miami River at Hamilton, Ohio, flowed through an irregular channel filled with sand bars, bushes, weeds, and detritus of all kinds. Today it flows through a smooth, clean, regular channel with gradually sloping sides, protected from erosion by flexible concrete-block mattresses and concrete-slab revetment along the lower portions of the banks, and by tough mats of sod above.

The improvements were made by the Miami Conservancy District as a part of the general flood-prevention work. Careful measurements by the engineers show that the channel will now carry safely about 200,000 cubic feet per second, or practically twice as much as it could carry before the improvements were made. While flood prevention was the primary object in this instance, esthetic considerations also received attention. Consequently the new channel is well-kept in appearance and quite different from the old. The work involved the movement of

about 2,000,000 cubic yards of earth, the rebuilding of a water-power plant, the relocation of some trunk-line sewers, and various other incidental matters. A drag-line excavator, with a $4\frac{1}{2}$ -cubic-yard bucket, was used in digging out the sand bars and smoothing the banks. This machine loaded the earth onto trains of 10 cars each, each car holding 10 cubic yards, which were brought within reach of the drag-line bucket on a railroad track built along the river bed. The earth was hauled to low places near the edges of the city, where it was used in building up the ground, thus making valuable property out of what had before been nothing but a city dump. One area, nine blocks long and several hundred feet wide, was raised in this way. The material was also used in building levees along the river banks. The levees are 8 feet, or more, wide on top, have side slopes of 2 feet on the horizontal to 1 foot on the vertical, and are so high that, according to calculations, the greatest possible future flood will fall 3 feet short of their tops. The work was commenced in the summer of 1918 and is being completed this season.



Above: The Great Miami River, at Hamilton, Ohio, as It Appeared Four Years Ago with the Channel Partially Blocked by Sand Bars, Bushes, and Detritus of All Kinds. Below: As It Appears Today with Smooth, Gradually Sloping Banks Protected by Flexible Concrete-Block Mattresses below the Water Line and by Tough Mats of Sod Above. The Excavated Material was Used for Filling Lowlands in the City



SPIRAL STEM SIMPLIFIES OIL AND GAS-WELL DRILLING

Marking a radical departure, a stem for drilling oil and gas wells has been



Drill Stem Made in the Form of a Fluted Spiral, Which is Said to Have Many Advantages for Drilling Oil and Gas Wells

made in the form of a fluted spiral instead of the usual cylindrical form. Some of the advantages claimed for the new design

are that it tends to prevent the drilling of crooked holes, keeps the mud and cuttings at the bottom of the hole mixed, smooths the walls of the hole, prevents caving, and greatly simplifies the job of "fishing" for lost or broken tools.

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HOTEL FURNISHES FREE TAXI FOR LUNCHEON GUESTS

As an incentive for guests to patronize its noonday luncheon, a southern hotel has adopted unusual service for their convenience. During the dull summer season it furnishes a special luncheon, offering a choice of 20 dishes, with all tips eliminated, and in addition gives the guest free taxi service to and from his place of business and the hotel. The total charge for luncheon and taxi service is only one dollar per person.

J. E. Clabney of the Hotel
La. Orleans

TRAPPER'S ROADSIDE MARKET

— MONOPOLIZES PROFITS

At least one trapper has developed a method whereby he eliminates the tanner and the middleman, and keeps all the profits of the trade in his own hands. He does his trapping in the winter, tans the skins, dresses them, makes them into coats, rugs, and other articles, which he retails during the remainder of the year from an open-air roadside market. His stand is situated near Upland, Calif., on the foothill highway between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, where thousands of motorists pass every day. The exceptionally low price at which he can sell his goods makes them very attractive.

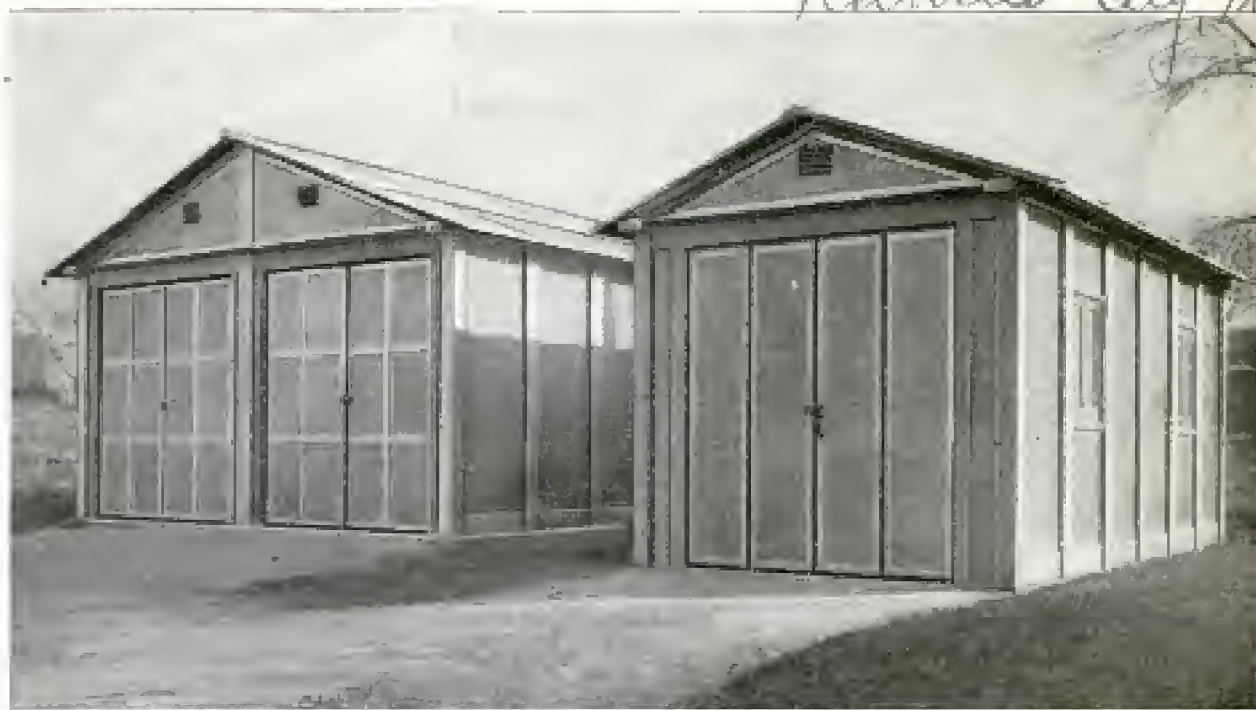
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Roadside Fur Market Where a Trapper, after Doing His Own Tanning and Manufacturing, Retailers His Fur Goods Direct to the Consumer: When the Fur Business Is Dull He Adds to His Stock Other Goods, Such as Fresh Fruit and Indian Rugs

W. A. Osburn, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Single and Double Portable Concrete Garages: The Walls and Rafters Are of Precast Units, and the Roof is Covered with Concrete Slabs. The Doors Are Concrete Slabs in Steel Frames, to Which the Hinges are Attached. No Mortar is Used

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PORTABLE CONCRETE GARAGE VERY EASY TO ASSEMBLE

A concrete garage, so portable that it can be delivered anywhere on an ordinary truck, and which can be set up ready for use in a day's time, has been developed by a Kansas City manufacturer. The walls are made entirely of precast units, and the rafters are also precast. The roof and doors consist of concrete slabs, those for the doors being cast in special steel molds consisting partly of frames to which hinges are attached. The concrete window sash are glazed with wired glass. There is no mortar used, and the building can be taken apart as easily as it is put together.

EQUIP TRAVELING MOTOR CAR WITH MANY CONVENIENCES

A man in a western city has just completed a car that has many of the conveniences of home. This is a traveling car built on a small automobile chassis. The interior of the car is leather-upholstered throughout, has a folding bed, chemical toilet, table, oil stove, electric lights, mirrors, and medicine cabinet, all in addition to a workbench equipped with an electrically driven sewing machine, which will be used by the owner in making and repairing automobile tops as he and his wife travel from town to town. The sewing-machine motor is ingeniously connected with the motor of

the auto so that the power is furnished by the running automobile engine. Ample storage room is provided in the car.

GRAPEVINE ROOTS PLANTED WITH ELECTRIC DRILL

Planting the roots of grapevines in holes made with an electric drill, describes the original manner in which a western grower set out his vineyard. The apparatus used consisted of an ordinary 5-horsepower motor drill, fitted with a special long-shanked 3-inch auger, or bit. A long extension cord, reaching from a transformer connected to an electrical transmission line on the adjacent road, served to convey the necessary power. Usually a slow and tiresome operation, the planting is said to have been considerably lightened by the new method.



Drilling Holes in the Ground with an Electric Motor for the Purpose of Planting the Roots of Grapevines: The Extension Cord Reaches to the Side of the Vineyard

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Montrose, Colo.

Chicago, Ill. 6 E 44 St. New York, N.Y.
U.S. Electric Tool Co. 2496 W. St. Cincinnati, Ohio

J. W. Ed L. Davis,

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Schenectady, N.Y.

SIMPLIFIED RADIATOR VALVE REQUIRES NO PACKING

For all types of steam, hot-water, and vacuum systems, a radiator valve that has no stuffing box or packing, and that is opened or closed by simply raising or lowering a handle, is now on the market. When the valve is in its usual position at the base of the radiator, its construction eliminates even the necessity of stooping, for the valve can be opened or closed as easily with the toe as with the hand.



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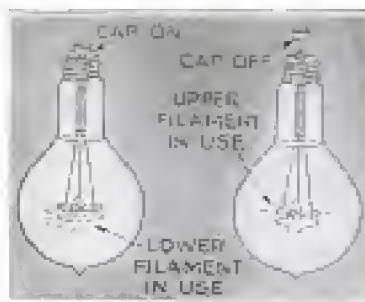
TRUCKS IN TANDEM FORMATION DELIVERED BY ONE DRIVER

Inaugurated as a means of reducing shipping expenses in delivering its product to distributors throughout the state, the system adopted by a California motor-truck company has proved satisfactory. When ready to be sent to the dealers, the trucks are arranged in tandem, the front of the second machine resting on the rear of the first, and the front of the third resting on the rear of the second, thus raising the front wheels of the latter cars off the ground. In this strange-appearing formation, the trucks are delivered by one driver, at a cost said to be less than one-fourth of the regular freight rates, in addition to which a saving of three days in time is effected.

Sold by: Martin Frank
109 Spruce St.
Buffalo, N.Y.

TWO ELECTRIC LAMPS IN ONE WITH DOUBLE FILAMENT

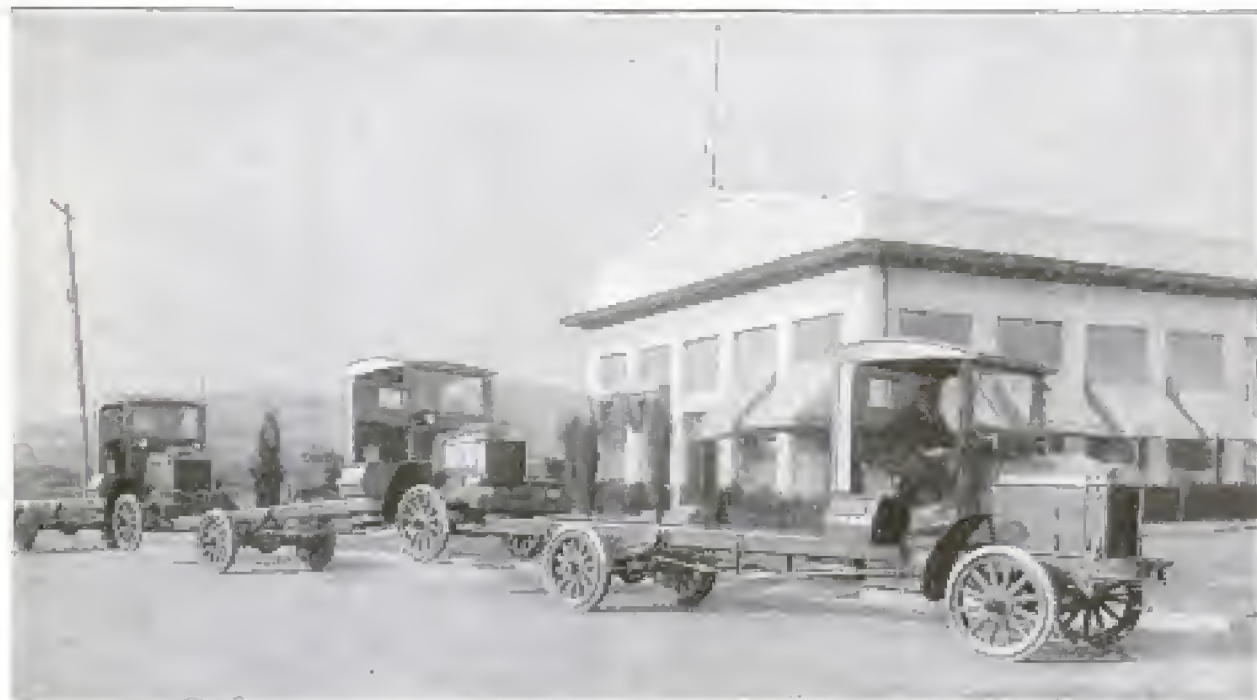
Two lamps in one is a designation properly applied to a patented electric lamp that has two independent filaments, and that burns only one of these filaments at a time. On the socket end of the lamp is a small cap, and when one filament burns out, the removal of this cap puts the other filament into service. The incandescent ends of the two filaments are in the form of rings, one above the other, and the removal of the cap shifts the current from one to the other. The bulb contains a gas that prevents its discoloration.



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Motor Trucks Arranged in Tandem Formation, with the Front Wheels of the Second and Third Machines Elevated from the Ground and Resting on the Rear of the Car Ahead, the Whole being Driven by One Man

Haged Motors Co., Oakland, Calif.

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When the Big Drydock Broke Away from Its Moorings near New Orleans, Louisiana, and Floated down the Mississippi River, It Took 11 Tugs to Capture It and Tow It to a Mooring Place

9334 HUGE DRYDOCK BREAKS AWAY ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER

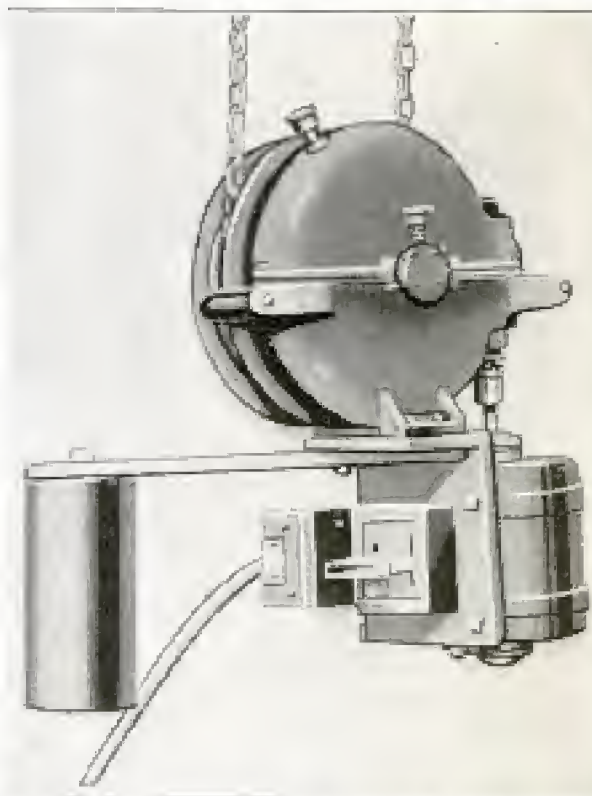
An eddy in the swift current of the Mississippi River struck the large drydock of one of the ship-repairing plants at New Orleans, La., recently, just as the big steamer "Nyanza" was lashed into place, breaking four $2\frac{3}{4}$ -inch anchor chains simultaneously and swinging the dock outward and down stream. The captain of the "Nyanza" reversed his engines, which brought the drydock out into midstream, avoiding a collision with two vessels at the wharf, about 100 yards below.

Once the drydock was well out in the current, the lashings were slipped, and the ship slid out of the dock. A general alarm had by this time brought tugs from all parts of the harbor. The two tugs first to arrive succeeded in getting the dock sufficiently under control to steer it and slacken its speed. It passed within 10 feet of one vessel and barely grazed another. Altogether, 11 tugs were used in stopping the drydock and towing it to a mooring place, more than two miles below the point where it broke away.

8969 MACHINE HUNG ON ITS CHAIN TO OPERATE A HAND HOIST

Every user of a hand hoist will be interested in a recently patented electrically driven machine that may be suspended in the bight of the operating chain. It operates a hoist at about four times hand speed and, unlike the hand, it never gets

tired. The machine consists of a grooved sheave with a rubber tread, driven by a $\frac{3}{4}$ -horsepower motor through worm gearing, inclosed in a cast-iron housing. The rubber tread fits any size and pitch of



Machine That can be Suspended in the Bight of the Chain of Any Hand Hoist, to Operate It Electrically: The Motor Runs in Either Direction

operating chain. The machine is counter-balanced so that it hangs with its center of gravity in the plane of the operating chain.

New Jersey Foundry & Machine Co.
90 West 1st St. New York City

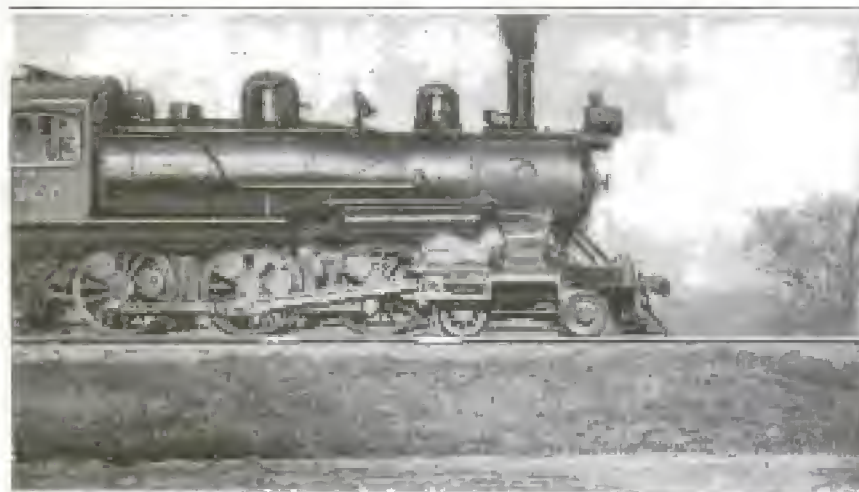
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9351 **MOVIE CAMERA RECORDS VITAL FACTS
IN RAIL DEMONSTRATION**

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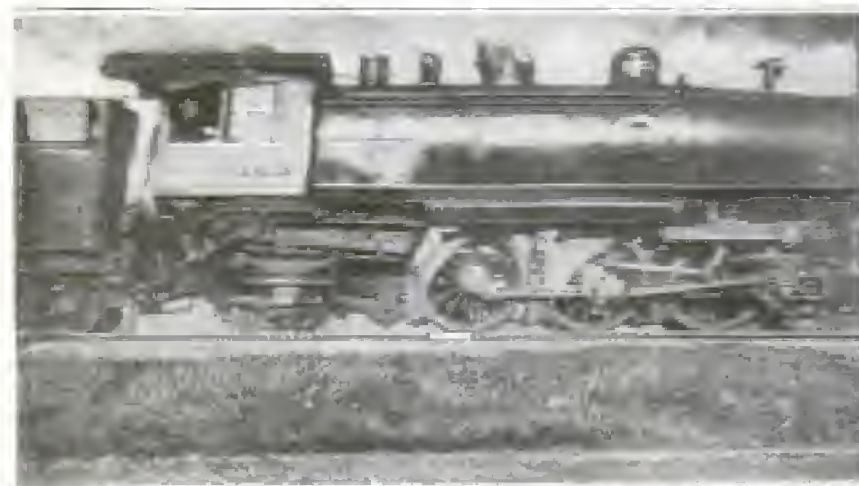
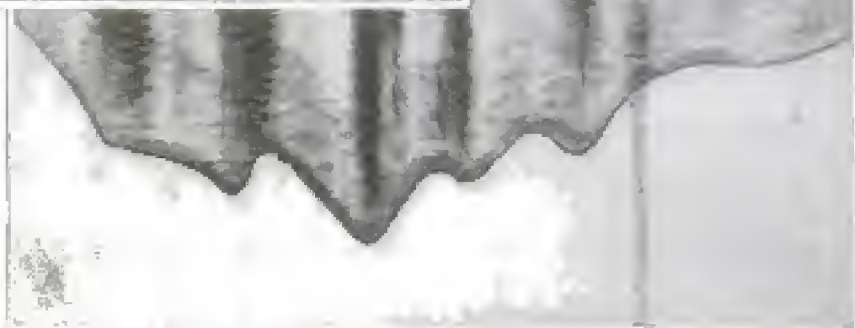
THE remarkable possibilities of moving-picture photography in technical stresses in the rail that correspond to the different distortions.

With a moving-picture camera that takes 800 pictures per second—and such cameras are now available—this means that one photograph can be taken for every 1.32 inches of forward movement of a train traveling at the average rate of 60 miles per hour, or a mile a minute. The camera



When the Standing Locomotive Begins to Move, the Distortion of the Rails under the Load is Represented by the Curve at the Right, the Vertical Distances Measuring the Amount

research work have been demonstrated in a series of tests to determine how much a rail is depressed when a locomotive trav-



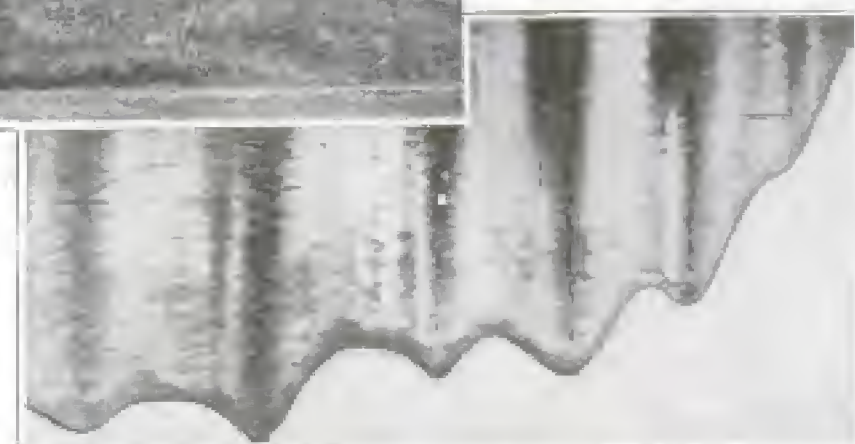
Here the Engine is Passing the Instrument at a Speed of 55 Miles per Hour, and the Curve at the Right Shows How the Speed Increases the Distortion of the Rails

els over it at varying speeds. The photographs are enlarged so that the amount of distortion under the different wheels of a locomotive can be readily measured. Then, the observer can compute the

can thus register all the rail distortions in the section of track under observation.

By this means positive knowledge can be obtained on the following important points:

What work the ballast is doing; how much the ties are reacting; what



are the points of greatest stress; what the stress is at the rail joints; what the rail

stress is at any point or at any position of the load, and whether the equalizers are properly installed to distribute the load, as intended, over the drivewheels of the locomotive.

The same method can be used to advantage in making records of deflection of bridges under a moving load. It is also of great value in the laboratory.

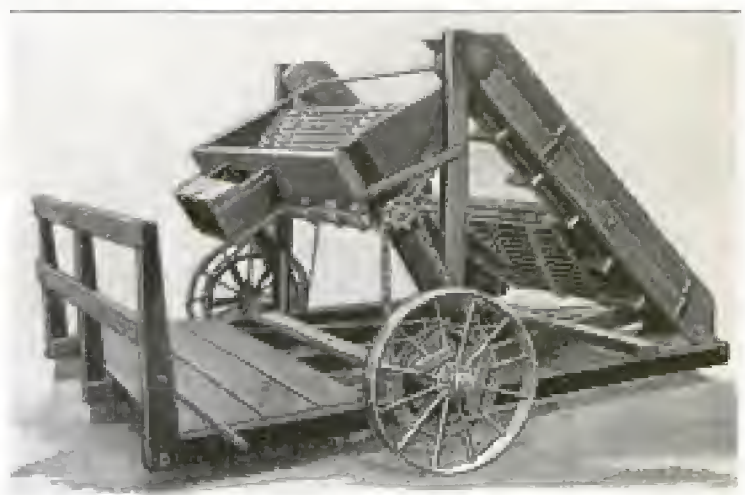
As examples of its application may be mentioned two tests made recently on the

St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad. In the first instance, a light passenger locomotive was photographed just as it was starting. The maximum stress in the rail was then found to be 61,390 pounds per square inch. Photographs were also taken on the same track when a heavy passenger locomotive was speeding over the rails at the rate of 55 miles per hour. The maximum stress in the rails under these conditions was 36,810 pounds per square inch.

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POTATOES PICKED, CLEANED, AND SACKED AS DUG

A very simple machine has been developed for picking, cleaning, and sacking potatoes in one operation. It can be attached to the rear of any standard chain digger, from which the potatoes are received upon a cleaning apron, as fast as they are dug. This apron revolves in an upward direction, carrying the vines and weeds over the top, while the potatoes are rolled to the sides into elevators, by means of worms. The elevators carry them to a second apron, where they roll to the center and into the sacks. The rolling of the potatoes over the two slatted aprons removes the dirt, vines, and weeds.



Potato Picker, Cleaner, and Sacker Attached to the Rear of a Standard Chain Digger: The Potatoes are Seen on the Upper Apron

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Chas. Arlo E. Rice, Amboy, Maine

INSPECTION OF GEAR TEETH BY ENLARGED PROJECTION

In studying the form of the tooth of a spur gear by placing it in front of the

objective of a microscope, when a powerful light is concentrated on the object, a shadow or image of the gear tooth may be projected on a screen, but by the old method this will appear blurred and indistinct. If the point of a needle be placed against the side of a gear tooth, a sharp image of the whole needle will be shown on the chart, and therefore the needle point will indicate clearly one point on the tooth. If several needles, side by side in one plane, are placed so that each point rests on the gear tooth, the series of sharply defined needle points seen on the screen may be joined by a line that will be the correct outline of the tooth. The magnified image of the gear tooth to be studied is thrown onto a mirror placed at a suitable distance, and from there is reflected back to a ground-glass screen that is located near the operator's position.



Projection of the Magnified Image of a Gear Tooth onto a Mirror, from Which It is Reflected Back to the Ground-Glass Screen on Which the Operator is Drawing Its Outline

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WELDED-STEEL OVERFLOW PIPE TWO THOUSAND FEET LONG

A steel pipe in one piece, nearly 2,000 feet long and 27 inches in diameter, has



This Steel Overflow Pipe, Welded after being Placed in Position, was Buried in the Ground to Reduce the Effects of Temperature Changes

recently been constructed to serve as an overflow for a reservoir which supplies Victoria, B. C., with water. A great deal of trouble had been given by the periodical overflow of this reservoir, as farm lands below it were either inundated or so waterlogged that it was impossible to seed them in the spring. So it was decided to build this outlet, part of which was to be a concrete-lined canal, and the remaining portion made of pipe.

What form the pipe should take, the engineers left an open question, only specifying, in asking for bids on the pipe, that after installation it should be subjected to what, for an overflow, is an exceedingly severe test—that is, that the lower end of the pipe should be closed and its entire length filled with water, and that under these conditions it should be perfectly tight. A further stipulation was that if a steel pipe was to be used, the joints and seams should have a strength at least 90 per cent of that of the steel body.

As a rule, in a pipe line of this length provision has to be made for expansion and contraction due to the changes in temperature. But in this case the pipe was to be placed underground (where temperature fluctuations are much less) so as not to interfere with traffic or work on the surface, and it was considered safe to dispense with the expansion joints. So it was decided to fabricate the pipe in one piece, not by riveting the plates together, but by welding.

The pipe was made in sections, 20 feet long, at the factory, the plates being rolled to shape and joined by welding. These sections were shipped to the site of the overflow, and were there brought together and held firmly by a clamp of special pattern which allowed a portion of the joints to be welded while the clamp was still tightly screwed up. The lower portion of each joint was welded from the inside, a man creeping in from the open end, carrying the torch and the gas hose. Then, after removing the clamp, the upper portion of the joint was completed until the whole pipe was finished, the welded



The 20-Foot Lengths of Pipe were Drawn Together and Securely Held by This Clamp While the Welding was being Done with Gas Torches

joints making such a homogeneous connection that the pipe from end to end forms one continuous cylinder of steel.

☐ A prune sirup has been developed, made from prunes classed as small or seconds, which is claimed to be the equal of maple sirup, and capable of being mixed with glucose.



A Suitcase Outfit for Demonstrating Lighting Principles and Advantages of Different-Style Lamps: All the Material Shown can be Packed in the Case When Moving On to the Next Customer

9330 *Electric*
**LIGHTING PRINCIPLES SHOWN
WITH SUITCASE OUTFIT**

To enable salesmen to demonstrate to prospective customers the many advantages of electric light and the various kinds of lighting equipment, a compact outfit has been assembled which fits into a case only slightly larger than the ordinary suitcase. Sockets are provided along the top of the case into which the different styles of incandescent lamps may be screwed for demonstration. Into one side of the case has been fitted a miniature display window, by means of which the salesman can show how the different lighting principles are applied.

9193
**SAFETY STOP AUTOMATICALLY
ACTS AS BELT SHIFTER**

A safety stop for use as a belt shifter in connection with automatic machines, so as to stop them in case of any defect or breakage of the work, and that can be operated by current from either a battery, a generator, or a lighting circuit, has recently been placed on the market. The device is wired in series with a tungsten lamp having an open circuit that is



Safety Stop on a Belt-Shifter Rod: Current to the Stop Releases a Latch, and Action of the Coiled Spring Shifts the Belt to a Loose Pulley

closed when the shifter is caused to operate, and therefore lights the lamp, which acts as a signal. A latch in the stop holds a notched belt-shifter rod in running position, and when a current is caused by any defect in the work, the latch is released and a coiled spring on the rod shifts the belt to a loose pulley.

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**AUTOMOBILE EXHAUST USED
FOR COOKING PURPOSES**

Utilizing the hot exhaust from an automobile engine for cooking, is possible



Cooking Utensil That Utilizes the Automobile Exhaust, the Heat of Which Circulates around the Three Receptacles or Compartments

with an appliance having two cylindrical casings, one within the other in such a manner that there is a space between them. Into this space is introduced the exhaust, the heat of which is sufficient to prepare various foods when they are placed in containers that are specially shaped to fit the contour of the casing, thus making cooking both convenient and economical.

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EMPTYING RESERVOIR ACTS LIKE GIANT BATHTUB

Most people are familiar with the whirling motion of the water that takes place over the drain in a bathtub, or in any



"Vortex Whirl," 25 Feet in Diameter, at the Germantown Dam near Dayton, Ohio, during a Recent Spring Freshet

emptying vessel for that matter, just before the bottom of the vessel is reached. However, it is not often that one sees a whirl several feet in diameter. The accompanying view, taken at the upstream end of the conduits at the Germantown dam, one of the recently completed Dayton flood-prevention dams, during an April freshet, shows a whirl approximately 25 feet in diameter. The central portion of the whirl, the shaded portion, was fully 5 feet wide. The tops of the two conduits, which are each 9 feet high and 13 feet wide, lie 7 feet below the surface of the water. At the time the photograph was taken there were some 9,000 cubic feet of water per second, or about 4,000,000 gallons per minute, flowing out of the reservoir.

It will be noticed that the water is whirling in a clockwise direction. Theoretically, the effect of the earth's rotation would cause it to whirl in a counter-clockwise direction in the northern hemisphere and in a clockwise direction in the southern hemisphere. However, the effect of the earth's rotation is so slight that it is frequently counteracted by a puff of wind, a twig floating on the surface, or by

some other minor influence of like nature. These "vortex whirls," as they are scientifically termed, occur when the height of the water above the center of the orifice is less than about three diameters of the orifice. When the height becomes greater they disappear, leaving the surface smooth, as it is in the other portions of the picture.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATES MADE OF GELATIN ON PAPER

Photographic plates made of glass are fragile and heavy, and those made of celluloid film have other objectionable features. These are avoided, it is claimed, in plates that are now being made of paper. The sensitized gelatin is attached by an adhesive to a thin sheet of varnished paper, which gives it stiffness, and it may be used with any plate holder. The plate is slid into a three-sided frame that fits the slots in the plate holder. One desirable effect of the paper backing is to prevent "halation," caused in other plates by intense light or overexposure. After exposure, the plate is developed in the usual way, and although it is not transparent, the developed picture can be seen by reflection. When developed, the plate is well washed, and afterward, while still wet, it is plunged into a "tanning" bath, which has the effect, after the plate has been well dried, of allowing the paper to be easily separated from the film, which is then ready for printing.



Gelatin-Film Plate Ready for the Camera: Above, the Paper is being Separated from the Gelatin Film, Which Is Then Ready for Printing

Sold by: M. Bauchet,
No. 1, Rue Aubert, Paris,
France.

CAMPING OUTFIT IS COMPACT AND COLLAPSIBLE



Collapsible Camping Outfit Erected without the Walls, Showing Table, Bed, and Benches



The Small Box Carried on the Running Board Contains the Entire Collapsible Camping Outfit



Camping Outfit with Walls in Place, Showing the Roomy Interior: Two of the Large Screened Windows can be Seen at the Rear

Containing equipment enough for a small cottage, a camping outfit that is collapsible and folds compactly into a box carried on the running board of a car, is now being manufactured by a Chicago concern. It consists of six uprights and the same number of horizontals made of oak and fastened together with malleable-iron castings, the whole being covered with easily attached canvas, and yields nearly 60 square feet of floor space. Comfortable

headroom is provided throughout the interior, which will accommodate a 36 by 53-inch table, two benches seating six persons, and the stretching of a specially designed full-size bed. Eight large screened windows furnish sufficient light and air, and at the same time prevent the entrance of flies and mosquitoes. The total weight of the equipment is 150 pounds, and it can be erected or taken down in a few minutes by but one person.

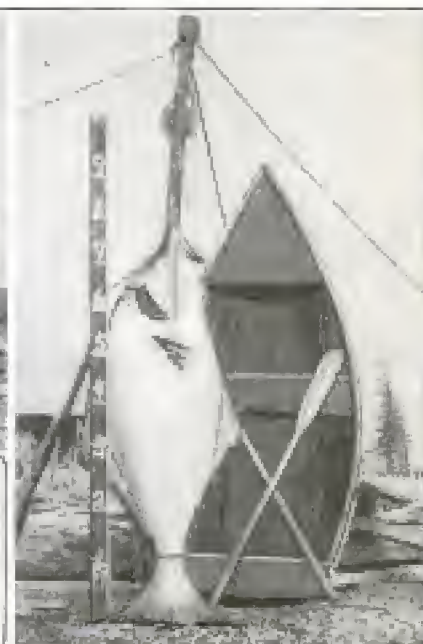
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CATCHES BIG HALIBUT WITH WOODEN HOOK

Fishing in the waters surrounding Prince of Wales Island, Alaska, recently, one of the natives captured a giant halibut that measured a little more than 8 feet long and 4 feet wide. An old-fashioned native wooden hook was used in making the catch, and after the fish had been killed, it was loaded into a small row-boat and towed ashore by a gasoline launch, the weight of the fish being sufficient to swamp the small boat. The Alaskan natives show great ingenuity in fashioning fishing hooks of wood and ivory, and are very successful in their use.



Above: The Big Fish and the Native Fisherman Who Captured It. Right: The Fish and the Boat in Which It was Loaded and Towed Ashore



Cont. Daniel Nelson
Kasaan, Alaska

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SCALE QUICKLY SHOWS EXACT WEIGHT ON VISIBLE DIAL

Because the question of exact weight enters so largely into commercial business, the problem of making a scale that



This Demonstration Shows Strikingly That the Scale will Remain in Balance Even When Much Out of Level

is accurate and dependable under adverse conditions presents a tempting field for inventors. A scale has now been designed that is claimed to give an exact weight very rapidly and under all conditions. Standard weights are used, and the material being weighed is placed in the opposite pan. A visible indicator tells at a glance the under or overweight. Being out of level or subject to vibrations or shocks does not affect the accuracy of the scale.

NARROW ESCAPE OF TWO CARS FROM FALLING OAK TREE

That a miss is as good as a mile is seldom so strikingly demonstrated as in an incident that happened recently on the public-school grounds of Tavares, Fla., when an oak tree fell with a crash, and



Position of the Trunk of an Oak That Fell Accidentally between the Two Automobiles, Parked Only 28 Inches Apart, without Touching Them

landed between two automobiles that were parked only 28 inches apart. The trunk of the tree was 17 inches in diameter, and it almost touched the front wheel of one car, and as it lay between the cars, somewhat bowed, it came within 4 inches of the other car. The bottom branches just cleared the rear of the cars, which thus remained completely uninjured. The most skillful of woodmen could not have felled the tree with such precision if he had tried to do purposely what happened accidentally.

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ARTIFICIAL KNEE CONTROL IS PRACTICALLY SELF-LOCKING

For the benefit of persons who have had the misfortune to lose a leg above the knee, a new knee control for artificial limbs has been devised which is claimed to be a big improvement over older forms. As the wearer's body passes over the ball of the foot the suspender cords lift the foot and flex the leg at the knee joint. As the movement continues, the leg is straightened, practically locking the joint before the weight comes on it. The new



The Cut-Away Sections Show the Leg in Locked Position When Standing and Sitting. The Full View Shows How the Suspender Cords are Attached

control gives a more natural step and does not tire the stump, as the weight is carried from the shoulders or waist.

Research by the Bureau of Mines has developed a simple test for the determination of the quantity of carbon monoxide present in the blood of persons suffering from this form of poisoning. The apparatus used is simple and inexpensive; the accuracy of the results is well within the required limits; the test can be made in 8 to 10 minutes, and no great skill or special training is necessary to make it.

Cong. E. F. Le Bush,
Lake County Chamber of Commerce

of Corn in rice
Tavares, Florida



Delivery of Coal, without Damage to a Lawn or Flower Beds, by a Portable Conveyor Driven by a Gasoline Engine: The Coal can be Conveyed in This Manner across a Width of 60 Feet. During Transportation the Conveyor is Hitched to the Back of the Wagon

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PORTABLE COAL CONVEYORS
AVOID DAMAGE TO LAWNS

To overcome the difficulty of delivering coal to a house when the cellar window is adjacent to a lawn or flower beds liable to damage, a New York inventor has developed a portable coal conveyor. It is mounted on a pair of wheels near its center, and slopes down to the ground beside the wagon, from which the coal is delivered into it by a chute. The coal is carried to its raised end by scoops on a belt that is driven by a gasoline engine, and is then delivered through an adjustable chute that slopes down to the cellar window. It is drawn from place to place by the wagon, and can be set up in a few minutes.

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LARGEST SCHOOL BUILDING
ON SINGLE-FLOOR PLAN

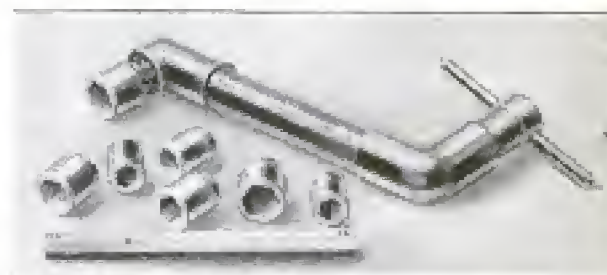
Because of the ever-present danger of fire, the construction of school buildings on the single-floor plan is becoming increasingly popular, and there is now nearing completion the largest building of its kind in the world. Situated at Fort Wayne, Ind., the building will house 1,500 students, and the plan also includes a stadium for athletic games.



This Detailed Model of the Largest School Building in the World Built on the Single-Floor Plan, Shows How the Project will Appear When Completed Ready for Full Attendance. The Building will House Approximately 1,500 Students

GEAR-DRIVE SOCKET WRENCH
9424 IS EFFICIENT TOOL

Automobile owners may now avail themselves of a socket wrench having a ratchet-gear drive, with which the mean places, ordinarily difficult of access on a car, can be easily reached. Six standard-size sockets and an extension bar are fur-



Gear-Drive Socket Wrench and Six Standard-Size Sockets, the Latter Made for Either Square or Hexagon Nuts

nished with the tool, and it is claimed that these will fit approximately 90 per cent of all the nuts, bolts, and capscrews used on automotive machinery which are now being made in this country.

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HISTORICAL ROCK FORMATION

MADE NAVIGATION AID

"Pillar Rock," a strange formation appearing some 20 miles above the mouth of the Columbia River, between the



Historical Rock Which is Now Utilized as a Navigation Aid, Showing the Ladder Leading to the Beacon at the Top

states of Washington and Oregon, has lately been made an aid to navigation. This rock, which rises 20 feet above the water, has always been an object of historic interest because it was mentioned by the discoverer of Columbia River and referred to under that name by the early explorers. Now, however, it serves a practical use, since a red beacon has been placed on its top to guide the mariners in following the channel of the river.

AUTOMATIC PISTOL COMBINED WITH HAND FLASHLIGHT

As a device to discourage burglars, a newly invented flashlight pistol should prove quite effective. The pistol barrel is placed along a tubular flashlight, and



This Combined Flashlight and Automatic Pistol can Fire Six .22-Caliber Shots

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six shots of .22 caliber can be fired. The pistol is automatic, and the trigger is conveniently placed on the side of the tube opposite the barrel.

SUBMARINE "S-51" COMPLETES ITS TEST SUCCESSFULLY

The submarine "S-51" has successfully completed a 52-hour continuous-running test on Long Island Sound. It is one of four double-hull navy-designed boats having many new features not found in other S-class submarines, and which are under construction at Bridgeport, Conn. It is 248 feet long, and has a submerging-valve control by means of which the turn of a single lever causes 300 to 400 tons of water to flow into the diving tanks in less than 60 seconds. Submarines of this type are equipped with four 21-inch torpedo tubes in the bow, and one in the stern.

IMPROVED WARNING SIGNAL FOR AUTOMOBILES

The ordinary signal on the rear of an automobile when it flashes "Stop," nine times out of

ten means go slowly rather than stop. Therefore, motorists have acquired the habit of translating the visible "Stop" into an intended "Slow." An improved signal is now manufactured which makes this misunderstanding impossible, for it has both words on the signal. When either the clutch or the brake pedal is operated, the signal flashes "Slow" in green, and when both pedals are operated together, the word "Stop" is flashed in red.



The Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C., is to conduct investigations seeking to devise methods of treatment to make sands containing organic matter suitable for use in making concrete. Persons are invited to send samples of sand in which the presence of organic matter is suspected.

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AIR VIEW OF TWO GREAT NATIONAL MONUMENTS



THIS airplane view of the stately Lincoln Memorial, dedicated May 30, 1922, brings out the beautiful surroundings and splendid isolation of that dignified structure. The Washington Monument appears in the foreground. It is eminently fitting that the nation's tributes to these two men should be thus close to each other.

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Silbert Gordon

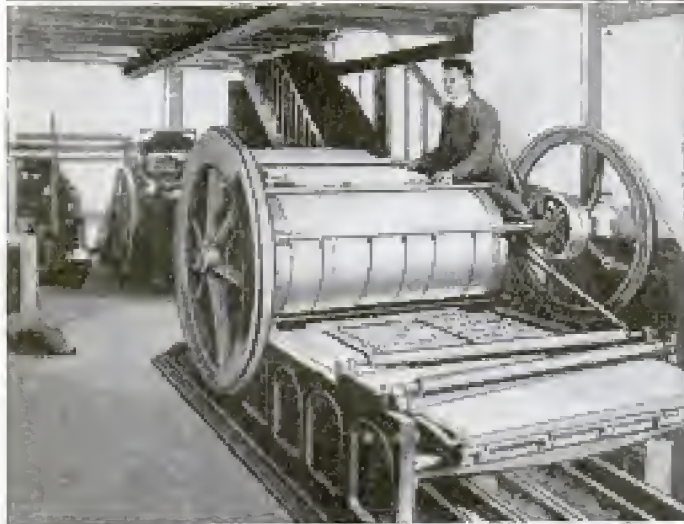
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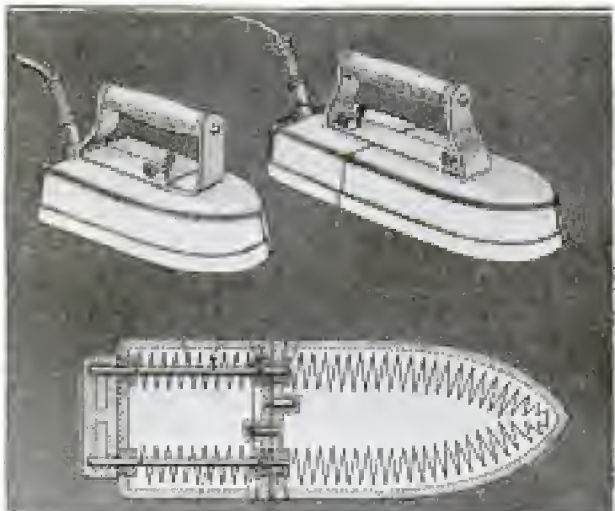


Above: This Is the Press Used for Printing the Chinese Newspaper Published in Seattle, Washington. Ordinary Newsprint is Used, and the Printing is Done in a Glaring Shade of Red Ink. Right: Setting the Type for the Chinese Newspaper. In the Ordinary Typesetter's Font There Are Some 6,000 to 7,000 Characters Used, Each One Denoting a Single Word

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Laundry
ELECTRIC FLATIRON IS MADE
IN COMPLETE SECTIONS

Feeling that there was a demand for an electric iron that could be varied in weight, an inventor has developed one



An Electric Iron Made in Sections, Each of Which Is a Complete Unit, by Means of Which the Weight may be Varied to Suit the Work

made in sections, each of which is a complete unit with heating element, sole and pressure plates, and terminal pins. For ironing delicate work, such as laces, only one section is used, weighing about 3 pounds. For heavier work another section is added and a larger handle is attached, the weight in this case being about 6 pounds. For heavier work, as in tailor shops, more sections may be added as desired.

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TYPESETTING IS A BIG TASK
ON CHINESE NEWSPAPER

For the benefit of the Chinese residents of this country, a Chinese newspaper is being printed in Seattle, Wash. The paper is printed in the reddest of ink on ordinary newsprint. The job of setting type for this paper is a man's-size task, as there are some 40,000 written words in the Chinese language, each represented by a single character. To complicate matters, a certain word may have several different meanings, depending on the words used with it. However, in the ordinary typesetter's font there are only some 6,000 to 7,000 characters that are regularly used.

SCHEME TO BUILD IN PARIS
9480 A "UNIVERSITY CITY"

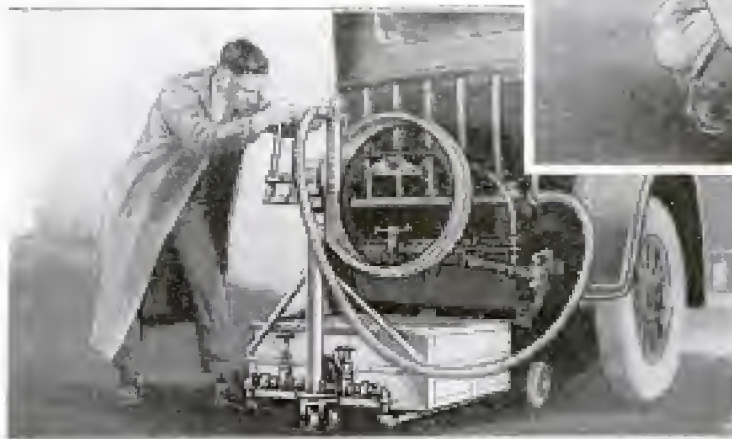
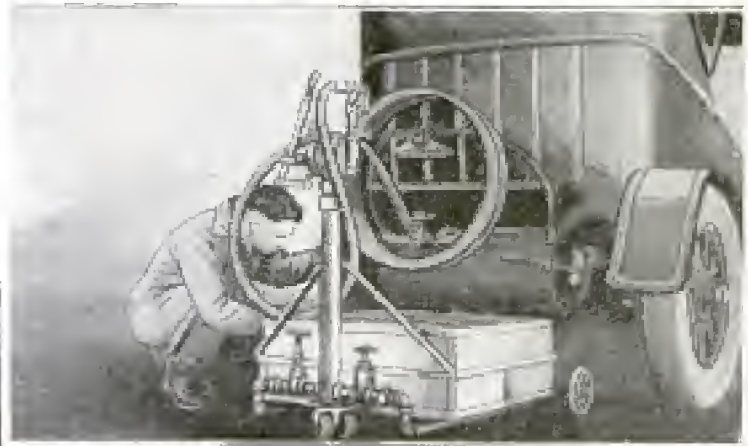
Progress is being made in France with a scheme for bringing together in peaceful scholastic rivalry successive generations of all nations, especially the allies who fought side by side on the battlefields of the western front. Considerable sums of money have been subscribed to promote an institution to be known as "University City," which will be built on the site of a portion of the dismantled fortifications of Paris. The university is to be international, and already applications for sites for colleges have been made by the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries, China, and Indo-China.

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GASOLINE TANK HANDY FOR GARAGE REPAIR WORK

Handy for use in garages is a tank for draining the gasoline from an automobile tank, when repairs are necessary, and for replacing the gasoline in the gasoline tank of the car, when the repairs are completed. The tank is mounted on small rubber-tired wheels, and is flat and low, so that it can be pushed under the car tank for draining the gasoline directly into it at one

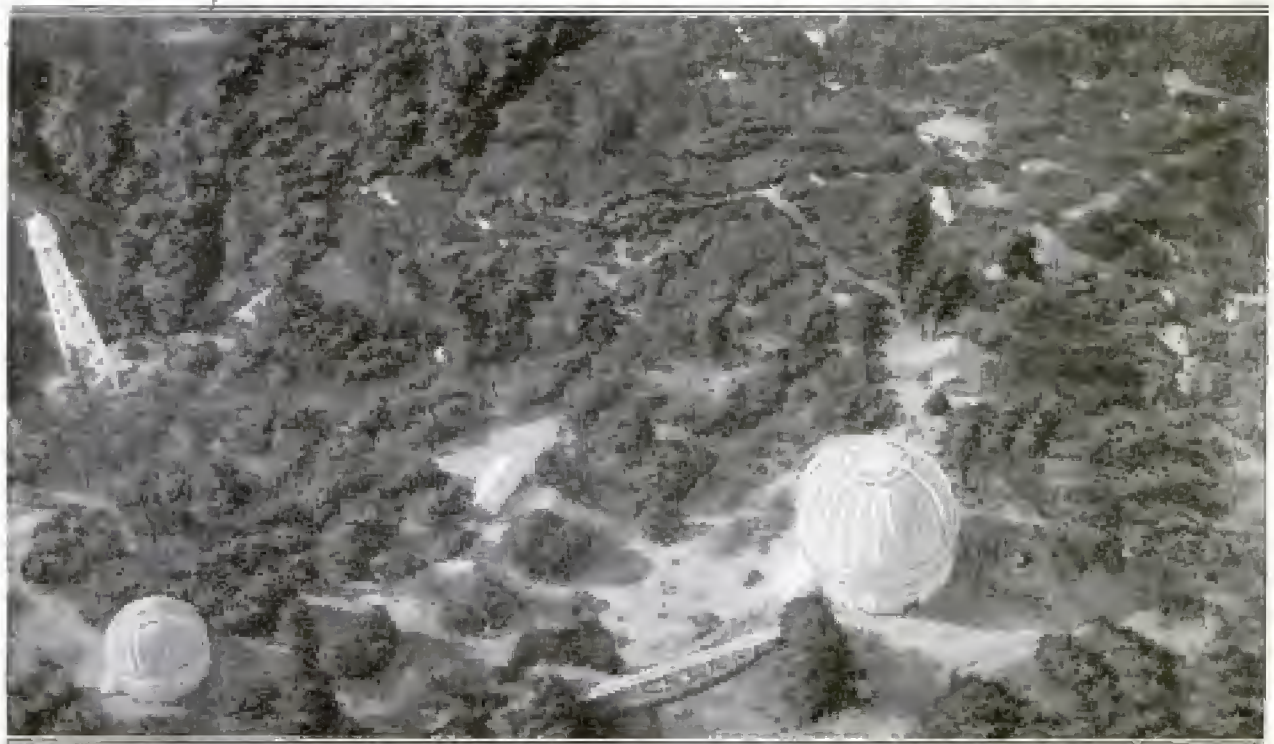
end. At the other end is a hand pump with a hose that can be connected to the



Pumping the Gasoline from the Portable Tank Back into the Gasoline Tank of the Car, When the Repair Work is Finished

The Portable Tank is Shown under the Gasoline Tank of a Car, the Contents of Which are Being Drained into a Compartment of the Portable Tank So That Necessary Repairs may be Made

car tank, into which the gasoline can then be pumped back. Besides being used in connection with repair work the portable tank is handy at any time for replenishing car tanks.



AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY

THE great solar observatory at the summit of Mount Wilson, California, was recently photographed from an airplane for the first time. The great dome that contains the famous 100-inch reflecting telescope, stands out very conspicuously in the beautiful panoramic view of its rugged surroundings. The great reflecting telescope of the Mount Wilson observatory is conceded by astronomers to be the most perfect yet designed for modern research. The elevation of the famous observatory being over 5,000 feet above sea level makes its situation, on account of the resulting clearness of the atmosphere at all times of the year, very favorable for all kinds of astronomical work.

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"WALKING CHAIR" FOR INVALID IS BETTER THAN CRUTCHES

Any person who has been forced to use crutches temporarily, will welcome an im-



For Use in Place of Crutches, This "Walking Chair" Provides Greater Comfort and Security

proved device for taking their place, which can be properly called a "walking chair." The chair is provided with a spring seat and has padded, adjustable shoulder supports. There are also hand grips that can be moved to suit the stature and comfort of the user. The frame of the chair is carried on four rubber-tired wheels, the rear pair being used for guiding.

ORNAMENTAL CHURCH WINDOW IS WAR MEMORIAL

Commemoration of those of the parish who served in the late war, has been strikingly effected by St. Paul's Anglican Church in Toronto, Can. A window, 18 feet high by 4½ feet wide, and containing 700 fragments of glass gathered from the former battle areas, has been placed in the structure. These fragments, representing in number the parishioners who were engaged in war service, are souvenirs from the ruins of historic cathedrals and public

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buildings on the once shell-torn Belgian, French, and Italian fronts. The inclusion in the window of the hundreds of pieces of glass of all shapes, sizes, and colors was naturally an arduous task, but the completed work has been pronounced by experts to be a thing of beauty aside from its memorial value.

NEW ICE-HOISTING CARRIAGE WITH AUTOMATIC ACTION

Hoisting cakes of ice from frozen rivers and lakes up into storage houses has been facilitated by a new roller carriage introduced by a Massachusetts man. With this innovation, 16 cakes can be elevated at each trip, and the carrier is heavy enough to roll back down the slide by its own weight, thus doing away with the old method of dragging it down by hand. When the carriage reaches the bottom of the chute and encounters the first block of ice, a pair of steel arms, or tongs, automatically rise and remain lifted until the last cake is passed, at which point they drop into the proper position for elevating the frozen product, without adjustment



Automatic Hoisting Carriage Shown Part of the Way up the Chute and Elevating Several Cakes of Ice into the Storage House

by the men, after the ice has been brought to the bottom of the chute.

George W. Wall
Plymouth, Mass.

BREAKING FARM HORSES STILL BIG BUSINESS

BY FLORENCE L. CLARK, *has Esregor, clawa.*

NUMEROUS as are tractors on American farms, the major part of the nation's crop is still produced by horse power, and in the opinion of many who are making a close study of the relative merits of tractor and horse in farm work, the horse is going to have a place on the farm, if not permanently, at least for some time to come. Best results can be obtained, they believe, by using both tractor and horses. So, while learning how to handle the tractor, farmers are still up against the same old job of breaking in horses.

An Iowa farmer has worked out a method of breaking the big draft-horse colt with a rope, which many of his brother farmers are finding the easiest and simplest way yet known to establish mastery, and to teach the young horse how to obey and work.

His method appeals to them because it is quick and easy, and also humane. Just a rope and "Whoa" does the work. The rope is fastened to the bridle, then arranged so that it passes through a loop on either side below the neck, and

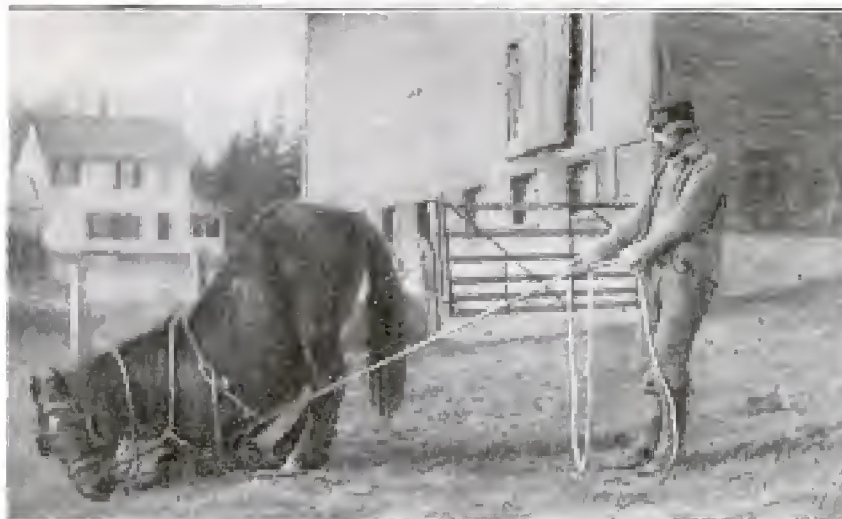
The colt is rigged up in this contrivance, and taken out. As soon as he becomes unruly, the man at the end of the rope says "Whoa" sharply, and as he



The Horse Docilely Permits the Trainer to Mount after But a Short Interval of Teaching with the Rope Harness. Note the Rope on the Forelegs of the Animal

says it, pulls the rope. The horse is brought to his knees, helpless. It hurts him only a little, but he doesn't enjoy it, and his sense of helplessness teaches him he has a master. Just a few "whoas," followed by the pull, teach even the most high-spirited colts the lesson that when they hear "Whoa," it is time to stop and stand still.

An advantage of this kind of breaking in, is that the horse never forgets that he must stop instantly when he hears the familiar "Whoa." This proves a prime factor of safety in emergencies—much safer than if a driver has to depend upon pulling on the lines.

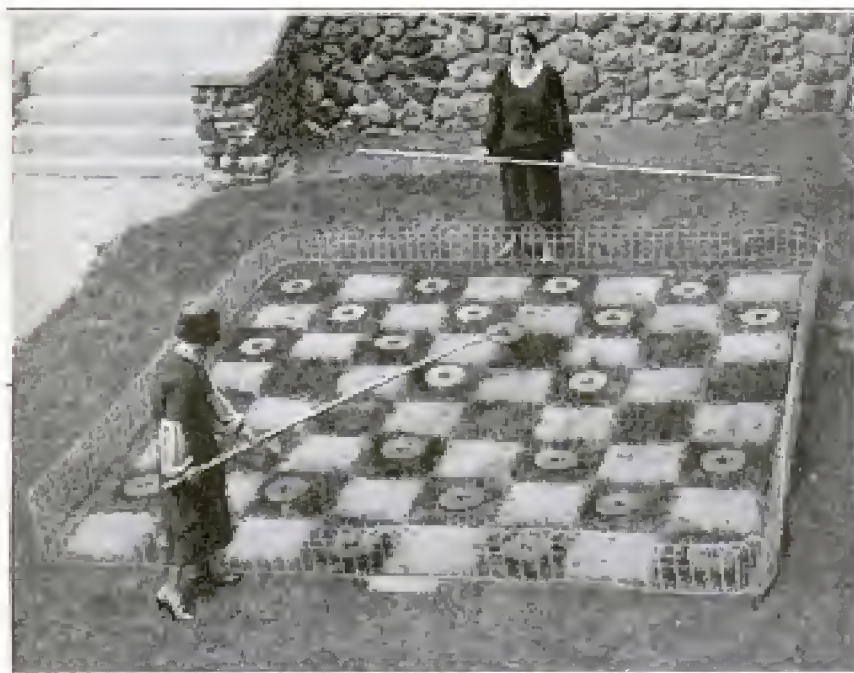


Bringing the Horse to His Knees by Means of a Jerk on the Simple Rope Harness, and Thus Quickly Teaching the Young Animal to Obey the Commands of the Trainer

down the forelegs, where it is attached to leather bands on either foot. Another rope is fastened to this harness, so that a pull on it draws the legs backward.

candles; the poppy seed used in the manufacture of salad oil and in the painting industry, and rapeseed used as a drying oil for paints and for the manufacture of margarine.

¶In India the amount of seeds produced for making the various kinds of seed oils runs close to 5,000,000 tons annually. Aside from the castor seed, for making castor oil, there are mowrah seed used for making food products, soap, and



SQUARES OF GRASS USED IN "LAWN CHECKERS"

Checkers, that staid old game usually pondered over in the quiet corners of the home, has lately been introduced as an outdoor novelty by a New Jersey inventor. The "board" consists of a specially prepared lawn, the regulation number of "white squares" being made by removing sections of sod, while the "black" are designated by the remaining grass. Disks with holes in their centers are used as the "men," these being manipulated by means of long poles in the hands of the players.

Section of Ordinary Yard Marked Off, and "Lawn Checkers" being Enjoyed by Two Players Who Use the Long Poles to Move the Disks over the Board While Standing at Opposite Sides of It

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SEPARATE WATER BASIN FOR HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY

Because the demand for water for lawn sprinkling and household purposes during certain hours of the day put too heavy a burden on the supply wells, the city of Dayton, Ohio, is constructing a special storage reservoir to take care of this de-

mand. The site chosen is at an elevation, and the excess water during the day will be pumped into the reservoir, from which it will be available by gravity flow. The reservoir will be of concrete construction, poured from a modern distributing system.



Building the Separate Water Reservoir, at Dayton, Ohio, for Household and Sprinkling Supply: The Distributing System, Used in Pouring the Concrete, Is Flexible, and All Material is Handled from a Central Tower

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The Two Views Above Convey Some Idea of the Size of the "Köbenhavn," if Comparison is Made with the Figures of the Men Standing on the Deck. Right: The Figurehead on the Bow Represents a Viking Carrying the National Shield

SAILING BARK WILL COMPETE WITH OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

That the sailing vessel will not disappear as an ocean freight carrier, in spite of the competition of steamers and motorships, is presaged by the arrival here of the Danish bark "Köbenhavn" on its maiden trip around the world. Hailed as the largest bark-rigged sailing vessel afloat, this ship is 432 feet long and spreads 50,000 square feet of canvas. The ship is of steel construction, including the five masts, and the lines conform very closely to those of the earlier sailing vessels. Even the figurehead on the bow is not lacking.

MAKE REVERSIBLE PROPELLER FOR DIRIGIBLE BALLOON

With particular application to dirigible airships of the rigid or semirigid type, but also adaptable to airplanes, a propeller has been designed in which the pitch of the blades may be altered or reversed while in motion. The power of the engine is used to effect the changes in pitch, and the position of the blades is graphically shown on the instrument board. Control is by means of a push button, and

the operating mechanism is locked except during changes or adjustment of pitch. As the position of the blades is changed, an automatic throttle governs the speed



An Air Propeller in Which the Pitch of the Blades may be Altered or Reversed While in Motion by Using the Power of the Engine

of the engine to prevent racing or stalling, but this throttle is at all times subject to manual control.

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SANITARY SPRAYING SYSTEM FOR OPTICIAN'S COUNTER

A very thorough sanitation system for use on an optician's counter consists of



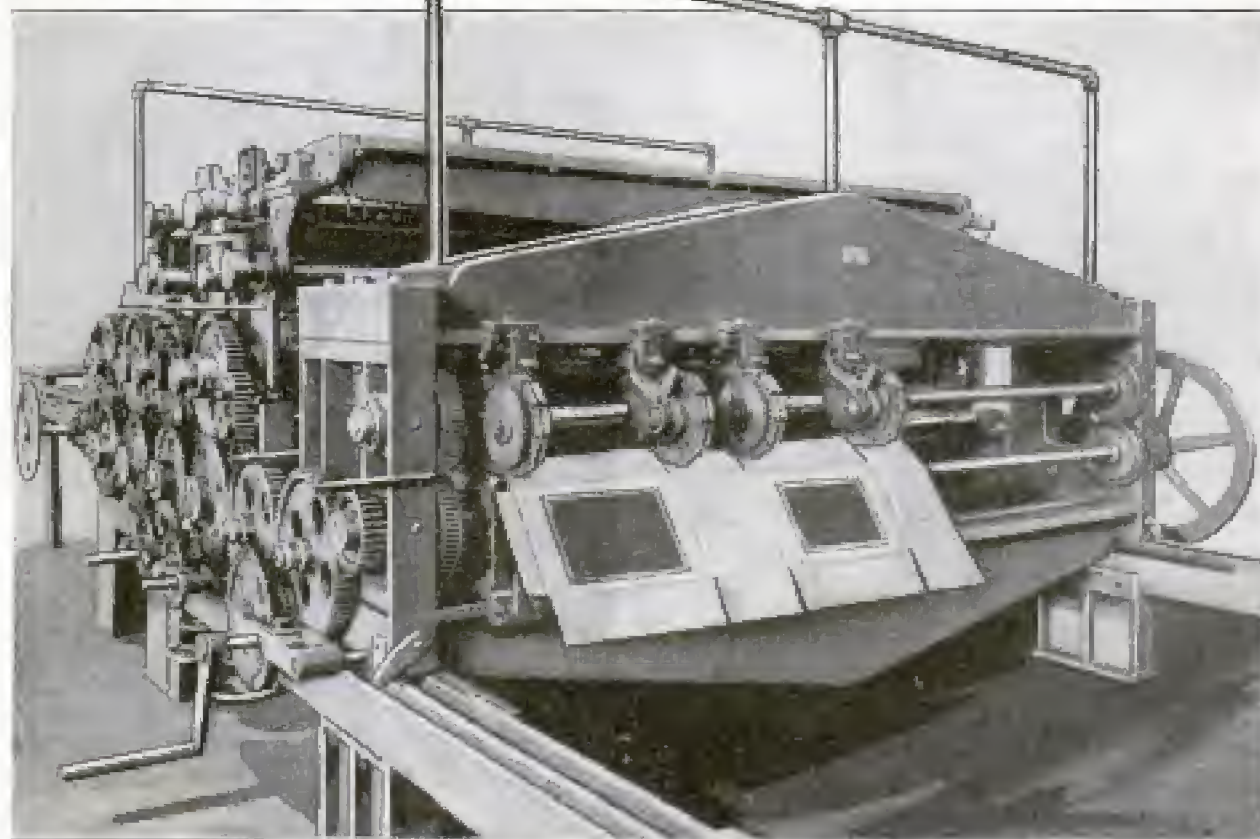
Antiseptic and Cleansing Sprays That are Used on an Optician's Counter, the Former for Sterilizing the Optician's Hands, and the Latter for Cleaning the Customer's Glasses

a polished white-enamelled box in which are two spraying bottles, one containing an antiseptic, and the other a cleansing mixture. Each bottle is provided with a nozzle

that can be connected by a hose to a pipe line that runs the entire length of the counter, and that in its turn is connected to a tank containing a supply of air, compressed to 50 pounds by an automatic pump in the basement. Each optician at the counter has one of these boxes at his right hand, and before he handles a customer's glasses, he first sprays his hands with the antiseptic, dries them on a clean towel, and when he has finished his work, uses the cleanser for polishing the lenses. The same hose is used for both bottles, and is readily removable from one to the other.

9320 MACHINE FORMS AND PRINTS SHIPPING CASES QUICKLY

The greatly increased demand for fiber shipping containers has led to the design of a machine for forming and printing the stock automatically in one operation. A sheet of board is fed into one end of the machine, and as it passes through, both ends are neatly trimmed, the slots are cut, and the folding creases made. It is cut away at the two corners for the staple flap, and the label is printed, in two colors if desired. When the sheets come from the machine they are ready to be wire-stitched, to form cases. Only one attendant is required.



A Machine for Making Fiber Containers, Which Trims Both Ends of the Sheet; Slots and Creases It Both Ways; Cuts Out for the Staple Flap at Two Corners, and Prints the Label, All in One Operation

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HEADER CURB ALONG STREET-CAR TRACK PROTECTS PAVEMENT

By HARLAN H. EDWARDS, *City Engineer*

11th Avenue, Del.

IN many cities the maintenance of pavement along car tracks has been a source of trouble for years. The tracks were laid years ago with light steel rails on small ties spaced too far apart and using very little ballast. The passage of every car caused the track to move up and down in a sort of wave motion, gradually working the adjacent pavement upward. This movement, of course, was also transmitted to the pavement over and adjoining the ties, with the result that the bricks or blocks were pushed up, forming a very rough surface that was rather dangerous to passing vehicles.

The condition, however, is not confined to the car track, but spreads out into the pavement for a distance of several feet beyond the ties. Many cities, therefore, are adopting the use of the header curb, which is simply a little wall along the car tracks, to confine the danger to the point of origin, thus making, in effect, three separate sections of the pavement.

This header curb is composed either of concrete; or of a combination of concrete with a steel-angle paving guard; or of creosoted wood block, or of granite, and is usually 6 inches thick and from 18 to 24 inches deep, bringing the base of the curb well below the bottom of the track structure. The concrete header curb is usually built integral with concrete pavements, and is of the

same composition. The combination of the concrete header curb with the steel paving

guard has found its greatest use on streets having asphalt or brick pavements adjoining the car track, although this type of curb is suitable for any kind of pavement. It is concealed from view (the top of the steel angle being below the surface of the pavement), yet functions continually. The wood-block and granite

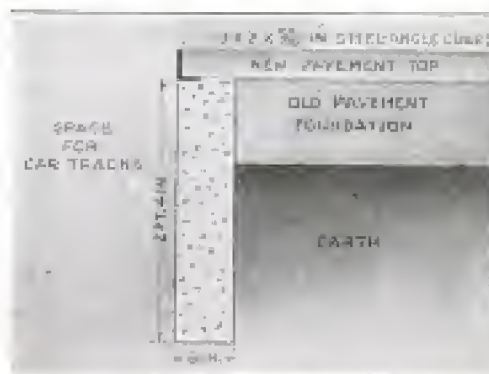
curb, of course, is of use in connection with pavements of these two types, inasmuch as this curb extends to the surface of the pavement and forms a part of the latter.

The header curb also serves several other purposes. It acts as a wall or fence, keeping within bounds the street-railway company's maintenance gangs. Often these workmen are found tearing up a section of the pavement 6 or 8 feet from the rails in order to remove a defective tie without tak-

ing up one of the rails. The pavement is seldom replaced in a satisfactory condition, but is left rough and uneven, a danger to public travel and a detriment to the rest of the pavement. The curb affords an additional protection to the pavement on each side of the track, in that it acts as a retaining wall, holding solidly in place the city's pavement and foundation whenever the car company chooses to take up and relay its track and ballast. This is a very important function, for in track-re-



An Example of the Excellent Condition of the Pavement Where the Header Curb is Used to Localize the Movement Caused by the Street Cars

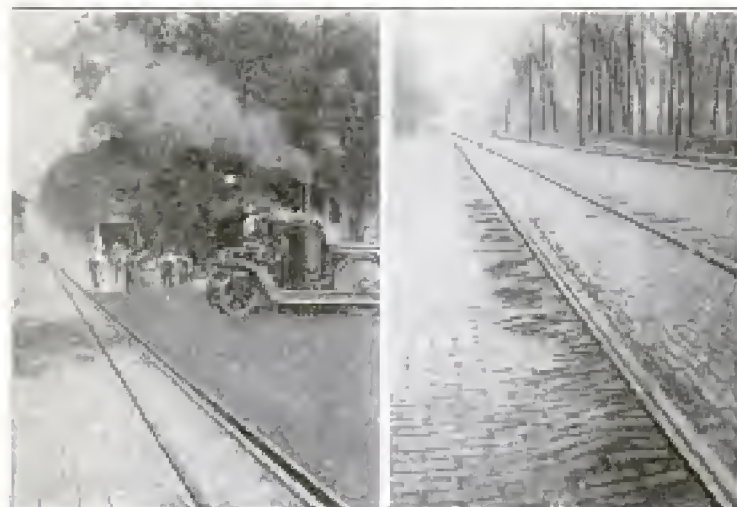


The Concrete Header Curb Is Usually Six Inches Thick and Extends 18 to 24 Inches below the Pavement



This Shows How the Header Curbs Act as Retaining Walls and Boundary Marks When Maintenance Work is Being Performed on the Street-Car Tracks

placement operations the track and ballast are frequently entirely removed, leaving for a time an open trench in the street.



Left: Showing How the Finished Pavement Appears When the Header Curb is Used, the Roadway being Paved with Asphalt and the Car Tracks with Brick. Right: Notice How the Bricks have Worked Up Where the Header Curb is Not Used

In case of heavy rains, the sides of this trench may cave in, leaving the pavement to the side undermined. Again, the new ballast may not be thoroughly compacted, leaving space for the earth walls to work inward under heavy traffic and cause the pavement above to sink.

It is seen, therefore, that this acts as a hidden watchman. It is on guard day and night, year in and year out, protecting the city's and the property owner's pavement from damages due to careless workmanship and indifference in the construction and maintenance of adjoining street-railway tracks. Its cost is not high—in fact, it is one of the cheapest forms of pavement insurance obtainable, to say nothing of cutting down the repair bills of vehicles using the street.

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COMBINE MANY DRAFT GAUGES INTO ONE INSTRUMENT

In the operation of the modern steam plant, accurate draft readings under the

counterweights for varying ranges of draft. The gauge may also be adapted for other purposes, such as reading steam pressure, or for indicating the number of revolutions per minute of moving machinery, using, in these cases, partially magnified scales for indications over narrow limits.

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RADIATOR CONDENSER MADE IN FORM OF A STILL

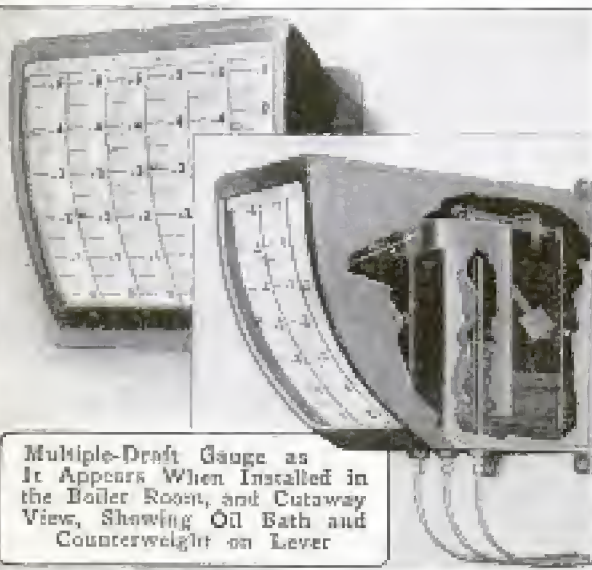
An automobile radiator condenser, designed to prevent overheating of the motor during daily trips up the arid slope of a 6,000-foot

California mountain, is built after the pattern of a still. A polished metal retort is connected to the radiator top, and leads into a coiled tube, the farther end of which is also connected to the radiator top. When the water in the radiator boils, steam enters the retort and passes into the coil, where it is condensed and returned as comparatively cool water to the radiator.



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Dr. Clyde Linthicum
Escondido, Calif.



Multiple-Draft Gauge as It Appears When Installed in the Boiler Room, and Cutaway View, Showing Oil Bath and Counterweight on Lever

boiler and at various points in the gas passages are of extreme importance. By the use of a new draft indicator it is now possible to show on one centrally located instrument the amount of draft at many widely separated points. From two to twelve individual pointers and scales can be combined in one gauge. The pointers have a 10-inch travel along the arc of an illuminated scale. The operating levers are supported on knife-edges, to reduce friction, and are supplied with

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A Form of the Well-Known Chinese Pump Used on the Rice Fields of China for Conveying Water from One Field That is Well Irrigated to Another That Needs More Irrigation: The Hand Crank That Operates This Chinese Pump is Seen near the Right Hand of the Chinaman

ORIENTAL RICE-FARM LABOR BECOMING HARDER

By LAWRENCE WILLIAM PEDROSE

*Henckley Bldg
Seattle Wash*

RICE ranks with wheat and rye as one of the world's greatest food resources. Of Indian origin, it spread to China and Japan and then to the western world. It is today the staff of life to hundreds of millions of people, and is familiar to the palate of as many millions more. Contrary to popular belief, rice is not used universally as a food in the Far East. Since early colonial times America has been a large importer of rice, and today is comparatively the largest consumer of this grain.

Rice-growing in Japan and China is an interesting industry. It has shown little improvement in method of cultivation, however. In these countries it is planted, cultivated, and harvested in the same manner as in medieval times, the only change being caused by the fact that increased population has driven the rice farmer higher and higher above the lowlands and made the problem of irrigation more difficult.

The natural field for rice is a swamp where there is a plentiful supply of water.



Panoramic View of an Irrigated Rice Field as It Appears When the Grain, after having been Sown Broadcast and Allowed to Sprout, has been Carefully Transplanted



Typical Little Settlement of Oriental Farmers: The Roofs are All Thatched with Rice Straw. Preparations are being Made for the Erection of a New Hut, and the Roof Trusses can be Seen in the Right Foreground

But in recent years the cultivation of rice on hillsides and plateaus, hundreds of feet above the rivers and streams which irrigate them, is common. And in the Orient this irrigating is done by the laborious hand process, because there is no available pasture land to support horses, oxen, or other beasts of burden.

Rice cultivation necessitates regular flooding of the fields, and to provide the essential water, the hillside and plateau farmer builds terraces. Water is pumped, or carried, to the first terrace above the source of supply, and from there raised in turn to the terraces above. To the plateaus the water is carried in buckets and conveyed from field to field by crude mechanical devices operated by hand—for human labor is still the cheapest kind of power.

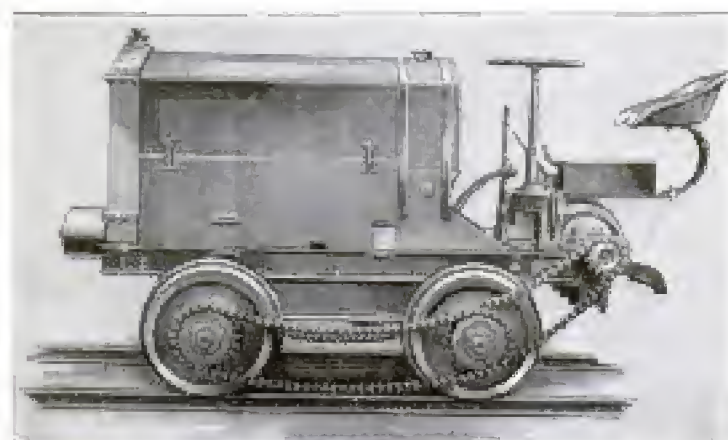
The whole rice-growing area of China is no larger, perhaps, than two American states, yet it supplies most of the world with rice. This is made pos-

sible by intensive cultivation, the development to its highest productivity of every foot of soil worked.

Many ingenious devices have been put in use by the Oriental rice grower to assist him in watering his fields. Buckets are used extensively in Japan, but the Chinese have a sort of conveyor equipped with paddles which run in a trough and are operated by a hand crank. The irrigation method of rice cultivation excels in that control of the water supply is always in the hands of the farmers.

Rice is sown broadcast in a deeply hoed field, and quickly sprouts. When two or three weeks old, a large portion of the growing plants is transplanted. Weeding also requires much labor. Fertilizer is carried on the backs of the farm workers, men and women, and carefully distributed by hand.

The straw from the harvested rice is utilized for many purposes, but principally as a thatch for covering houses.



Small Tractor Converted into a Locomotive to Run on a Narrow-Gauge Track in the Roadless Hills of Peru

SMALL TRACTOR IS CHANGED INTO LOCOMOTIVE

For use in the hills of Peru, where there are no roads, a small tractor has been converted into a locomotive to run on a narrow-gauge track. The tractor is mounted on small flanged railroad wheels, which are driven by a system of sprockets and chains in connection with the transmission of the tractor power plant. It hauls trains of small trailer cars.

Cleveland Tractor Co., Cleveland Ohio.

SOLVING THE TREE PROBLEM FOR CITY DWELLERS

St. Louis has solved its tree problem. Seven years ago, when the city's forestry department took a census of the number of trees planted on sidewalks and along the thoroughfares of the city, there were only 92,000 trees. Now, there are approximately 1,000,000, according to the figures of the department, including, of course, the trees planted in the parks and playgrounds.

The department plants, trims, and protects the trees from the ravages of decay, insects, and the like. All trees are sold at cost, to the householder or other purchaser. The retail price is \$4 a tree, which includes the cost of the tree itself, shipping charges, planting, trimming, and also the care of it for three years. If a tree dies in that time, another is supplied at the same price. In the course of its activities, the department has discovered that trees will thrive in one section of the city that will die in another. This is caused by sulphur fumes from the soft coal used so plentifully by factories in certain sections of all industrial cities. The most popular trees are the American sycamores, while others extensively used are European sycamores and poplars. The survey made by the department shows that all trees along the streets have a uniformity unknown before the advent of its work; that the maple cannot grow where there is not plenty of ground space around it; but that sycamores will thrive in very narrow planting space.

The forestry department has a force of 24 to 30 men. On rainy days, when they cannot plant trees, the men chop down dead trees, and also do tree surgery. All holes in trees are filled with concrete. So skillfully is this done that often one cannot tell where the tree was operated upon.

SHOWMAN'S MOTOR-BUS HOME IS VERY ELABORATE

When a traveling showman of England adopted a motor bus as a means of moving from town to town, he had a special



The Motor-Bus Home Adopted by a Traveling Showman of England Is Remarkable for Its Elaborate Interior Carvings and Decorations. The Stairway Is Detachable

body built on a truck chassis, and furnished it much as one would a stationary home. There are a living room and a bedroom, both completely furnished, the living room even containing a piano. Much solid mahogany was used in the construction, and the carvings and decorations are quite elaborate.

Advantage is being taken of the effect of contrasting colors by a manufacturer of egg cartons. It has been found that if the inside of the carton is colored blue the eggs will appear much whiter than they do against uncolored cardboard.

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HAZARDS OF THE LIFE-SAVER



Lifeboats are Made Unsinkable by being Constructed with Water-Tight Air Compartments Fore and Aft, So That, If the Boat is Capsized, Though It may Turn Upside Down, It will Never Sink. Here is Seen a Pacific Coastguard Crew Righting an Unsinkable Lifeboat That has been Upset. They are Doing It as Part of Their Practice Drill. One Oar can be Seen Secured to the Thwarts. Others may Be Afloat in the Water



New Motor Lifeboat Taking the Water for a Cruise at Lizard Point, at the Extreme Western End of the South Coast of England, Where a Very Efficient Lifeboat Service Is Essential: On an Average, Over 100 Lives a Year are Saved by the Lizard Point Crews

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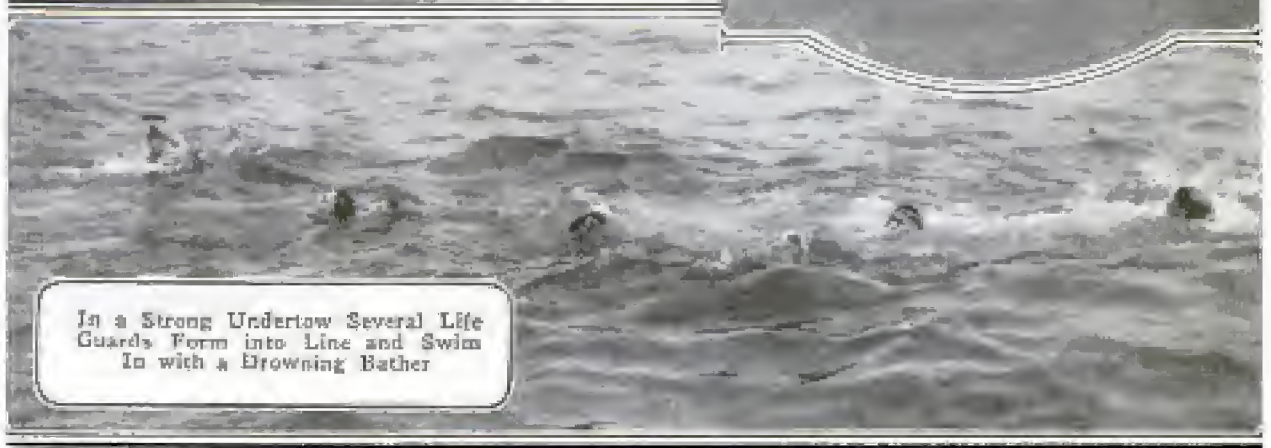
Members of the United States Volunteer Life-Saving Corps Practicing the Various Methods of Saving Drowning Men and Women: Left, the Life-Saver is Keeping the Drowning Woman Afloat by Grasping One of Her Upraised Wrists While He Keeps Her at Arm's Length; Right, Swimming In with a Girl Who Is Already Unconscious and need Not be Kept at a Distance



Below: Breaking the Frenzied Embrace of a Drowning Man: This Is Always the Greatest Peril That a Life-Saver Encounters



Here Is the Crew of a Boat That has Capsized—It can be Seen Faintly under Water. The Boat Is in the Grasp of the Members of the Crew, Who Appear to be Enjoying the Task of Swimming Ashore with It



In a Strong Undertow Several Life Guards Form into Line and Swim In with a Drowning Bather

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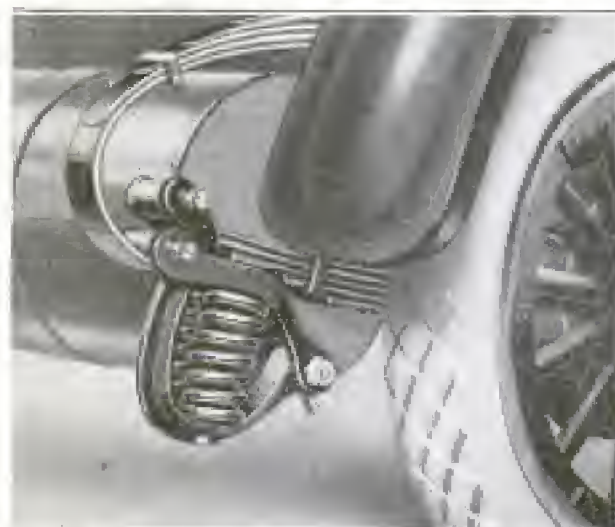
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AUTO SHOCK ABSORBER WORKS ON LEVER PRINCIPLE

To iron some of the rough spots out of the road, a shock absorber and rebound



This Shock Absorber and Rebound Snubber Has Two Levers with a Coiled Spring between Them Which Acts as a Fulcrum

snubber has been devised which works on the hinged-lever principle, with a coiled spring between the levers. Although it replaces the spring shackle, it adds only one additional joint to the suspension.

COMBINED CENTER-LOCATING PUNCH AND SCRIBER

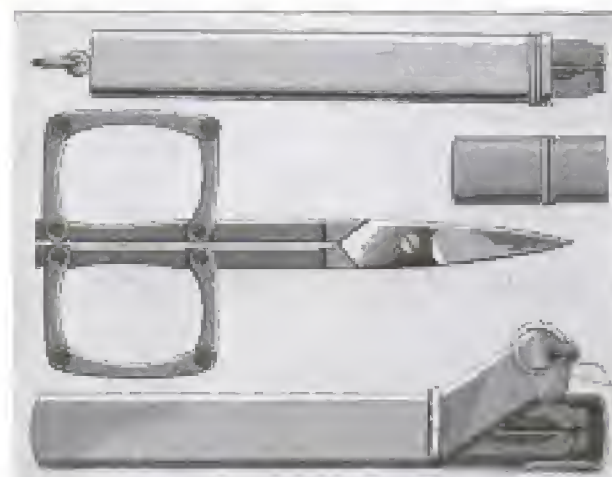
Locating centers on jigs, dies, and other work, can be done more quickly and precisely with a new combined punch and scriber, than by the ordinary button method. The device may be mounted on the cutting arbor of a milling machine so that the punch is either perpendicular or horizontal. The punch point is hardened

and ground, and is adjustable to the work by means of springs and collars on its shank, above and below its bracketed bearing. On top of the punch is a rounded head, and by tapping this lightly with a hammer, the work is prick-marked. Other centers can be conveniently marked by taking the first center as a reference, and using the adjusting screws, or dividing head, of the milling machine. The punch point can also be used as a scriber.

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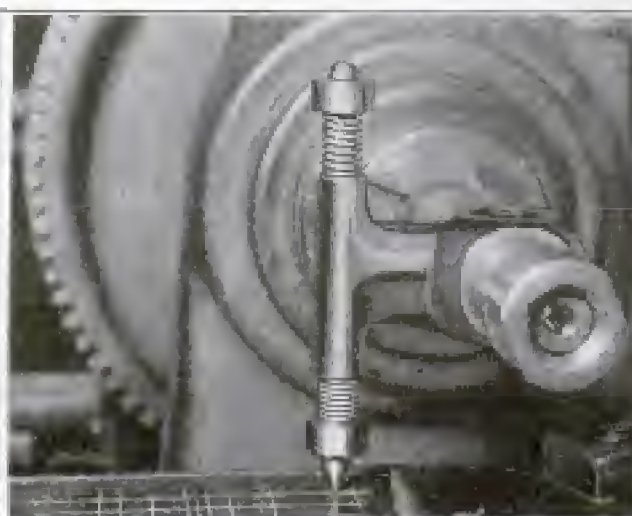
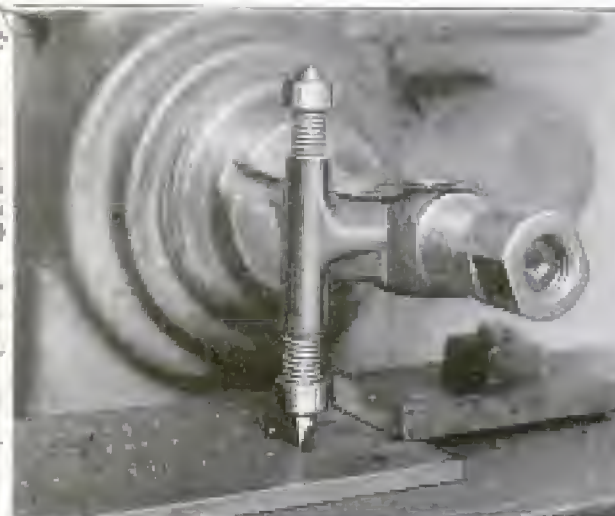
FOLDING SCISSORS IN CASE OF PENCIL SIZE

Scissors with folding handles so that they may be carried in a case no larger than an ordinary flat pencil, are a novelty lately introduced in England. Good steel is furnished in the blades, and it is possible to obtain either solid-gold or ster-



Top: Folding Scissors Inside of Case. Center: Scissors Ready for Use. Below: Another Style of Case

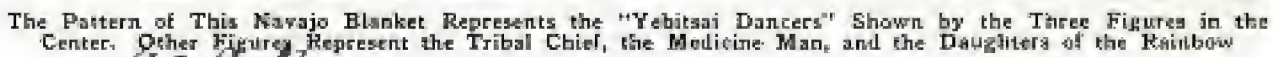
ling-silver cases, which are fitted with small rings for attachment to a watch chain.



Center-Locating Punch Mounted on the Cutting Arbor of a Milling Machine: When Used as a Punch, the Work is Prick-Marked, as Shown at the Left. At the Right the Punch is Shown Scribing Lines

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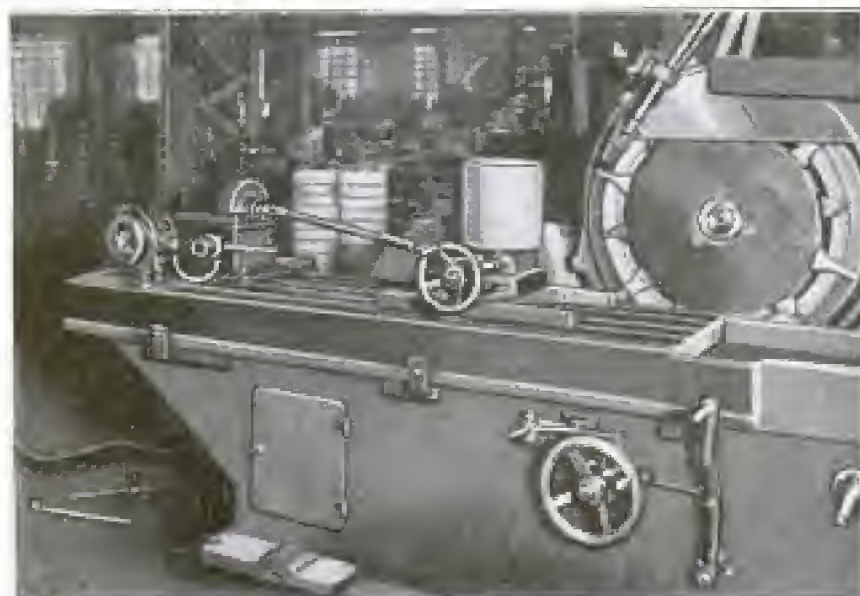
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SECTIONAL WHEEL CHUCK FOR FACE GRINDING

A sectional wheel chuck for face grinding has recently been placed on the

market. The wheel is composed of 12 segments, held in place by wedges be-



Sectional Wheel Chuck for Use on Heavy-Duty Face-Grinding Machines: The Segments are Held in Place and Adjusted by Wedges between Them

tween them, each alternate wedge being adjustable, while the others are rigidly fastened. In other respects the sectional chuck is similar to the solid-ring wheel. The advantages of the sectional wheel are that the opening between the segments permits freer cutting and cooler grinding, and that, in wide-area work, there is a smaller area of contact. These wheels are for use on heavy-duty face-grinding machines. It is said that their cost is less than half that of ring wheels. The segments are as durable as the ring wheels.

SIMPLE WEED EXTERMINATOR BUILT BY RAILROAD

Extirpation of the weeds growing along their right of ways costs the different railroad companies an average total of \$50,000,000 every year. Clearing these tracks of all growths is usually accomplished with the aid of chemicals, this method having been demonstrated as the one most efficient. With a simple outfit built by a railroad company, the chemical solution is carried

in regular tank cars, from which piping leads to the spraying apparatus on a flat car at the rear of the train. Here, with the spray nozzles placed so that the so-

lution is evenly distributed over a space as wide as the length of the ties, it is possible to apply the treatment to 100 miles of single track each day, thus effectually ridding the right of way of this most obnoxious vegetation.

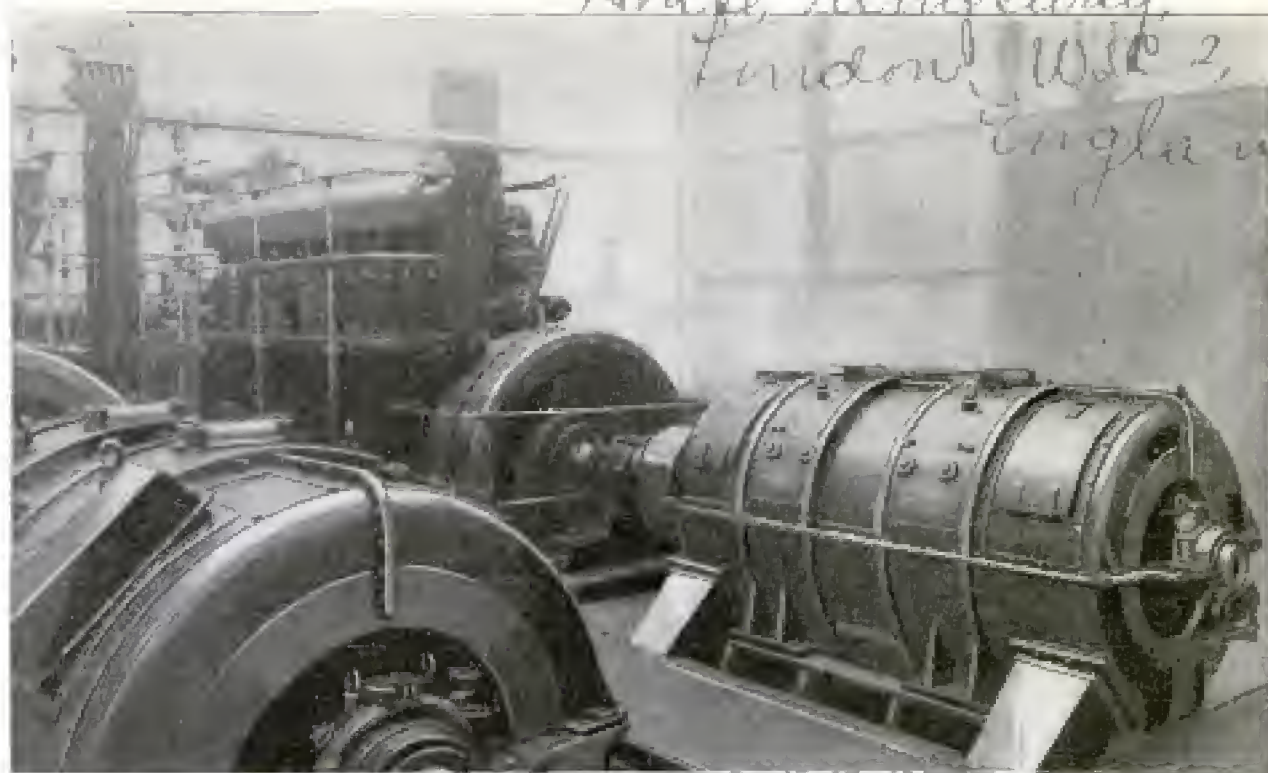


Top: Weed Exterminator in Operation along the Right of Way. Lower Left: Section of Track Overgrown with Weeds before being Treated. Lower Right: Portion of Track with Weeds Exterminated

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One of Six Generating Sets, Consisting of Diesel Engines, Dynamos, and Air Bottles, for Compressing the Air for the Engines That were Taken from Surrendered German Submarines and Installed in Power Houses at Southend-on-Sea, England

GERMAN SUBMARINE ENGINES DRIVE ENGLISH LIGHT PLANT

Late in 1914, the British government commandeered for war purposes five new Diesel-engine driven generating sets ordered by the town council of Southend-on-Sea. This left the town short of a plant to supply its electricity consumers. At the end of the war, the demand for electricity increased largely, and the difficulty could not be overcome by ordering new machinery, as none was then available. In this awkward situation the town's electrical engineer bethought him of the generating sets that had been employed to drive the surrendered German submarine boats. He arranged on behalf of the council to purchase six of these complete Diesel engines, with dynamos and air bottles for compressing the air for the engines. These generating sets, having been altered to make them suited for operation on land, have now been installed, two each in two substations and two in the main power station.

residences. The tile is first cast in concrete that is tinted some neutral shade by mixing pigment with the cement. While this is still more or less plastic, broken fragments of brightly colored rock, such as flint, agate, or quartz, are thrust into it, allowing the jagged edges to protrude



Decorative Tile Made of Neutral-Tinted Concrete, into Which, While Plastic, Fragments of Flint, Agate, or Quartz are Thrust, Leaving the Edges Protruding

DESIGN OF DECORATIVE TILE RESEMBLES "JAZZ" IN MUSIC

Of the nature of "futurism" in painting, and "jazz" in music, a new style of decorative tile is now being made in the West, and has already been used in some

somewhat above the surface of the cement. Finally, specially prepared stains are applied to the surface in various colors and patterns that harmonize with the general design. Bright blues, greens, reds, and yellow are used lavishly, and the effect is decidedly novel.

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A Panoramic View of the Gowanus Bay Terminal of the New York State Barge Canal: The Terminal Basin at the Portion of the Overhead Conveying System Appears at the Far Side of the Basin. The Adjacent to the Henry Street Slip. Where the

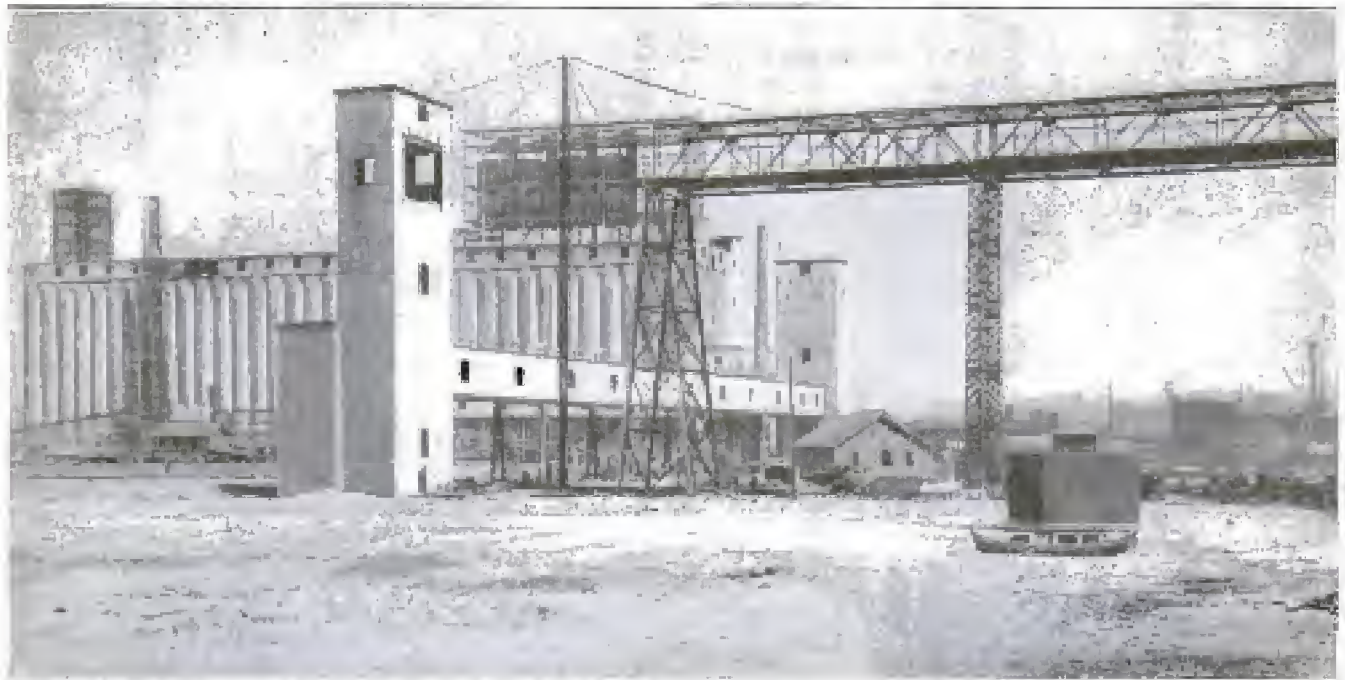
THE WORLD'S LARGEST CANAL TERMINAL

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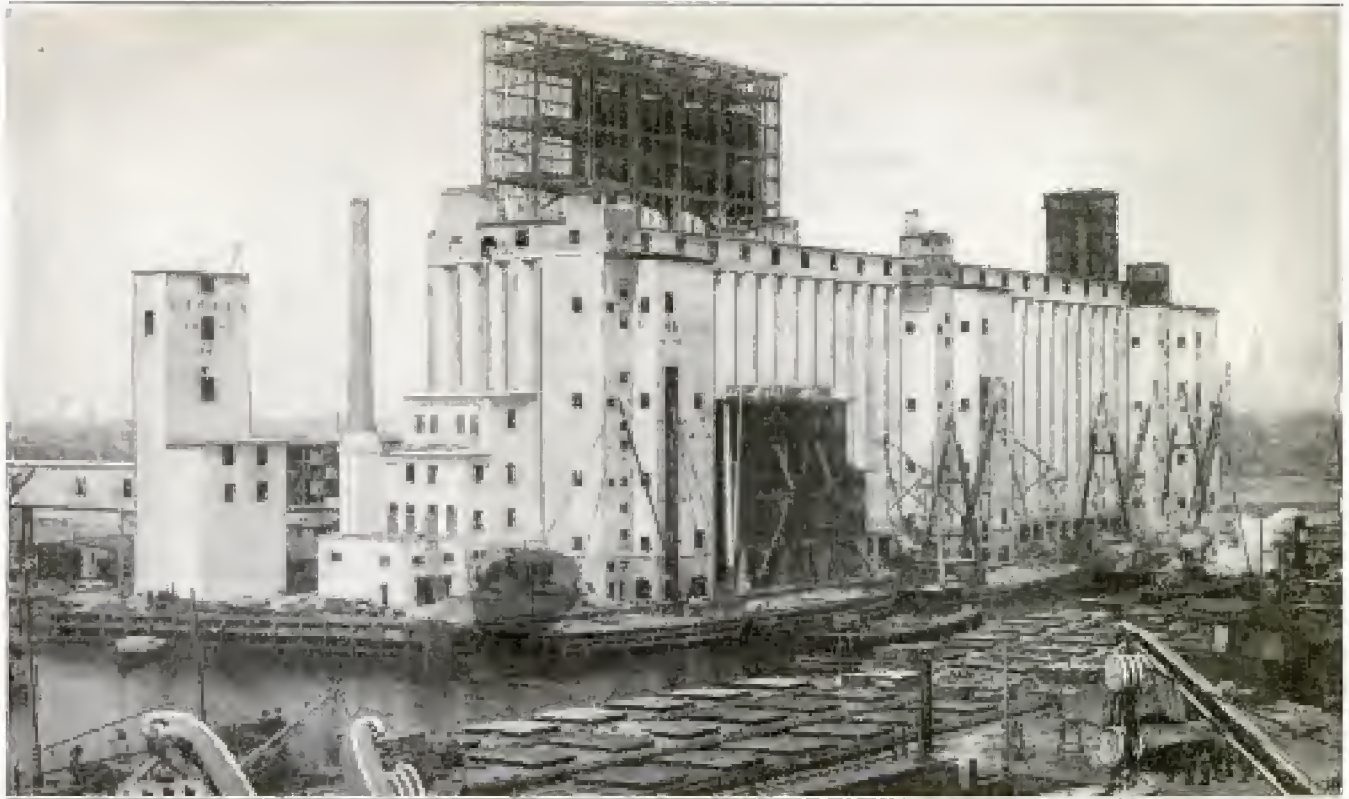
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WHILE we often hear it said that "whatever is the biggest is not necessarily the best," this does not apply to the New York State Barge Canal Terminal at Gowanus Bay, for this aid to traffic is not only the biggest canal terminal

in the world, but is admittedly the best. This is due to the fact that it is provided with all improved devices for the handling of water-borne freight, including conveyor systems of the most modern and efficient type, as well as a concrete grain



The Gowanus Bay Terminal from the Land Side: The Elevator, Shown at the Left, Covers a Ground Area of 70 Feet in Diameter. Elaborate Unloading and Conveying Machinery has been Installed, and ferred to the Storage Bins, or Conveyed Directly to Ocean-

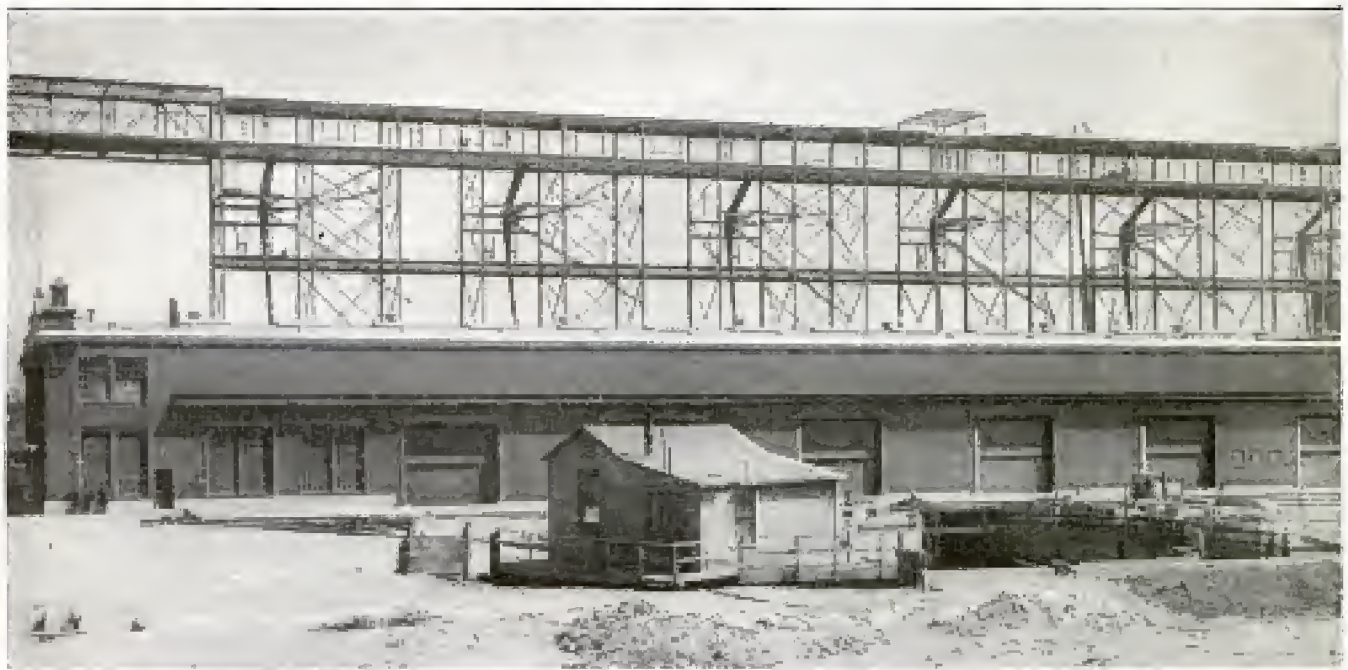


Left Has a Minimum Depth of 12 Feet of Water and will Accommodate More than 200 Modern Canal Barges. A Grain Elevator, at the Right, Has a Capacity of 2,000,000 Bushels. It is Located Water Is Deep Enough for Ocean-Going Vessels

elevator with a capacity of 2,000,000 bushels.

Early in 1909, the canal officials of the state of New York foresaw the necessity of equipping the barge canal with freight depots, or terminals as they are called by the traffic man. As a result, a special commission was appointed which, after a thorough study of water terminals in this country and Europe, reported to the state

legislature, recommending that the new waterway be equipped with such facilities. In 1911, the sum of \$19,800,000 was set aside for the construction and equipment of more than 55 barge-canal terminals. These were to be located at all important cities and villages along the line of the new waterway, while it was planned to make at least one of these terminals, in New York harbor, an important point for



by 420 Feet, and Is of the Latest and Most Approved Design. There Are 54 Circular Bins, 95 Feet High and 20 Grain Unloaded from the Barges can be Weighed, Cleaned, Dried, Reweighed, and Trans-Going Vessels, with a Minimum of Expense and Handling

the interchange of both canal and ocean freights. The site thus selected was Gowanus Bay, and today the new waterway is adequately provided with these



This Steel Transit Shed Affords Ample Space for the Transfer of Package Freight, Both Incoming and Outgoing

freight stations, and work is being completed at this point.

This terminal is worthy of particular note for several reasons. The site is located at the foot of Henry Street,

Brooklyn, and is in the very heart of the shipping district. The land back of the bulkhead wall, which is 1,037 feet in length, covers a ground area of 30 acres, while there is 2,491 feet of deep water immediately adjacent to the so-called Henry Street slip which runs up from the terminal basin proper. In addition to this, a pier, 1,200 feet in length and 150 feet wide, extends into the terminal basin, a 35-foot depth of water being provided alongside this for the accommodation of deep-draft ocean vessels. The terminal basin itself has a minimum depth of 12 feet and will accommodate over 200 modern canal barges, each with a dead-weight cargo capacity of 650 tons, while several ocean vessels can be accommodated alongside the pier at the same time.

Aside from the fact that the Gowanus Bay terminal will accommodate both ocean and canal carriers, thereby making possible a direct exchange of freight without the necessity of employing lighters and



This Special Type of Straight-Line Conveyor Crane is to be Installed on the Steel Transit Shed, and will be Used for Handling Package Freight to and from the Barges



These Semiportal Revolving Jib Cranes are Installed at the Barge Canal Terminal in New York City. Similar Cranes will be Used at the Gowanus Bay Terminal. They Are of Heavy-Duty Type, and are So Constructed That They do Not Block the Loading Platform.

other equipment to effect such transfers, the terminal excels in the wide variety of freight-handling devices that have been or will be installed. In this connection the most important structure is the grain elevator which is to be opened this year. This structure covers a ground area of 70 by 429 feet and is located in close proximity to the Henry Street slip. Its construction marks a distinct departure in New York's terminal policy, which has, heretofore, been to provide the terminals with a wide variety of mechanical equipment for the handling of general canal cargoes, leaving the installation of specialized structures, such as coal and ore trestles, oil-pumping stations, storage tanks, grain elevators, etc., to private industry, which builds and operates such structures on its own terminal sites. However, the fact that grain constitutes one of the most important items in the list of canal-borne freights, coupled with the further truth that there is no elevator with sufficient capacity to handle such freights in New York harbor, led the state to take the initiative, and it was determined to construct the elevator as a public enterprise.

The building is of the very latest and most approved design. It has a receiving capacity, for each shipping leg, of upward of 25,000 bushels per hour and a discharg-

ing capacity of between 45,000 and 50,000 bushels. It is so arranged that the grain may be transferred from the barges into storage bins of the elevator proper or loaded direct into the holds of waiting cargo vessels, a conveyor system being provided for this purpose.

As the barge fleets discharge their grain, this will be weighed by a series of scales located in the main cupola of the building. From here it will be conveyed to cleaning and drying devices, after which it is reweighed and transferred into one of the 54 circular concrete storage bins, each of which is 95 feet high and 20 feet in diameter. In the event that the grain is to move from the barge to the ocean vessel, it will first be weighed and cleaned, as in the case of storage grain, but instead of going into the bins, it will be diverted to the conveyor system and carried by this to the pier, where it will be loaded into the hold of the carrier by means of a series of spouts.

In addition to the elevator, the site is, at present, equipped with a steel freight or transit shed, 1,180 feet long and 106 feet wide, which extends along the pier, as well as a wooden warehouse for the temporary storage of freights arriving in canal carriers. This latter structure is located near the bulkhead wall and adjacent to the grain elevator.

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The mechanical equipment of this terminal is also very different from that found on the other sites. When fully completed, it will consist of electrically driven heavy-duty derricks, shipping masts, straight-line roof cranes, traveling semiportal revolving jib cranes, tiering machines, portal conveyors, overhead conveyor systems in and on top of the transit shed, as well as miscellaneous equipment consisting of electric-battery trucks, trailers, hand trucks, etc. Plans have also been considered for the installation of a so-called bridge crane, which will operate on rails located one on each side of the slips, thereby greatly facilitating the removal of heavy items of freight from the holds of the barges.

In planning and developing this terminal, State Engineer Frank M. Williams, of New York, has given the matter his personal study and has called into consultation engineers who are familiar with every phase of water transportation. In addition to this, the traffic authorities of various industries, barge operators, and others, as well as a committee of experts appointed by the New York Produce Exchange, have been consulted. The result is that practically every phase of the canal-terminal problem has been thoroughly considered, and the plans made for the development of the site are such that, when it is fully equipped, it will not only meet all barge-canal requirements, but will afford an example in terminal construction which is certain to serve as a model for similar developments throughout the world.

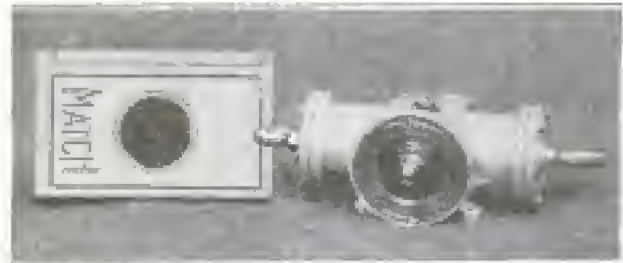
How important terminals are to the future of our inland waterways may best be judged by the fact that, out of the total water-transportation charge, approximately three-quarters represent the handling or terminal cost. Experience on the Great Lakes and abroad shows that properly constructed and equipped docks, wharfs and piers will cut this charge in half. In the case of the Gowanus Bay development this reduction in costs will be very marked. The present canal rate on grain between Lake Erie and New York City is 6 cents a bushel as compared with a rail rate of 8½ cents a bushel. Prior to the war, the canal rate averaged approximately 4 cents a bushel. This included the elevator charge at Buffalo, canal transportation from this city to New York, insurance on the cargo, eight days' free storage in the barge at the seaboard port, and the elevating charge. Canal operators agree that, with the completion of the new elevator, the present grain rate will drop to a point almost as low as that maintained prior to the war. They further assert that, once the waterway is provided with the barges which are required to enable it to move its capacity of 20,000,000 tons per season, this rate will be lowered to a point below that offered at any time in the history of the canal system.

This tremendous reduction in the grain rate is reflected in other freights as well, and is entirely due to the fact that the mechanical devices and storage facilities provided make it easy to transfer cargoes, thereby permitting a quick turn-about of the carrier, which is released for duty and can start on its return trip. This is illustrated by the fact that, whereas it formerly took the canal barges anywhere from five to ten or more days to effect a transfer of freight in the port of New York, it now takes them only from one to four days to accomplish this, despite the fact that the terminal is not, as yet, fully equipped.

treme compactness that it is no bigger than a safety-match box, weighs only 3 ounces, and yet develops over half a horsepower, was an outstanding feature of a recent model exposition at Dublin, Ireland. The motor is double-acting, with two opposed cylinders of ¾-inch bore and stroke, and runs on compressed air at 100 to 300 pounds' pressure. With the 100-pound pressure at 3,000 revolutions per minute, it develops .6 horsepower. It is so perfectly balanced that at this speed the vibration is imperceptible. It has a rotary valve for air distribution. The motor has neither piston nor connecting rods, the crankshaft rotating in a slot in the end of each piston.

DOUBLE-CYLINDER AIR MOTOR SMALLER THAN A MATCH BOX

An air motor, on the order of those used in pneumatic tools, but of such ex-



An Air Motor, No Larger than a Safety-Match Box, That with 100 Pounds' Pressure, at 3,000 Revolutions per Minute, Develops .6 Horsepower

It is so perfectly balanced that at this speed the vibration is imperceptible. It has a rotary valve for air distribution. The motor has neither piston nor connecting rods, the crankshaft rotating in a slot in the end of each piston.

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MACHINE TIME CALCULATED ON SPECIAL SLIDERULE

A machine-time calculator on the sliderule principle will be found useful in computing quickly and accurately all kinds of machine-shop operations of either rotating or reciprocating work. Inclosed in an aluminum case, provided with the necessary reading slots, is a rotating cylinder that carries tables indicating revolutions made per minute for diameters from $\frac{1}{4}$ inch to 10 feet at speeds from 10 to 70 feet per minute. The cutting speeds are etched on the aluminum case just above the slot. This can be read for any given piece of work, and then, by means of a sliderule of special design, attached to the base of the instrument, the time required to complete the work can be calculated.

GRASS-CUTTING MACHINE WITH THREE MOWERS

Three mowers are incorporated in a grass-cutting machine of recent introduction, which has a speed of 15 miles per hour and an independent clutch in each front wheel. The outfit is also steered by



Grass-Cutting Machine with Three Mowers Shown in Operation: A Clutch is Incorporated in Each Front Wheel, of Which the Controlling Handle is Seen

the front wheels and can be turned around in a very short radius, this being accomplished by lifting the mowers off the ground.

Haray Mfg. Co.
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TRUCK CAB OF LUMBER FIRM 9220 IS MINIATURE HOUSE

Home-building advertising by a lumber firm in a Maine city, includes the con-



Motor Truck of Enterprising Maine Lumber Concern: The Cab was Constructed like a Miniature House for Home-Building Advertising Purposes

struction of a miniature house, in place of the usual cab, on one of its delivery trucks. Correct in every detail, having a roof of patent shingles and clapboarded sides, the suggestive model is said to have considerably increased the business of the company.

ANCIENT RELICS UNEARTHED IN MOUND NEAR ST. LOUIS

Three cemeteries, 52 skeletons, 23 funeral urns, and other objects representative of prehistoric residents of the neighborhood of St. Louis, Mo., have been unearthed in the Cahokia mounds by Professor Moorehead, of the University of Illinois. These discoveries substantiate the theory that the mounds are of human construction, and are not natural formations. This is further confirmed by the discovery of an altar at the base of one mound, as it is known that it was the custom of the prehistoric residents of the Mississippi Valley to cover their altars, when they had no further use for them, with mounds of great height. The professor stated that evidence of an effort to smelt lead was found in one mound.

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LARGE SWEDISH COPPER COIN
ANCIENT CURRENCY RELIC

Dated 1734, a copper coin, 10 inches square and weighing 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds, is owned



by Andrew Sjöblom, of Princeton, Minn., who became the possessor of the copper piece when a boy in Sweden. The strange old coin had a true value, on a silver basis, of the present-day U. S. dollar, but of course had a much higher purchasing power. This

money was in use during the latter part of the 17th and the earlier part of the 18th centuries, partly to aid the native copper-mining industry and partly on account of the prevailing scarcity of precious metals. A similar coin, but weighing no less than 31 pounds, was illustrated in the August, 1914, issue of this magazine.

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AMPLIFYING TRANSFORMER IS
GOOD FOR BROAD RANGE

Of simple and compact design, a radio-frequency amplifying transformer has been developed for use on short wave lengths, which is claimed to be sensitive not only at one or two frequencies, but to be uniformly sensitive over a broad range of wave lengths. An iron or steel core is used in the transformer, the



proper length having been determined. It is impractical to use a regenerative circuit in conjunction with amplifiers adapted to this design of transformer.

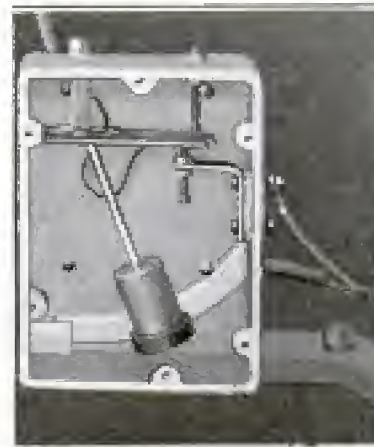
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Aluminum can be soldered without the use of a flux by means of a special aluminum solder that can be handled in the same manner as ordinary half-and-half solder. It can be applied with an ordinary soldering iron, and without a flux. In this manner any kind of joint can be made on castings, sheet aluminum, and of brass or copper to aluminum. If, well tinned, the joint will be durable.

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FROM TURNING BACKWARD

For use on any differential-drive tractor to prevent it from turning over backward

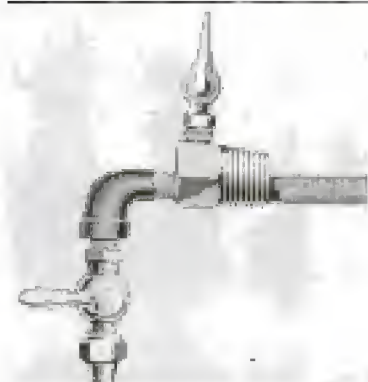


and endangering the life or limb of the driver, a new safety device, now being manufactured, is attachable to the crankcase. It operates electrically, and when the tractor, in rearing backward, reaches an

angle of about 30°, it cuts off the motor, and by releasing the clutch, the tractor returns to its normal position.

9216
WATER-SEPARATING FILTER
ON GASOLINE FEED PIPE

For connection to the tube leading from the gasoline tank of an automobile to the carburetor, a filter has been designed that, by means of chemically treated cloth, separates the water from the gasoline, leaving the former in the tank, and allowing only pure gasoline to reach the carburetor. The water can be drained from the tank through a petcock that is provided for the purpose.



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AIR-PROPELLED ICE BOAT WITH MOTOR-BUS BODY

AIR-PROPELLED ice boats of various kinds have been built in this country, and elsewhere, for some time, but seldom on such a large and elaborate scale as the one shown above, which carries passengers between Helsingfors and Sveaborg, in Finland. Supported on three runners, two in the rear and one in front for steering, its body resembles that of a large motor bus, being entirely inclosed, and accommodating 20 persons. Its propeller is of regular airplane type.

9156

SELF-PROPELLING PLOW WITH ROTATING SHARES

In general construction something like a gang plow, but self-propelling and with rotary shares, a newly patented plow is now being demonstrated in Iowa. A rigid frame, from which four rotary shares are adjustably suspended, and with a steering wheel in front and a driving wheel in the rear, supports the power plant, consisting of a 40-horsepower gasoline engine and



Rear View of Self-Propelling Gang Plow, Showing Furrows It Turns Up with Its Four Rotary Shares



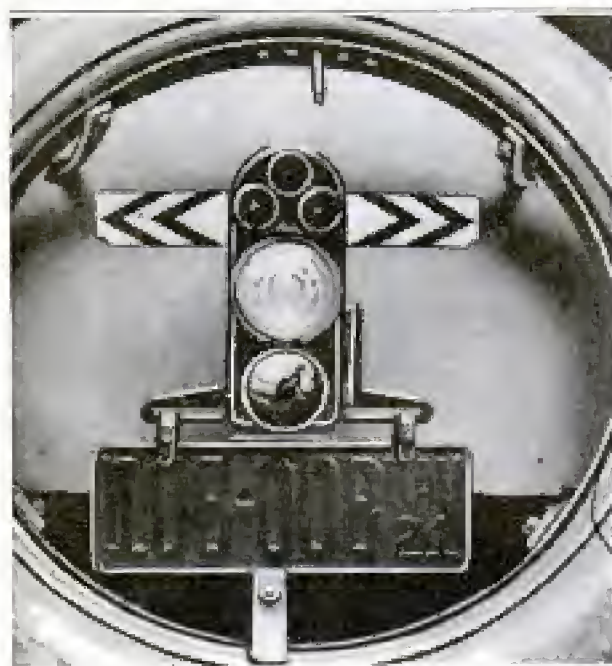
Side View of the Plow in Operation on Stubble, with Three of Its Rotary Shares Visible: With a Single Operator Handling the Machine, as Shown, It will Plow 15 Acres in 10 Hours

its usual equipment. The four rotating shares are chain-driven and are shaped so that they turn up the earth in furrows and pulverize it for a width of 4 feet. It can be set to plow 10 inches deep and forms a seed bed the whole of that depth.

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Claremont, Iowa

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 9362 AUTO-SIGNAL DEVICE USEFUL
 BOTH DAY AND NIGHT

Combining a license bracket with a regulation taillight, together with a flood-light and semaphore, a rear-signal device has been patented that seems to cover



A Rear-Signal Device in Which the Semaphore Arms Operate in Connection with the Signal Lights, a Flood-light being Provided for Use When Backing Up

all requirements. The black and white semaphore arms operate in connection with the lights, making the signal efficient either day or night. The full control of the signal is by a simple switch located on the steering column.

9195 **THREE INSTRUMENTS IN ONE
 HANDY FOR DRAFTSMEN**

Handy for the draftsman is a combination instrument that can be used as a protractor, a compass, a rule for all angles, and in a small way as a T-square. In line with the rule and with the zero point of the protractor, is an adjustable pivot point. On the rule is a slide that



Drawing Instrument That can be Used as Protractor, Compass, or Rule: The Pivot Point Is Adjustable, and the Pencil Point Fits in a Loop on the Slide

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can be clamped at any point on the rule, and that has a loop in which the pencil point can be inserted for using the instrument to describe circles or arcs. On one side the rule is graded to 32nds of an inch, and on the other side to 10ths. The protractor is graduated to half degrees.

9404

**FOREIGN TRADE COMMITTEES
 PUBLISH SALES BOOK**

An attractive booklet has recently been published by the Foreign Trade Committees of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, outlining the scope and activities of the bureau in advancing the export sales of American-made automotive equipment and accessories. The bureau is not an academic institution but a practical commercial organization with a definite purpose in the promotion of foreign commerce. Information will be gathered concerning sales opportunities in foreign countries, and assistance will be given manufacturers in matters pertaining to international sales.

Edmond Lee, Chief, Automotive Division.

**TWO KEYS FOR SAFETY LOCK
 9069 OF LATEST DESIGN**

Two keys are used in operating a safety lock of the latest design, which is claimed to be proof against burglars and other intruders. Opening this lock is such a complicated operation, that even should an undesirable party obtain possession of the keys, it would be a difficult task to effect an entrance without knowledge of the proper method of inserting and turning them.



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This Family Group of African Elephants Appears in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and Is Remarkable for the Wonderfully Lifelike Posing and Mounting of the Great Animals

LARGEST AFRICAN-ELEPHANT 9143 FAMILY GROUP

Mounting small animals is comparatively easy, and even the larger fur-covered creatures are not so difficult to "stuff," but the huge size and the wrinkled hide of the elephant tax the skill of the taxidermist. The American Museum of Natural History in New York City has just completed the largest family group of African elephants in the world. The framework alone is a work of mechanical perfection, while the outer sculpture covering carried every tiny wrinkle before the skin was glued to it. This remarkable group is to be a part of the vast African Hall that will be dedicated as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt. Colonel Roosevelt brought down one of the cows during his African hunting trip, and his son, Kermit, bagged the baby elephant. The baby is about the size of a domestic cow, but it looks like a pigmy as it peeps out from between the huge forms of the foremost bull and cow.

Immediately to the left of this largest elephant family group is the new mounting of a two-horned African rhinoceros and calf, while at the right stands one of the largest bull rhinoceroses ever shot. A column prevents the inclusion of the entire elephant and rhinoceros group in the same photograph. These specimens are now exhibited in a temporary loca-

tion, but when the Roosevelt memorial wing of the museum is completed they will be transferred to African Hall. Grouped with many other varieties of African wild life, they will then face the figure of "Bwana Tumbo," as the natives of Africa called Theodore Roosevelt.

FOLDING CHAIR OF METAL 9163 STRONG AND NEAT

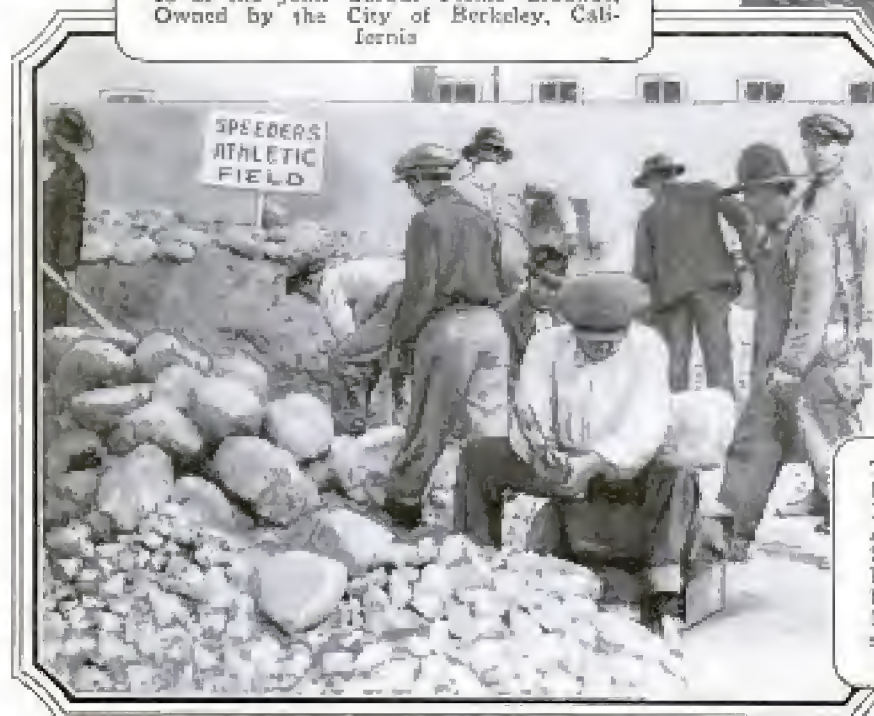
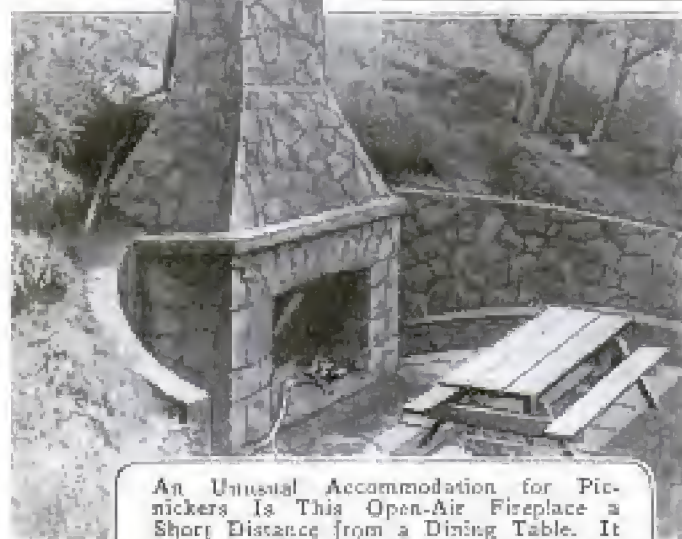
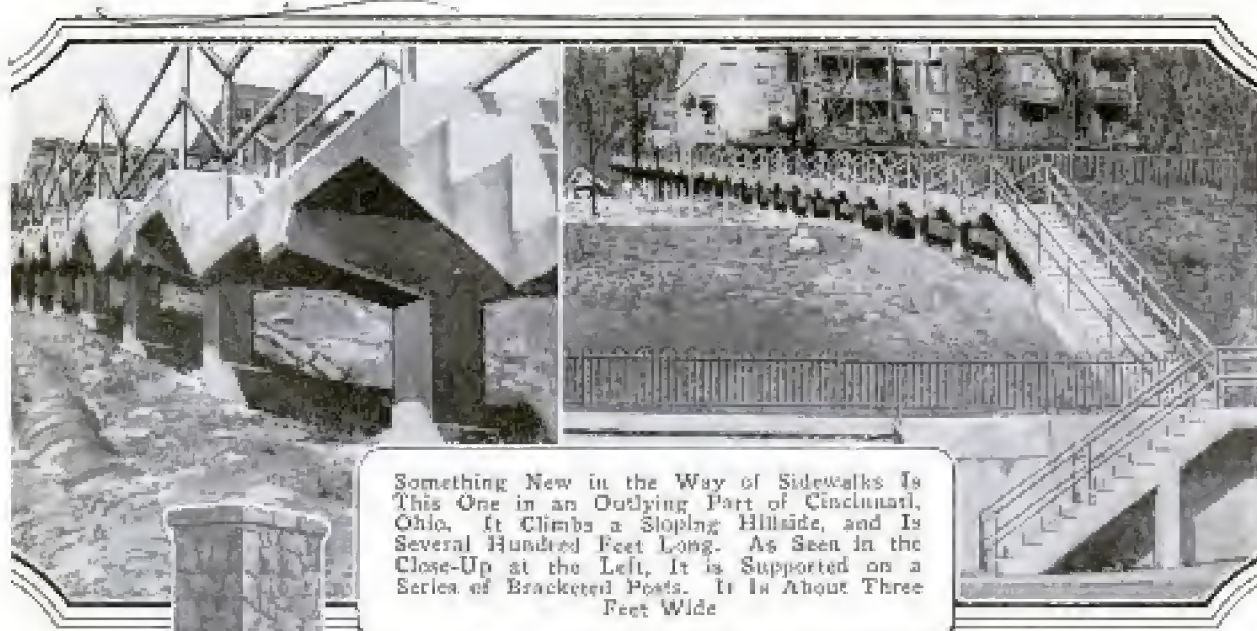
A metal folding chair, the frame of which is constructed of steel tubing, has lately been placed on the market by an eastern manufacturer. The article folds compactly, is practically indestructible, light in weight, and absolutely sanitary, besides possessing an easily detachable seat.



Recent findings by the Bureau of Mines seem to justify the conclusion that the value of oil shales may be determined by microscopic examination.

The Metal Folding
Chair Co. Princeton
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CIVIC FEATURES THAT PROMOTE THE COMFORT



AND ENJOYMENT OF VISITORS AND RESIDENTS



Clubhouses on the Susquehanna River, near Wrightsville, Pennsylvania. Built upon a Stone Wall That Is the Remains of an Abutment of an Old Disused Canal; The Location Affords the Club Members an Expansive View of the Beautiful River Scenery. It Is Safe as Well as Secluded



This Quite Imposing Memorial Band Stand is Erected in the Little Town of Spillville, Iowa, with a Population of Only 315, Mostly Bohemians. The Memorial Is in Honor of the Local Veterans of the War, Whose Names are Inscribed on Bronze Tablets



One of Three New Signal Lights in San Francisco, California: They Have a National Color Scheme of Red on the Base, White on the Shaft, and Blue for the Lamp, Followed Also by the Lights, Which Flash Consecutively the Same Colors



These 12 Police Operators are Seated at One of the Largest Private Telephone Exchanges in the World. It Belongs to the Police Department of New York, and Is in Charge of Captain Cooper. Seen Standing. Police Officers are Selected Who Possess the Qualifications Necessary for This Exacting Work. The Messages Received Are in Connection with Fires, Accidents, Crimes, and Similar Matters

The Hall, Writer Co.
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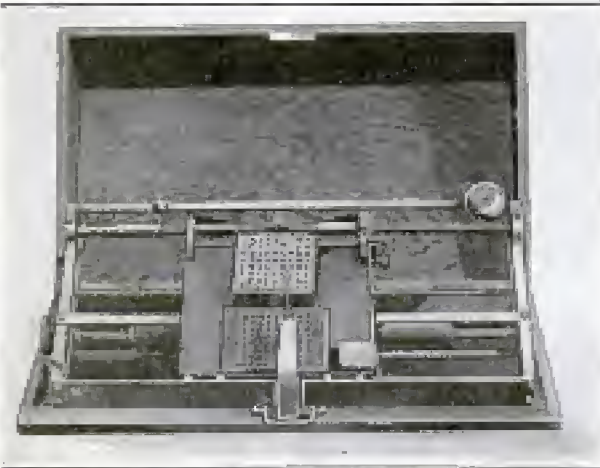
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EARLY TYPEWRITER RADICALLY DIFFERENT FROM MODERN TYPE

A person watching the flying fingers of a speedy typist would see very little re-



This Typewriter, Built in 1881, Prints the Letters by Pressing a Plunger through a Perforated Keyboard

semblance in the machine she uses to one of the strange typewriting machines built in 1881. In the old machine the keyboard

consisted of a perforated plate, and a sheet above showed the characters represented by the different holes. By moving a pointer to the different letters, the proper character was registered, and the imprint was made by pressing a handle. The bell for indicating the end of the lines was similar to the one of today.

PIPE LAID UNDER A STREET WITHOUT EXCAVATION

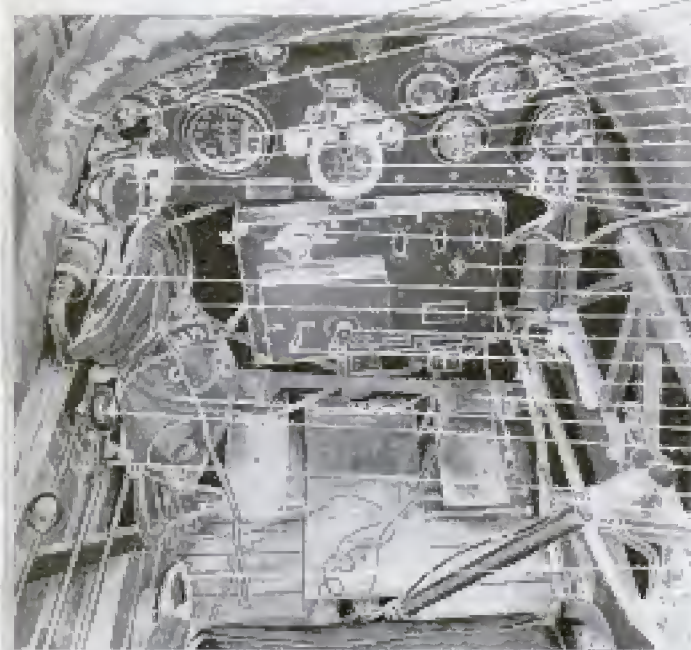
A construction engineer in Santa Rosa, Calif., has installed a 3-inch iron pipe below a paved street without in any way disturbing the pavement. The pipe had to be laid from a building on one side to the other side of the street, a distance of 52 feet. A concrete pier was built in the building, and was used as an abutment for a 15-ton jack with which the pipe was forced through the ground. It was to serve as a conduit for an electric cable, and was directed so as to emerge at the desired point, from which a vertical extension of the pipe carried the cable to three large transformers overhead.

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APPARATUS WHICH MUST BE HANDLED OR WATCHED BY THE PILOT.



- 1 ALTIMETER
- 2 AIR ADJUSTMENT FOR ALTITUDE
- 3 CLOCK
- 4 TACHOMETER
- 5 AIR PRESSURE GAGE
- 6 PRIMING LEVER
- 7 AIR SPEED INDICATOR
- 8 RADIATOR TEMPERATURE GAGE
- 9 AIR CONTROL VALVE
- 10 IGNITION CURRENT GAGE
- 11 OIL PRESSURE GAGE
- 12 COMPASS
- 13 RADIO TELEPHONE TRANSMITTER
- 14 SWITCH CONTROLLING RIGHT IGNITION
- 15 SWITCH CONTROLLING LEFT IGNITION
- 16 RADIO RECEIVING TUNER
- 17 RADIO AMPLIFYING SWITCH
- 18 HAND AIR PUMP
- 19 GAS CONTROL FOR DIFFERENT TANKS
- 20 RADIO TUNING CONDENSER
- 21 RADIO TRANSMIT-RECEIVE SWITCH
- 22 OIL PUMP FOR SYNCHRONIZING GEAR
- 23 RUDDER BAR
- 24 RADIO RECEIVING HELMET
- 25 THROTTLE
- 26 RADIATOR SHUTTER LEVER
- 27 SPARK LEVER
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- 29 CONTROL STICK
- 30 HAND WHEEL STABILIZER ADJUSTMENT
- 31 ELECTRIC HEATING & LIGHTING CONTROL

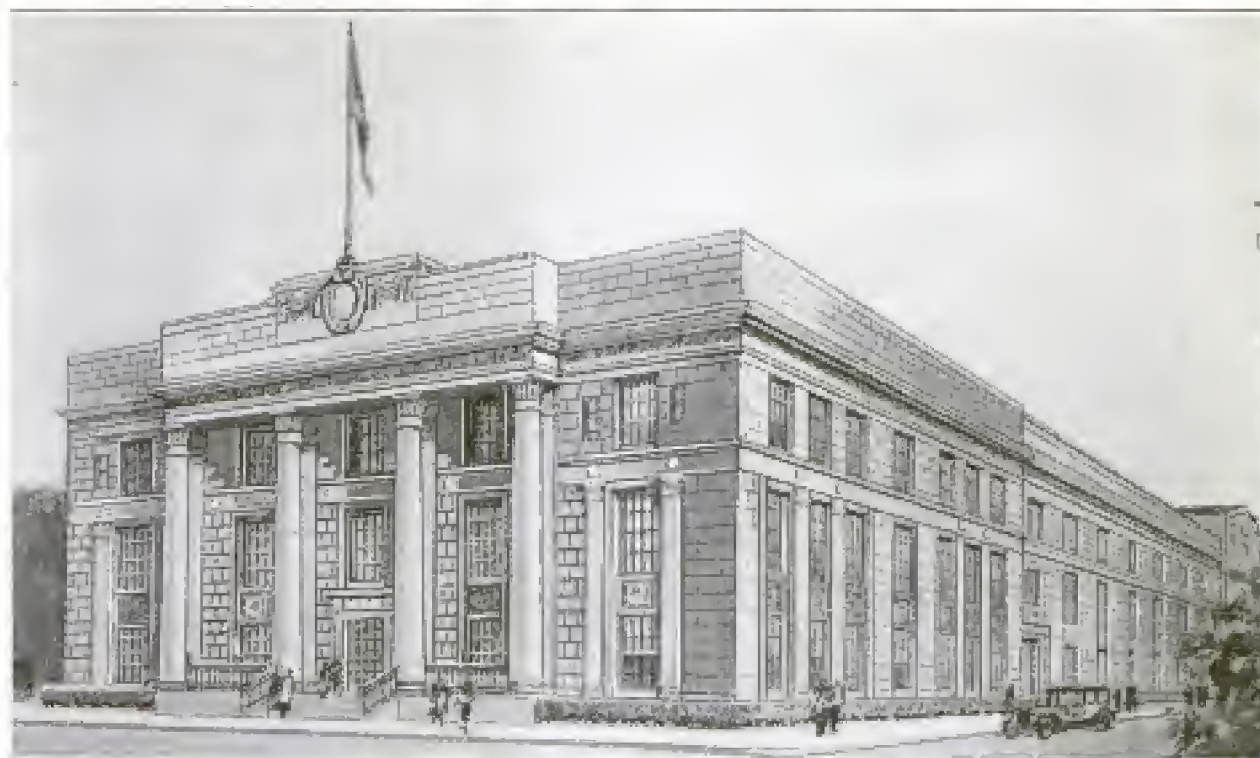
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COCKPIT OF MODERN AIRPLANE IS MASS OF INSTRUMENTS AND CONTROLS

THE glance into the cockpit of a modern airplane afforded by the above view, with its explanatory notations, serves to visualize the change that has taken place in the art of aerial navigation since the early days when the pilot sat on the open frame of the machine with a control-lever in each hand and a small engine throttle lever near his side.

Cmt. Jno W. Keen, Bureau of Navigation
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Approved Design for the First Memorial Hall in Illinois Dedicated to Veterans of the Late War, to be Built at Bloomington: In the Building, Which will Cost About \$150,000, There will Be Accommodations for Veterans of the Late War, the Spanish War, and Also of the Civil War

MEMORIAL HALL TO BE BUILT AT BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

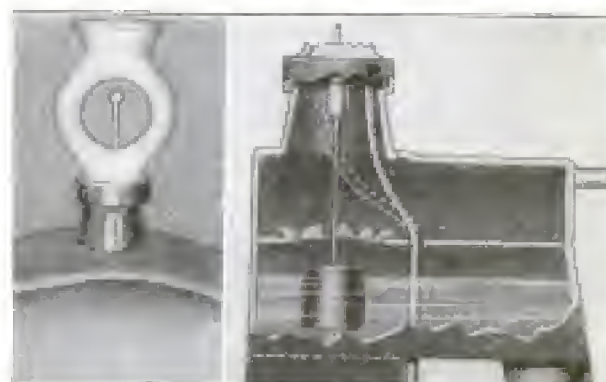
With national and state officers of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations in attendance, the corner stone of the first Memorial Hall in Illinois to be dedicated to the veterans of the late war, was laid at Bloomington, May 27. The building, which will cost about \$150,000, is a gift from John McBarnes, a wealthy retired farmer, the site having been presented by the county of McLean. The memorial hall will contain a large auditorium for public meetings, besides rooms for the veterans of the late war, of the Spanish War, as well as those of the Civil War. There will also be a museum of war relics that have up to the present been kept in the courthouse. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy about the end of the year.

SIGNIFICANT WORD ADOPTED FOR ELECTRIC FIXTURE

Properly designating electric fixtures or appliances of the movable type such as table and floor lamps, etc., has hitherto been rather confusing to some people. To remedy this, the Illuminating Engineering Society of England has adopted the term "luminaire"—a descriptive word from the French—as being the most significant, in this connection, that could be used.

NEW WATER-LEVEL INDICATOR FOR AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR

A water-level indicator has recently been designed as an attachment to the radiator of a well-known low-priced automobile. The attachment also serves as a quick-filling device, as a condenser, and as an overheat indicator, the last, because it is open at the top, so that if the water in the radiator boils, steam issuing therefrom will attract the attention of the driver. The attachment is in the form of a tubular ring, with a funnel above it that is screened but not closed. Inside the ring is a ball at the end of a rod which extends into the radiator and is connected to a float that rises and falls with the water, thus indicating its level.

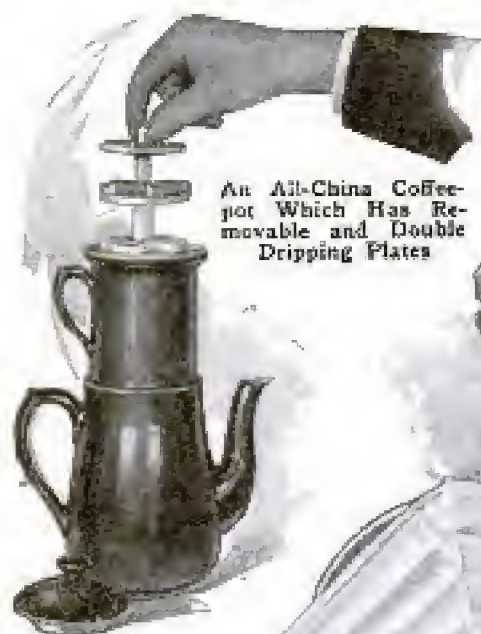


Left: Front View of Indicator and Filler. The Small Ball on Top of Rod Shows Water Level by Means of Float Seen in Sectional View of Radiator at Right

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Taylor Machinery Co.

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SOME NOVEL AND LITTLE-KNOWN ACCESSORIES



An All-China Coffee-pot Which Has Removable and Double Dripping Plates



This Emergency Rain Cape Is Made of Waterproof Material, of Sufficient Size to Cover Any Hat, and can be Used Several Times



Toothbrush with Separate Part for Cleaning the Rear Side of the Teeth



A Combined Brush and Steel Scraper Fitted on a White-Enamelled Handle: It Is a Handy Cleaner for All Kinds of Pots and Pans



Traveling Bag of Black Seal Leather with Side Compartment That Opens without Disturbing the Other Contents



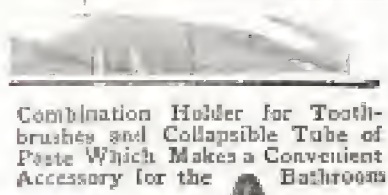
This Toy Holder, Fastened to Baby's Chair, Saves the Tired Mother Many Steps in Picking Up Playthings, and Also Amuses the Child



This Davenport for Summer Use Has Removable Cushion Covers and Also an Adjustable Headrest for Convenience When Used for Sleeping

Anyone wishing further information on devices described in the editorial pages can

INTENDED FOR THE HOME AND ITS MEMBERS



Combination Holder for Toothbrushes and Collapsible Tube of Paste Which Makes a Convenient Accessory for the Bathroom



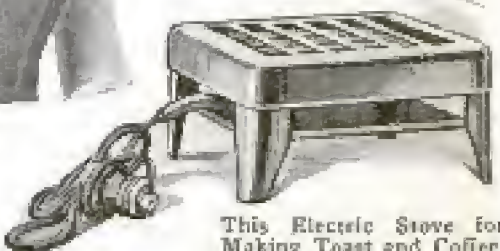
A Swimming Belt Which is So Constructed That It will Not Bulge under the Arms, Thus Giving the Maximum Freedom of Movement



This Water Motor Fits Any Faucet and Has Attachments for Beating Eggs, Grinding Knives, Washing Bottles, and Polishing Silver



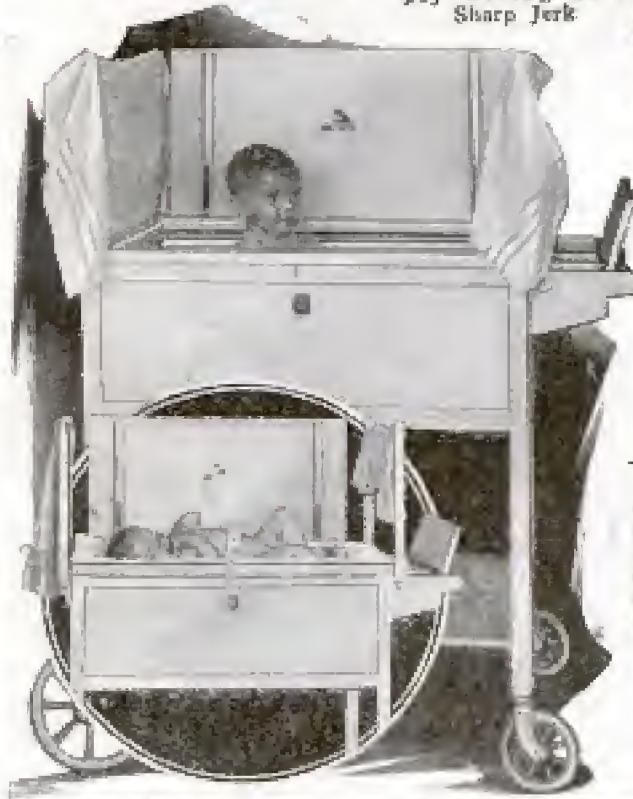
This Frying Pan Turns Eggs by Simply Giving It a Sharp Jerk



This Electric Stove for Making Toast and Coffee, and Frying Eggs or Bacon, Has an Adjustable Top



A Crumb Tray with Half-Curved Edges and a Small Roller That Gathers the Crumbs into the Tray, as It is Pushed over the Table



Bath and Dressing Cabinet for Infants: It is Mounted on Wheels, and Has a Removable Enameled Tub, a Disappearing Dressing Table, and a Safety Belt: Its Height is Another Convenience

This Simple Support Prevents Soft Hats from Sagging or Kinking at the Front and Rear. It is Made of Celluloid and Fits Inside the Sweat-band

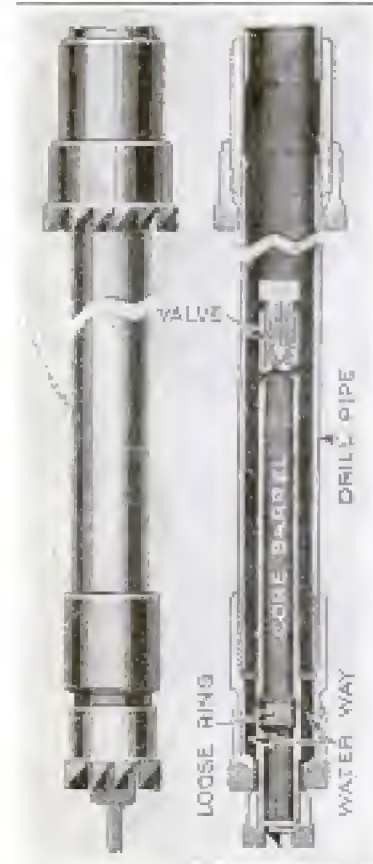


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9153 **POPULAR MECHANICS**
OIL-WELL DRILL BIT DRILLS
HOLE AND TAKES A CORE

The belief that often, in drilling oil wells, promising oil formations are passed through without being known, has led an inventor in the Louisiana field to develop a drill bit which not only drills the hole but saves a core sample at the same time. In operation it is much like the usual rotary rig or fishtail bit, but a central chamber, furnished with individual cutters and a relief valve, preserves a core sample of the pierced strata. These core samples may be brought to the surface and examined, and will give much more in-



formation about the geological formations than the cuttings from the ordinary drills.

9234 **HANDY DEVICE SECURES HATS**
TO INSIDE OF AUTO TOP

It would seem that new accessories are constantly being devised for the comfort and convenience of the motorist. As an example of this, a patent has recently been granted on a holder for ladies' or men's hats to be attached to the inside of the auto top. The device is extremely simple, consisting of self-winding drums to which cords are attached. When the cords are stretched taut, the brim of the hat is supported by them, but no pressure is



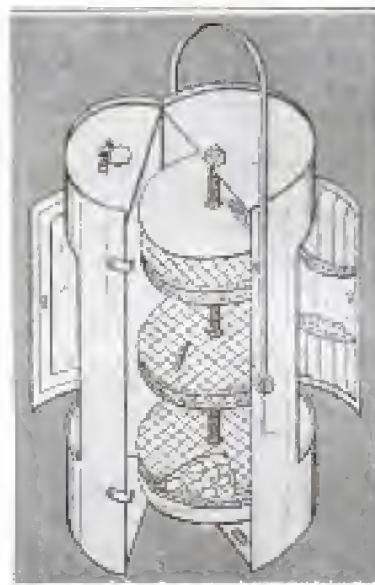
exerted on the crown of the hat. The device does not interfere with the operation of the folding top.

9376 **TURNTABLE FOR LOCOMOTIVES**
THAT IS 100 FEET LONG

For the powerful mountain locomotives now being placed in service, a giant turntable, 100 feet long, that is electrically operated, has been installed by the Southern Pacific Company, at Ashland, Ore. It is equipped with the latest safety devices, and weighs 91½ tons. This huge turntable cost about \$50,000, and its erection in only a few minutes more than 10 hours established a record for such an installation.

9233 **ELECTRIC INCUBATOR TURNS**
ALL EGGS AT ONE TIME

The increasing use of electricity in rural districts has led to the development of an electric incubator in which the work of turning the eggs is reduced to a minimum.



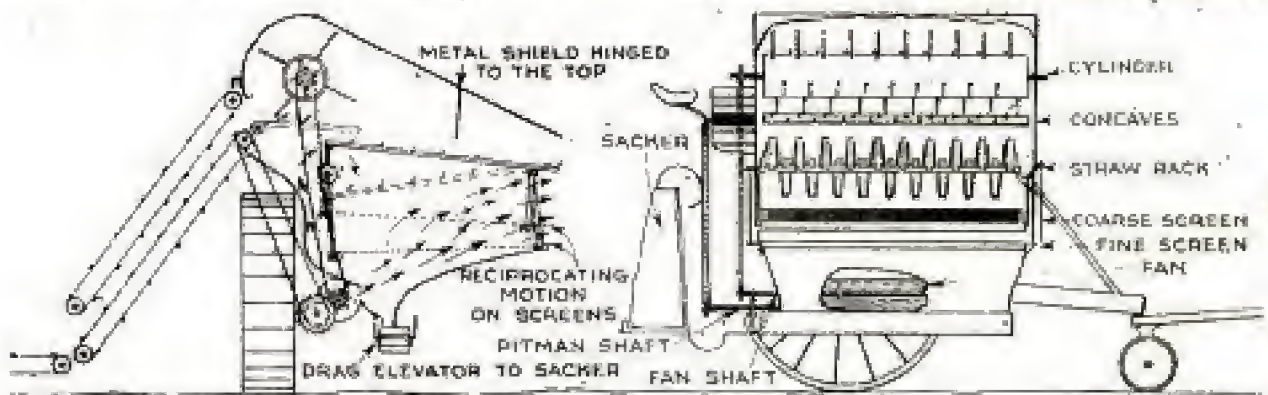
The incubator is a divided metal cylinder with the woven-wire trays, in which the eggs are carried, supported on a central tube. The cylinder itself is hung by a bail pivoted at the center

of gravity. When the eggs are to be turned, it is only necessary to reverse the position of the cylinder by turning it on the pivots of the bail. Electric heating coils are located at each end of the case, and the heat is regulated by thermostatic valves.

9135 **PEA AND SOY-BEAN THRESHER**
USED WITH GRAIN BINDER

For use as an attachment for a grain binder, a pea and soy-bean thresher has been demonstrated successfully in Missouri. The head of the binder is removed, and the pea and bean thresher is so constructed that it can be put in its place,

Chas. Wm. Neyland.
c/o W.E. Neyland & Sons.
Isiah Texas.



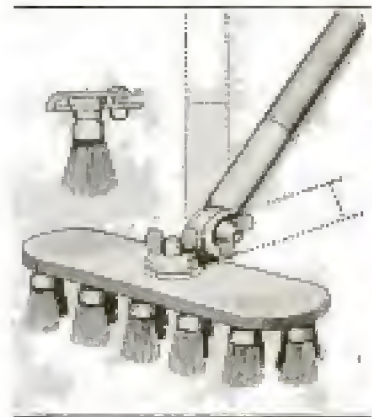
Transverse Section at Left and Longitudinal Section at Right of the Pea and Soy-Bean Thresher: The Straw is Delivered from the Cylinder at Top to the Straw Rack Below, Thence to the Coarse Screen and Fine Screen Consecutively. Arrows Indicate Direction of Air Blast from Fan

The peas or beans are delivered to a cylinder under a metal shield at top of the attachment. This cylinder is rotated by a sprocket and chain in connection with another sprocket on the fan shaft at the bottom of the attachment. From this cylinder the peas or beans are delivered to a straw rack or shaker, where they are screened. They then fall onto a reciprocating coarse screen, and from that onto a fine screen. Below this is a fan which sends an air blast upward through the screens and completes the cleaning process. The peas or beans are finally collected in an elevator which delivers them into a sack fastened onto the rear frame of the binder.

STEEL-WIRE FILLERS USED

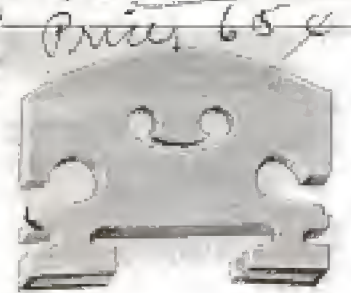
9261 IN METAL BROOM

Cleaning the floors of bakeries, markets, etc., or scraping structural iron before painting, can be efficiently accomplished with a metal broom having steel-wire fillers. Sixteen of these highly tempered fillers, which may be replaced as units at small expense, are bolted between two metal plates. As the article can be frequently sterilized, it is easily kept in a sanitary condition.



NEW BRIDGE INCREASES TONE OF STRINGED INSTRUMENTS

To increase the tone of all kinds of stringed musical instruments, a bridge has been invented in England, and is now being sold in this country, that in appearance is much the same as any other bridge, but that has

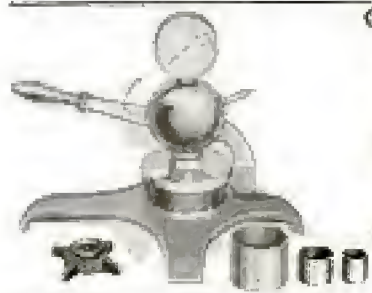


in each foot of the bridge a sound chamber. Instead of being solid, as in the ordinary bridge, the feet are hollowed out and perfectly balanced. It is said that this bridge produces greater resonance and hence gives a fuller tone to the instrument upon which it is placed.

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DENTAL MACHINE CASTS GOLD UNDER AIR PRESSURE

In making gold castings for dental work, great care must be taken to be sure that the molten gold reaches all parts of the mold. A machine has now been devised in which air is pumped into a cylinder to any desired pressure and held until the gold is in a molten state; a release valve then diverts this air into the casting space, forcing the gold into all parts of the mold and insuring solid castings.



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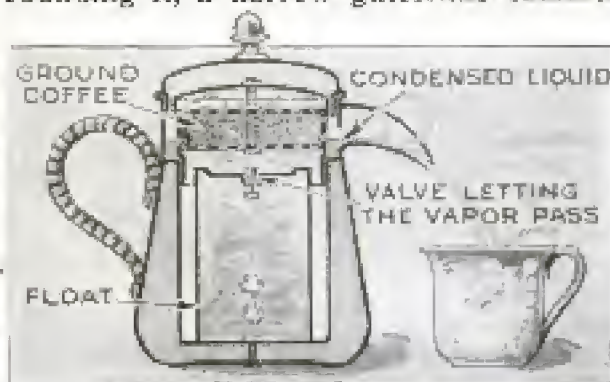
EXPANSION-RELIEVING CENTER FOR LATHE HEADSTOCKS

The pressure on lathe centers due to expansion of the work by heat is very great, and causes excessive wear on the tailstock center, heavy side wear on the headstock, slippage of drive belts, or buckling of work with a small diameter. All these disadvantages are avoided in a new center for lathe headstocks that automatically releases the force of expansion by withdrawing into its sleeve as far as the work expands. This movement is limited by a stop pin. At the end of the center is a spring device which is adjustable, to equalize the cutting pressure so that the only pressure released is that due to expansion of the work.



ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR THAT IS SELF-POURING

A self-pouring electric coffee percolator is now in use in France. The outside wall of the percolator is composed of material that produces heat by resistance to an electric current conducted to it by wires. Inside this is placed a cylindrical water container which has a valve in its closed top. Above this is a perforated ground-coffee container that fits the inside wall of the upper part of the percolator, and that has, just below it and completely surrounding it, a narrow gutterlike channel



Self-Pouring Electric Coffee Percolator: The Water in the Float Boils, Opens the Valve, Passes to the Coffee, Condenses, and is Conducted to the Spout

that communicates directly with the percolator spout. When heat is produced by turning on the current, the water boils, the steam raises the valve in the top of the container, penetrates the ground coffee, and condenses. The liquid is then conducted directly to the spout, and runs out into a cup placed below it, and will continue running until the electric current is switched off.

GAS-ENGINE VALVES CLEANED WITHOUT REMOVING THEM

A gasoline-engine valve may be cleaned of carbon deposits by attaching to its stem a notched disk, which in connection with a ratchet handle designed for the purpose, enables the operator to give the valve a turning motion on its seat. It is necessary, of course, first to adjust the engine so that the valve is closed. The notched disks may be left permanently on all the valve stems of the motor, and only one ratchet handle is necessary for turning the disks.



HYDRANTS MADE CONSPICUOUS BY PAINTING THEM YELLOW

After several experiments it has been found by the officials of the water bureau of Philadelphia that the most suitable color for painting fire hydrants is yellow, instead of the dark green or brown which was formerly used. With the latter colors, it was found that, on account of their low visibility in certain weather conditions, there was an average of one hydrant broken every day by collision with automobiles or other vehicles. The yellow paint makes the hydrants so much more conspicuous in all kinds of weather that they are not only more readily avoided by motorists, but also more easily seen by firemen.

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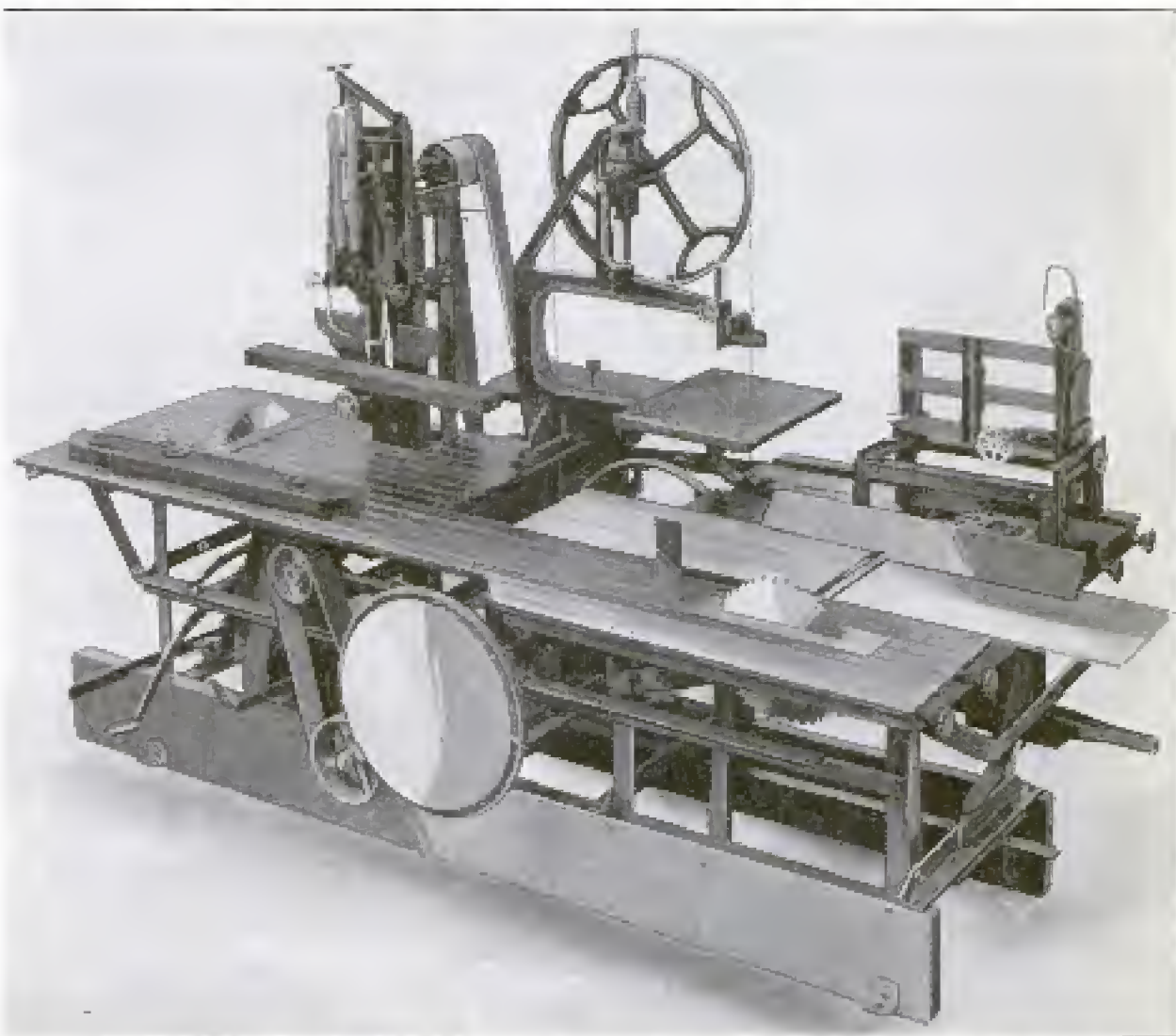
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**SPECIAL COVERING PREVENTS
BELT FROM SLIPPING**

Instead of using some form of belt dressing to prevent a belt from slipping on a pulley, a patented covering for the

off saw, a 12-inch jointer, a tenoner, an upright hollow-chisel mortiser and borer, and a reversible-spindle shaper and sander—eight machines in one. The whole forms a unit in connection with a table on a rigid metal frame, and should



Eight Machines in One, Including Circular Rip and Crosscut Saws, a Band Saw, a Swing Cut-Off Saw, a 12-Inch Jointer, a Tenoner, an Upright Hollow-Chisel Mortiser and Borer, and a Reversible-Spindle Shaper and Sander

pulley is now on the market. The pulley is coated with a special kind of cement, and an open-web fabric is then pressed on, the cement working up through the openings in the web. Where conditions are suited to this form of covering, satisfactory results have been attained.

**EIGHT MACHINES COMBINED
IN WOODWORKING OUTFIT**

What might be called almost a whole woodworking plant in one machine is being made by a manufacturer in Ohio. This multifarious machine has in combination a circular rip saw, a circular crosscut saw, a hand saw, a swing cut-

be very useful in any kind of wood-working shop.

**WATERPROOF CLOTH PRODUCED
9395 FOR ROLLER SHADES**

Should a new cloth be generally adopted for roller curtains, it will not be necessary for the housewife to send the shades out to be cleaned when they become soiled. The new cloth may be cleaned with soap and water, and grease stains removed without damage to the fabric. The special treatment given this shade cloth not only renders it waterproof, but also makes it more durable as regards cracking or sagging.

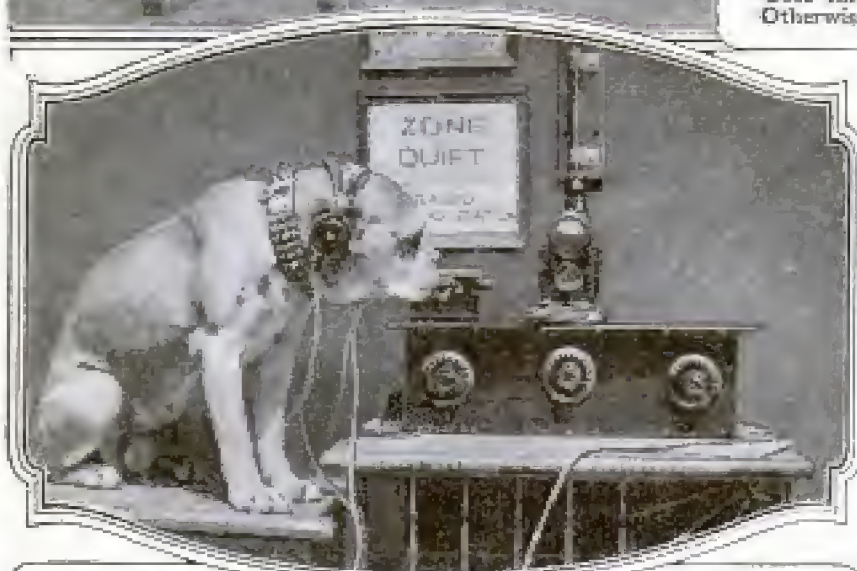
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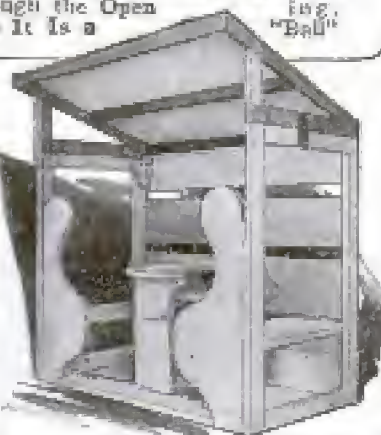
CHILDREN'S PICTURE-STORY DEPARTMENT



A Sure Test of a Pitcher's Skill, Adopted by a Local Newspaper in Seattle: The Wooden Frame Is at the Home Plate; the Pitcher, at the Proper Distance, Scores a "Strike" If the Ball Goes through the Open End, Otherwise It Is a "Ball."



In the Present Even Dogs are Taking an Active Part. Here Is English Bulldog—with Telephone on His Ears—Listening In at a Receiving Set. This Canine Fan the Music as Long as It Lasts



A Porch or Lawn Playhouse for Children Up to Five or Six Years Old: The Little Table Is Convertible, and the Seats can be Arranged to Form a Bed

Radio Rage One—an Listen-Enjoys



There Are Lots of Ways in Which Athletic Boys can Have "a Barrel of Fun," but Never So Truthfully as in This Case. The Barrel Rolls Freely on the Horizontal Pipe, Which is Supported by the Uprights in Concrete Foundations

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11-Year-Old Girl



Story Rings for Children:
They will Remind the Kiddies
of Some of Their Favorite Nurs-
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and the Like



At a Contest Recently Conducted by the
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Evening News, This Model Won the First
Prize of the Motorboats.
It is Made from
Packing Cases



In the Airplane Division of the Same Contest,
This Model Won the First Prize. With the
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Entirely of Cardboard. Its Wings Are Four Feet,
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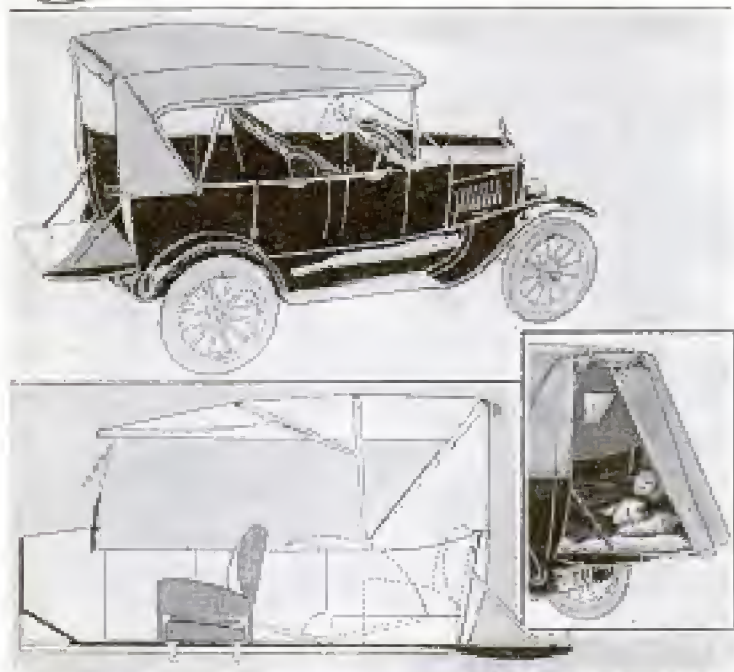
9245 Inland Automobile Co
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POPULAR MECHANICS

Indianapolis, Ind

AUTO BODY CONVERTIBLE FOR TRUCK OR CAMPING



Above: When This Convertible Auto Body is Used as a Delivery Truck, the Back is Let Down and the Back Seat Moved Forward. Below: The Diagram Shows How This is Done. Insert Shows How Body is Used for Camping.

For a well-known small automobile, a special body has been designed which makes it possible to convert the car into a truck or a sleeping compartment for cross-country touring. The body is 14 inches longer than the standard body, and the front seat can be folded over and dropped to the floor. The rear seat swings forward to fit over the front seat. The back of the body is then let down, like the tailboard of a wagon, leaving a clear space back of the seat. As a truck, the body has a capacity of 1,000 pounds, and for tourists, provides sleeping space for two, the rear curtain being rolled down and fastened to furnish protection from rain.

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ECONOMICAL OVERALLS MADE FOR REVERSIBLE WEAR

Overalls which can be reversed—front and rear—have been invented and should prove popular with laborers and workmen of all trades. These overalls are cut



Reversible Overalls, Showing How They are Cut on Straight Lines and the Arrangement of Buttons and Pockets for Double Wear

on comparatively straight lines, with minor details of buttons, belt loops, etc., so arranged that when the seat or knees become torn or worn, it is a small matter to turn them around. Thus the life of the garment is approximately doubled, representing a great economy to the wearer.

COPPER-STEEL SHINGLE NAILS ARE RUST-RESISTING

The peculiar properties possessed by steel to which a small amount of copper has been added, has led to the manufacture of a shingle nail that is said to have a life equal to that of the shingle itself. The nails are not only made from copper-alloyed steel but are galvanized by hot-dipping in a solution of molten zinc. By an improvement in the process, it has been found possible to produce a practically smooth galvanized nail that can be held in the mouth without danger of causing canker sores. An instance has come to light recently, in which nails which had been in service on a shingle roof for 52 years and were still in remarkably good condition, were found, upon analysis, to have been made from an iron containing considerable quantities of copper. The roof in question was three-quarters pitch, which drains very rapidly.

Shingle Branch West
Coast Lumbermen's Association
Seattle Wash. Circular 555

Emb. E. H. Werner & Son, 21 E. Van
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Two Practical Garage Conveniences

By J. S. HAGANS

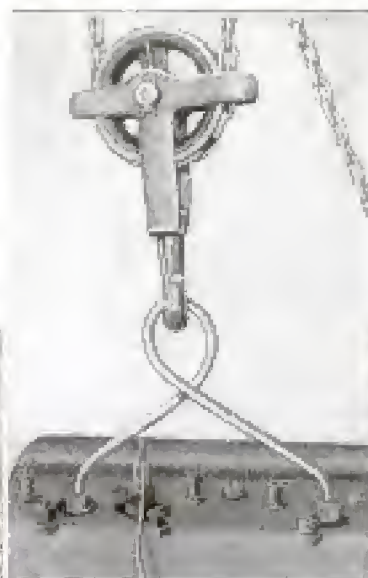
EITHER or both of the devices illustrated will be found as serviceable in any garage and repair shop as they are in the large establishment in which they were photographed.

One of them is used for lifting engines from their chassis. It consists of nothing more than a length of steel rod and two old spark-plug shells. The cores are removed from the spark plugs, leaving only the metal shells, which are slipped over the ends of the rods so that their threaded ends will be on the outside.

tween two of the spark-plug holes in the cylinder-head casting of the engine to be removed. In use, two of the spark plugs are removed from adjoining cylinders of the engine, and the loose shells on the lifting device are screwed into the holes.

The engine can then be lifted out in the manner shown.

A portable hoist or dolly, built of wood throughout and mounted on ball-bearing casters, such as the one shown, will find a variety of uses around any garage or shop where repair work is



Left: A Portable Hoist, Built from Timbers and Mounted on Ball-Bearing Casters. Center: An Engine Puller Made from Two Spark-Plug Shells and a Piece of Steel Rod. Right: Both Devices Shown in Use for Lifting an Engine from Its Position on the Chassis

After the shells are in place on the rod, the ends of the latter are riveted over to prevent the loosely fitting metal parts from slipping off. Either before or after the attachment of the spark-plug shells, the rod is bent to the form shown, to make an eye into which the hook of the chain block is inserted. The distance between the ends of the device should correspond as closely as possible to that be-

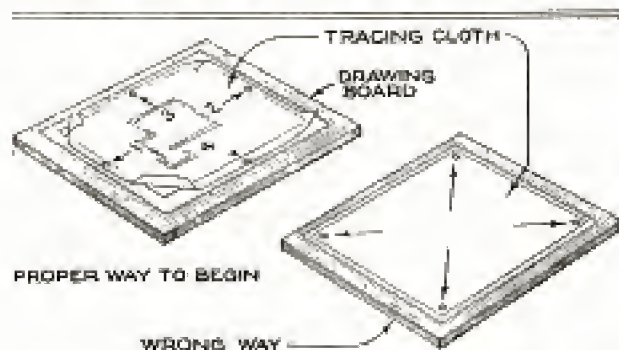
done, as it is cheap to build, and can be easily moved from one part of the shop to another. Four-by-fours are used for making the triangular end supports, while a piece of 4 by 6-in. stuff should be used for the horizontal crosspiece. All parts are rigidly bolted together, and the legs are fastened to the bottom crosspieces with angle plates. The whole dolly is built wide and high enough to clear the sides

and top of a car. An eyebolt is provided in the center of the top crosspiece for the attachment of the usual chain blocks. The value of such a device in the shop is not fully appreciated until it becomes necessary to lift an engine, or elevate the front or rear of the chassis for the re-

moval or insertion of springs, shackle bolts, and other parts. With the dolly, work of this kind can be done by a workman single-handed, so that time and money are saved for the busy repair shop, and the work is delivered to the customer quicker.

Stretching Tracing Cloth Properly

Many draftsmen, amateur or otherwise, seem unable to acquire the ability of stretching tracing cloth properly on their



Inserting the Thumbtacks as Illustrated, Instead of at the Corners, the Draftsman can Smooth Out a Piece of Tracing Cloth So That It Will Lie Perfectly Flat and Smooth

drawing boards. In the first position illustrated the thumbtacks are placed at the center of the edges and not at the corners. By inserting the thumbtacks in this manner, the cloth is left free at the corners so that it is a very simple matter afterward to stretch the cloth toward each corner and fasten it in a manner that will make it lie perfectly flat and smooth.

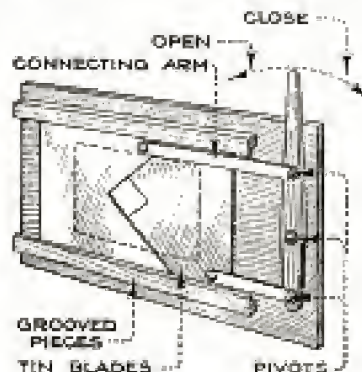
A Piloted Taper Reamer

Having to ream out a number of taper holes accurately, the taper reamer shown in the drawing was devised and used with satisfactory results, by grinding the pilot on the same centers as the flutes. The work was prepared by first drilling the hole and hand-reaming with a straight reamer. Then the pilot was lapped down to a close sliding fit in the hole, after which the taper-reaming operation was performed. The result was a job having the taper hole absolutely square and without chatter marks. Also, the time of production was reduced by about one-third.—W. Burr Bennett, Honesdale, Pa.



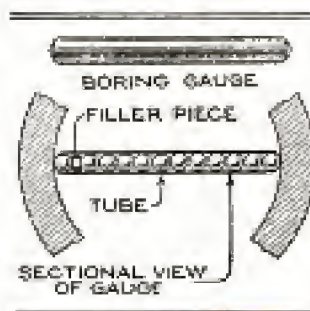
Dissolving Slide for Stereopticon

A simple but effective dissolving shutter, that can be used by moving-picture and stereopticon operators for changing from one slide to another, is shown in the drawing. Two sheet-metal blades, having V-shaped notches cut out of their inner edges, slide in grooves in a wooden frame. Each slide is connected to a pivoted lever by a short connecting arm so that movement of the lever is communicated to the blades, opening or closing them. Such a shutter can also be used on an enlarging lantern. If it is desired to obtain a true dissolving effect on a double stereopticon, two shutters can be used, one in front of each lens or at each projection port, but some connection must be made between the shutters so that both can be operated at the same time from a single lever. One of the shutters, in this case, should open while the other is closing.—H. Hughes, Henrietta, Tex.



A Simple Boring Gauge

The drawing shows a gauge that is very useful on boring work, as it is cheaply made, accurate, and worn parts are easily renewed. A piece of tubing is cut a little shorter than the diameter of the hole to be bored, and both ends of it are turned over to retain the balls with which it is filled. One end of the tubing is slotted so that the balls can be sprung in or out. As steel balls are made to limits of .0001 in., the possible error will be very small.

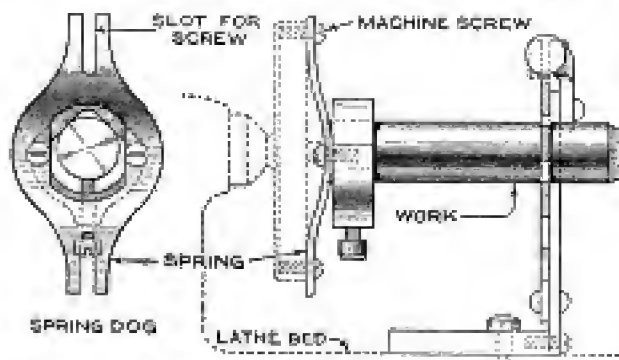


If the gauge is a long one, greater accuracy can be obtained by carefully selecting the balls, calipering each before using. Of course, such a gauge will ordinarily measure in dimensions that are multiples of the diameter of one ball, but, by using a filler piece in the manner shown, other sizes can be measured as well.

Spring Dog for Small Lathe

Two things are done by the type of lathe dog illustrated. The work is held in close contact with the live center, and it is revolved by the faceplate. The dog spring is made of stiff sheet metal, and is permanently bent so as to bring the ends closer to the faceplate than the center, although they must be drawn toward the faceplate by the machine screws; for this reason the ends of the spring are slotted. The work is held in a collar which is fastened to the center of the spring with two screws. The hole in the collar is machined with a "V," to provide a three-point bearing for the work when the setscrew is tightened.

In using this dog, the clamp or collar is so adjusted that, when the work is on the live center, the slotted ends of the spring



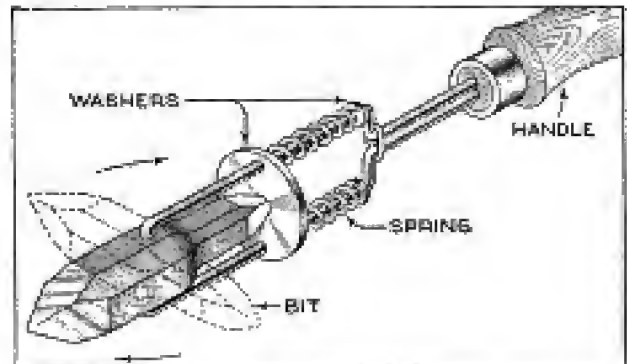
A Spring Lathe Dog for Light Work That Holds Work Close to the Live Center: It Is Convenient for Work One End of Which Is Held in the Steady Rest

will be a sufficient distance from the faceplate to provide the necessary pressure against the center when the screws are tightened, drawing the ends into contact with the faceplate. A dog of this type is particularly useful when working on a job one end of which is held on the live center and the other in a steady rest, for centering or other operations.—H. E. Balfour, Ottawa, Can.

❑ In starting a trial cut on a milling machine, feed the work toward the cutter slowly; this will prevent the tool from digging into the work, which might loosen the setting, break teeth from the cutter, or spring the arbor.

A Double-Point Soldering Bit

The tinsmith and electrician will appreciate the advantages of the double-point bit illustrated, especially when working on



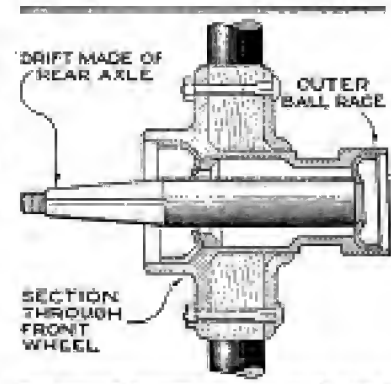
A Double-Point Soldering Copper for Tinsmiths and Electricians: This Saves Carrying Two Bits, and One Bit Is Kept Warm While the Other Is in Use

jobs that require continual changing from a light to a heavy bit. A large copper bit is removed from its shank, heated, a small bit point forged on the shank end as shown, and a hole drilled through the body to take the ends of a new shank. This shank is made of $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. rod, bent as indicated, and fitted with springs on each arm, small washers being placed behind the springs, on the handle end of the arms. A large washer, drilled to fit the arms, and with a hole in its center in which the bit points will fit, is then slipped on, and the ends of the arms bent and sprung into the hole in the copper body. The springs and washer hold the bit firmly in position, and when it is desired to change from one point to another, it is only necessary to push the washer back. This allows the bit to be revolved; the washer is then released, locking the bit again.

Removing Outer Ball Race

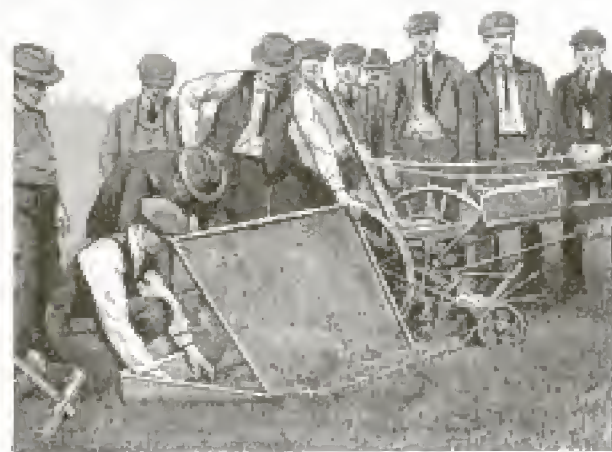
The outer ball race, or cup, in the front wheel of the light automobile is easily forced from its seat with

a length of an old rear-axle spindle from the same make of car. The axle is just the right size to bear against the inner edge of the cup, which is forced out by striking the outer end of the shaft with a hammer.



Catcher for Japan Clover Seed

While intended primarily for catching the seeds of Lespedeza or Japan clover, the device illustrated can be used with similar results in the harvesting of common clover. The attachment is very simple, and consists of a sheet-metal pan,



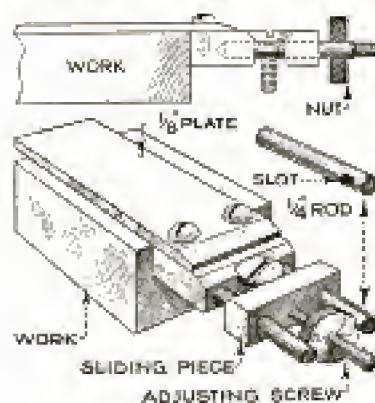
An Attachment for the Mowing Machine for Catching the Seeds of Plants That are Harvested at Maturity or That Scatter Easily

the sides of which are tapered; the pan is covered with a screen with mesh large enough to allow the seed to fall through it. The catcher is mounted on the mowing machine, just behind the mower bar. An extra man is required to keep the plants raked off the catcher, but the expense of this item is overcome by the value of the seed obtained.—Bessie Staller, Memphis, Tenn.

Setting a Countersinking Tool

When numbers of different-sized screw holes are to be countersunk, the device illustrated is a real timesaver as well as a means of preventing unsightly holes. Whether a countersink has an adjusting sleeve, or whether it is set by the machine stop, it is necessary to use the cut-and-

try method for the first hole or two, and naturally it is not uncommon to see work with a poor appearance, caused by one or two deep countersinks. To make the

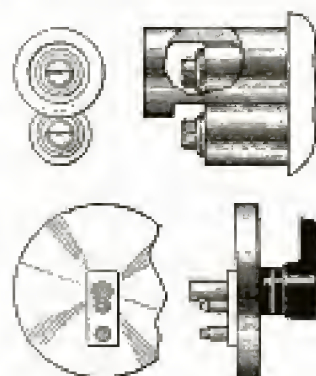


gauge illustrated, obtain a long piece of $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. flat steel, and fasten it to a short piece of

$\frac{3}{8}$ -in. stock with two screws; then bevel off one corner at the same angle as the screw heads. Two $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. pins are driven into one end of the $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. piece, and sliding on these is another piece of $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. stock, beveled on the upper and inner edge to correspond with the angle on the head of the screw. The center of the sliding piece is tapped for a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. stud that carries a knurled nut, the outer diameter of which fits easily in two shallow slots filed or milled near the ends of the pins. When in use, the device is laid on the work and held down by one hand, and the screw to be used is dropped between the beveled edges. The nut is then turned until the screw lies flush with the surface of the $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. pieces; it is then removed, the countersinking tool is brought down, and the stop set. It will be apparent that in this manner the tool will be set to its correct depth at once without any preliminary cuts.

Auxiliary Bushings for Toolmaker's Buttons

When boring jigs, buttons are used to locate the holes; if they are very close together, trouble is encountered when indicating them to ascertain whether they run true, or, in the case of a milling machine, to find whether the spindle is in perfect alinement with the bushing. To overcome this difficulty, an auxiliary bushing should be made, with one side ground away in the manner shown. It is absolutely necessary that this bushing should be a wringing fit on the button, so that it will run true, and that there may be no danger of shifting until the work has been trued up.



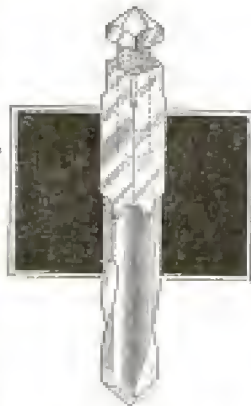
Winch Improvised from Lathe

Our shop was a new one and was built with a runway for a traveling crane, but no appropriation had been made for a crane, so one was designed and built in the shop. It was not an elaborate affair, but certainly substantial, so much so that when the time came to set it on its runway, there was no machinery in the plant capable of lifting it in place. We had

already installed a 30-in. heavy-duty lathe, which was bolted to a concrete base. I was finishing, on this lathe, a casting that resembled the "niggerhead" or capstan of a hoisting crab. This suggested an idea, which was acted upon at once. A snatch block was fastened opposite the lathe, the tail rope of the hoisting tackle passed through the block and around the casting, which was held by the chuck and a bell tailstock center. One man took care of the tail rope, another guided the crane into place with a hand line, and a third operated the lathe. This improvised winch landed the crane in place in a few minutes without a jar.—Thos. B. Norris, Birmingham, Ala.

Drill for Use in Small Space

On a repair job, several holes were to be drilled in a space so small that it was impossible to use either a portable electric drill, or any ratchet drill that was available. As immediate action was imperative, the drill shown in the drawing was used. A short drill of the proper size—in this case $\frac{25}{64}$ in.—was obtained, a portion cut off the shank, and the shank squared to fit a small ratchet-wrench socket. A hole was drilled and tapped in the end of the shank for a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. setscrew, the head of which was turned to form a center. The drill was turned by means of the ratchet wrench, and the feed obtained by unscrewing the setscrew, as with the ordinary ratchet drill.—M. L. Lowrey, Livermore, Calif.



Grain Soaker for Swine

A considerable economy is effected by soaking grain fed to swine so that it is softened, because, otherwise, a considerable part of the ration of hard grain passes through the animal without having been digested.

The illustration shows a device built by a farmer from two discarded steel wheels from a hayrake. The hydrant was run up to the proper height for the purpose. Then, one of the wheels was laid flat on the ground and the space between the rim and hub filled with cement. After the cement had hardened, a larger pipe

was slipped over the hydrant pipe to serve as a support for the cement-filled wheel; then this was placed over the water pipe also. The space between the rim and hub of the second wheel was filled with wood,

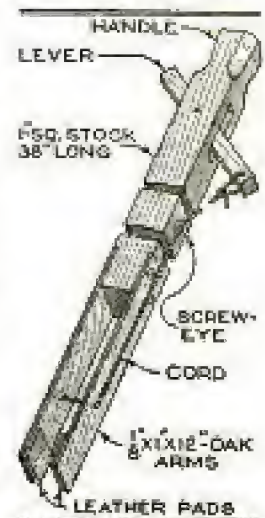


A Device for Soaking Grain Used as Swine Feed: It is Attached to the Yard Pump

and it was placed on the water pipe so that it would just clear the grain-filled containers placed on the circular cement table underneath; this arrangement prevents poultry from scattering the grain and keeps the sun from causing rapid fermentation. One section of the covering on the upper wheel is hinged to make a door, as shown, which forms a convenient opening for filling the baskets of grain with water from the hydrant.

Extension "Hand" for Stores

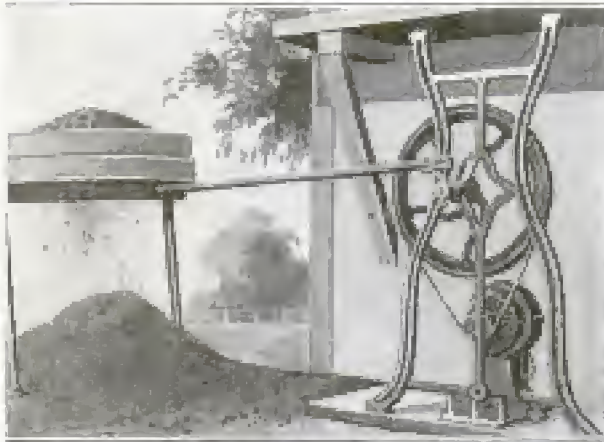
For removing articles from the display window or high shelves of a store without considerable inconvenience, some device to increase the salesman's reach is necessary, and this is provided in the "hand" illustrated. At the extreme end of the square wooden handle, two pieces of thin oak are fastened, to form jaws; these are connected to a lever, pivoted in a slot cut in the handle, by means of a cord. To grip an article, the jaws are placed around it and the lever is pulled to tighten them.—Howard Fowler, Rogers, Ark.



Double riveting is from 16 to 20 per cent stronger than single riveting.

Electric Sand and Soil Sifter

Two pecks of soil a minute is the record of the homemade electric sifter used in the greenhouse of an agricultural col-

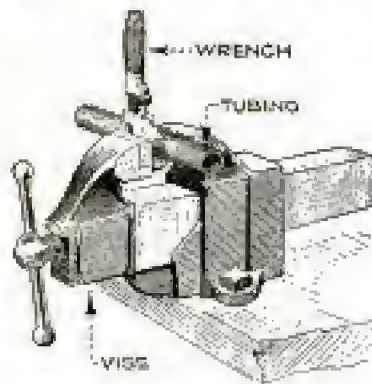


Soil and Sand are Sifted at the Rate of Half a Bushel per Minute in the Greenhouse of an Agricultural College with This Machine

lege. The device was made by one of the students from an electric motor and part of an old sewing-machine stand, together with a few miscellaneous parts, as shown. In making the machine, the ordinary soil sifter is bolted in an iron hoop that is supported on two legs, fastened to pivots bolted to the floor in such a manner that a back-and-forth movement of the sieve is permitted. The motor is bolted directly beneath the crank wheel, and drives it by an ordinary round belt. The shaking motion is transmitted to the sieve by a connecting rod made of pipe, one end of which is fastened to the crankpin and the other to the sieve.—Clementine Paddleford, New York City.

Holding Round Work in a Vise

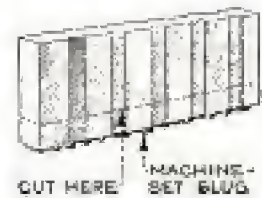
A handy kink that will be found useful in many cases, when cylindrical work must be clamped in an ordinary bench



position shown, and the stock will be held as securely as in a pipe vise.—Floyd D. Elmore, Bethesda, Md.

Marking Celluloid with Type Slug

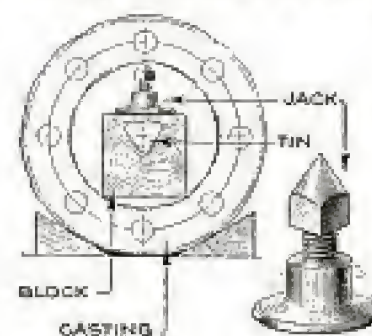
Draftsmen, particularly those who work in large drawing rooms, find it very convenient, if not necessary, to mark their celluloid instruments with their name or other identifying mark. This is commonly done with the point of a knife blade or other pointed instrument. A better method, which gives excellent results, is to use a linotype slug set with one's name, which can be obtained from almost any print shop at little or no cost. A good size of type for the purpose is known as 14-point. Cut the slug with a hacksaw along the dotted line so that it will be easier to



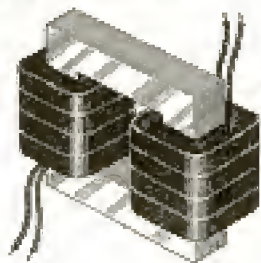
manipulate it in the process. Lay the celluloid article to be marked on a flat surface, and place the slug on it. Now press a hot iron on the upper edge of the slug, watching carefully and removing the iron when the type face begins to sink into the celluloid. The result is a very attractive and finished mark. The impressed characters can be filled with some dark pigment, such as jewelers' wax or enamel.

Adjustable Centers for Laying Out

Previous to turning or drilling cored castings, the circles and divisions are usually laid out from a center block—

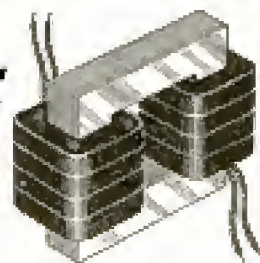


generally a block of wood cut to the length of the cored space and driven into the hole—a small piece of copper or tin being tacked to the wood to carry the center mark. As a means of saving time in layout work, this individual fitting of wooden blocks should be avoided, and the method shown in the drawing used instead. A block of wood that will enter the hole of the casting loosely is seated solidly against the side, a small jack screw on the opposite side of the block serving to hold the block firmly against the work. The same blocks can be used repeatedly, and the time necessary to wedge them in place and remove them is much less than that required for the older method.



SMALL SINGLE-PHASE TRANSFORMERS

By H. H. PARKER



[This article was written in response to a large number of requests from our readers. The author, we think, has handled the subject as clearly and simply as it can be done, and the article should form a valuable addition to the shopman's files.—Editor.]

A **HOMEMADE** transformer, operating from the alternating-current house or shop-lighting circuit, can be put to a large variety of uses, such as Christmas-tree lighting, lighting low-voltage lamps for decorative effects or night lights, operating toy motors or electric railroads, ringing doorbells in place of dry cells, heating soldering or lead-burning apparatus, and so forth. These devices require a low or stepped-down voltage; transformers are also made to step up the voltage; these are suitable for radio or high-frequency work, but are not considered in this article. A small step-down transformer is not hard to build, once the principles of operation are understood, and few tools are needed, but the amateur electrician's main difficulty consists in obtaining data to start the design; he wants to know the size of core to use, the size and quantity of wire for the windings, and especially the number of turns to wind on the primary and secondary coils. Just how to obtain the desired secondary voltage is another stumbling block.

The method of working out the design as described here is mainly a cut-and-try, with little mathematics, but the amateur, with the aid of the accompanying tables, ought to be able to work out a satisfactory and fairly efficient transformer. At the start, however, he should understand that a transformer will work only on

alternating current; if attached to a direct-current circuit not only would there be no secondary current produced, but the primary winding would probably burn out. Though most house circuits are 110-volt 60-cycle, data are also furnished for a frequency of 25 cycles. To wind a primary for 220 volts, double the number of turns listed for 110 volts are used, but a wire having half the area, or half the number of circular mils, as shown by one of the tables, must be selected.

To illustrate the simplest type of transformer, imagine a closed iron ring, or core, with two separate coils of insulated wire wound around the ring; they can be either superimposed, one upon the other, or placed on opposite halves of the ring, but in both cases must be insulated electrically. One of the coils is connected to a source of alternating current, thus causing a succession of impulses to be sent through the coil, first in one direction and then in

the other. One impulse tends to magnetize the core; the succeeding one magnetizes it again, but with opposite polarity; thus the magnetism in the core is being continually built up, broken down, and built up in the opposite direction. This means that the number of lines of force through the iron continually changes, building up to their maximum number, dying down to nothing, and then building up again with opposite polarity. A well-known fact is that

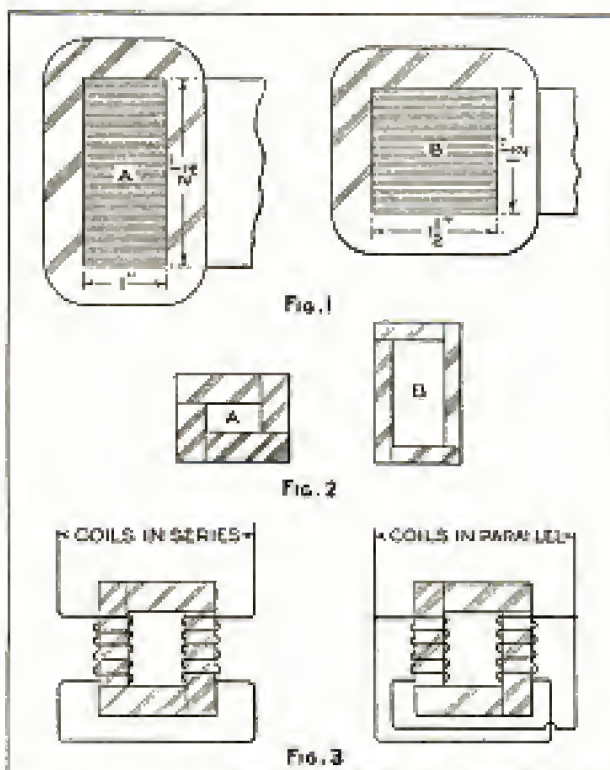


Fig. 1 Shows How Core Shape Influences Length of Wire Necessary; Fig. 2, Poor Core Designs; Fig. 3, How Coils are Connected in Series and in Parallel

a change in the number of lines of force in a magnetic circuit will induce an electric current in any coil of wire surrounding the magnet; hence currents will be set up or induced in the second coil, and as the core changes its polarity at every alternation of the energizing current, the induced, or secondary, current will be alternating like that in the primary, though the two coils are insulated from each other and have no connection electrically.

The amount of electrical energy obtained from the secondary coil, however, can never quite equal that sent into the primary. What causes this loss? In the first place, it takes work to magnetize, demagnetize, and reverse the magnetism in the iron core many times a second, and, especially if the core is of solid iron, much energy is lost through heating the core. Never attempt to construct a transformer core of solid iron; all cores used in alternating-current work must be built up of thin iron or steel sheets, or "laminated"; this is to break up the mass of the core and prevent the formation of stray or eddy currents within the core, which cause a big rise in temperature. In fact, a solid-iron core would cause the windings quickly to burn out. Even with the best laminated core, there will still be a certain core or iron loss, and a copper loss due to the heating of the windings and the self-inductive effect of the alternating current. We will assume these losses to total from 5 to 10 per cent for a small transformer.

The coil connected to the alternating-current supply is always called the primary, and the one furnishing the induced current the secondary, no matter what the voltage ratio is. Assuming the primary circuit to be closed, but the secondary disconnected, or on open circuit, only a very small current will flow through the primary coil, the few watts that are consumed being used up in magnetizing the core. This can be observed experimentally by putting a low-voltage lamp in series with the primary of a small transformer, and leaving the secondary circuit open. Now suppose that a light load is put on the secondary, such as a couple of low-voltage lamps or a high-resistance coil. This load will draw a small secondary current, with a slight increase of the current through the primary. Then, as the secondary load is increased, as by putting more lamps in the circuit, the primary current will increase with the secondary, until, assuming that the secondary terminals are directly connected

so as to form a "dead short," an enormous amperage might be drawn from the secondary and a corresponding current through the primary, resulting in the blowing of fuses, or the burning out of the transformer. Thus we see that there is automatic regulation between the amperes flowing through the two windings, and that they increase and decrease in proportion, which should dispose of the question often asked: "How many amperes can be obtained from the secondary winding?" This depends altogether upon the character of the load connected to the secondary. There is a type of commercial transformer known as the constant-current transformer, in which the amperage is kept practically constant at varying loads, but this kind is not considered here.

The voltage of the secondary, on the other hand, can be assumed to remain practically constant as long as the primary voltage does not change. This brings up another of the common inquiries: "How much wire is required to give a certain secondary voltage?" The secondary voltage depends absolutely upon the ratio between the *number of turns* in the primary and secondary coils, and is proportional to the number of turns. If a transformer has 1,000 turns in the primary and the primary voltage is 100, then with a secondary of 1,000 turns the voltage will be 100 also; with 500 turns, one-half of 100, or 50 volts; with 250 turns, one-quarter, or 25 volts, and so on. The formula is:

$$\frac{\text{No. turns primary}}{\text{Primary voltage}} = \frac{\text{No. turns secondary}}{\text{Sec. voltage}}$$

To change to a different secondary voltage, it is only necessary to alter the number of turns of wire in the secondary coil according to the above proportion; no change is made in primary winding or core.

Assuming that it is desired to design a small single-phase transformer to operate on an alternating-current circuit of known voltage and frequency, there is a fundamental formula that will enable one to start the work:

$$N = (E \times 100,000,000) \div (4.44 \times F \times B \times A),$$

in which

N = Number of turns of wire in primary coil, (unknown).

E = Primary voltage, (known).

F = Frequency of current, (known).

B = Number of magnetic lines of force (flux) through the laminated core of transformer, (assumed).

A = Cross-sectional area of transformer core, (unknown).

B varies with the different core material used; with ordinary sheet iron or "stove" iron, often used by amateurs, 40,000 lines

per square inch may be assumed; with transformer iron or silicon steel, if a definite figure cannot be obtained from the makers of the steel, 60,000 may be assumed. We are now left with two unknown quantities, N and A , and the usual method is to assume a value for A and then calculate N . The larger the core cross section A , the fewer the number of primary turns required, but the larger and heavier the core; reducing A means a lighter core but more wire, so the thing to do is to strike a happy medium; if a quantity of suitable wire is at hand, but the core iron has to be bought, the amateur can well afford to reduce the size of the core for the sake of economy, and vice versa. For instance, the core of a 500-watt transformer, $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. square, will contain 13 lb. of iron, which may cost \$4.10, assuming a certain market value; 770 ft. of No. 14 copper wire would be needed for the primary winding, costing \$7.40, making a total cost of iron and copper of \$11.50. If the core is made 2 in. square, 20 lb. of iron, costing \$5.50, will be used; but 440 ft. of No. 14 wire will now be required, at \$4.12, the total cost thus being \$9.62. The smaller core, however, is lighter and better proportioned, so the prospective builder will have to figure out the most suitable combination for his purpose. As a guide, the core proportions given in the accompanying tables can be followed, being modified where necessary. A core need not be square, but this shape requires a minimum length of wire for the same number of turns (see Fig. 1, B); a wide narrow core, while of the same cross-sectional area, as in Fig. 1, A, will take more wire for each turn, resulting in a considerable increase in weight, length, resistance, and cost of the wire. A core should not be too heavy and stocky nor too long and thin, as in Fig. 2, unless some special purpose, as in the magnetic-leakage type of core, requires a sacrifice of efficiency. For the same number of primary turns, a lower frequency means a larger core, as can be seen by comparing the dimensions of the 60 and 25-cycle cores in the table. Having set a value for A , leaving but one unknown quantity N in the fundamental formula, the number of primary turns N can now be found by substituting the known values.

To simplify matters, the actual laying out of a 500-watt transformer, adapted to amateur design and construction, will be described; one of any other capacity may be worked out by substituting values and referring to the tables. Suppose the volt-

age E of the supply mains is 110, and the frequency F 60. Allowing a 10-per-cent core and copper loss for an amateur-built transformer, the total primary wattage would have to be 500 plus 10 per cent, or 550. To find the actual primary current

COPPER-WIRE TABLE

GAUGE B.A.S.	DIA. BARE IN.	DIA. S.C.C. IN.	DIA. D.C.C. IN.	FT. PER LB. S.C.C.	FT. PER LB. D.C.C.	AREA, CIR. MILS.
10	0.1019	0.100	0.112	30.5	30.5	10,350
11	0.0907	0.087	0.101			8,234
12	0.0808	0.087	0.091	50	48	6,530
13	0.0719	0.078	0.082			5,178
14	0.0641	0.070	0.074	84	77	4,107
15	0.0570	0.063	0.067			3,257
16	0.0508	0.056	0.059	125	125	2,583
17	0.0452	0.050	0.053			2,048
18	0.0403	0.045	0.048	200	200	1,624
19	0.0359	0.040	0.044			1,286
20	0.0319	0.036	0.040	311	461	1,022
21	0.0284	0.032	0.036			810
22	0.0253	0.029	0.033	491	745	642

ENAMELED WIRE

GAUGE, B.A.S.	FT. PER LB.	TURNS PER INCH		
		ENAMEL	S.C.C.	D.C.C.
12	50		12	11
14	79		15	13
16	126		18	17
18	200		22	21
20	319	28	25	25
22	507	36	31	30

S.C.C.=SINGLE COTT. AND ENAMEL.
D.C.C.=DOUBLE " " " "

This Table will Be of Assistance in Selecting the Proper Size of Wire to Use in the Transformer

in a circuit of this kind, we cannot use Ohm's law, but must consider the power factor; this can be assumed at about 85 per cent for a small-transformer primary. First find the current as though the circuit were direct current, dividing the watts by the volts, or 550 divided by 110, or 5 amp. But the actual current will be more than this; divide the 5 by .85, the power factor, the result being 5.88, or nearly 6 amp., which will be the full-load primary current. Use will be made of this a little later.

A well-proportioned core, if made of stove iron—usually easiest obtained by the home worker—would have a cross section of $1\frac{1}{2}$ by $1\frac{1}{2}$ in., or $2\frac{1}{4}$ sq. in.; this will be A in the formula, while B is assumed as 40,000 lines per square inch. The number of primary turns N can now be calculated by substituting in the fundamental formula:

$$N = (110 \times 100,000,000) \div (4.44 \times 60 \times 40,000 \times 2.25) \\ = 460 \text{ turns}$$

If silicon steel or transformer iron is available, a smaller and lighter core can be made, using 460 primary turns as above. This can be seen by calculating A from the fundamental formula, using 460 for N , and 60,000 instead of 40,000 for B ; A is then found to be about $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. in.

SINGLE-PHASE TRANSFORMER DATA, 50 TO 1000 VOLT-AMPERE CAPACITY

60-CYCLE CORE										PRIMARY WINDING									
STOVE IRON					SILICON STEEL					110 VOLTS, 60 OR 25-CYCLE					220 VOLTS				
VOLT-AMPERE CAPACITY	CROSS-SECT. SQ. IN.	LEG SHEETS	YOKES	THICKNESS IN. APPROX.	CROSS-SECT. SQ. IN.	LEG SHEETS	YOKES	THICKNESS IN. APPROX.	WEIGHT IN LB.	TOTAL TURNS, HALF ON EACH LEG	SIZE WIRE B.S.E.	TOTAL TURNS PER LAYER	LAYERS PER LEG	TOTAL TURNS	SIZE WIRE B.S.E.	TOTAL TURNS	SIZE WIRE B.S.E.	TOTAL TURNS	SIZE WIRE B.S.E.
50	1	1 X 3 1/2	1 X 2 1/2	1	.75	1 X 2 1/2	1 X 2 1/2	1	1.0	1000	22	1 1/2	500	50	10	2000	25		
100	1	1 X 3 1/2	1 X 2 1/2	1	.75	1 X 3	1 X 2 1/2	1	2.2	1000	20	2	500	50	10	2000	23		
200	1.12	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 X 3 1/2	1 1/2	.75	1 X 3	1 X 2 1/2	1	2.4	920	18	3	500	46	10	1840	21		
300	2	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2 X 4	1 1/2	1.37	1 X 3 1/2	1 X 3 1/2	1 1/2	5.6	600	14	3 1/2	292	50	5	1000	17		
500	2.25	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2 X 4	1 1/2	1.54	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2	6.6	460	14	4	325	46	5	220	17		
800	2.6	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2 X 4 1/2	1 1/2	1.72	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2 X 4	1 1/2	8.0	4400	14	6	640	50	8	4400	14		
1000	4.0	2 X 3 1/2	2 X 5	2	2.02	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2 X 6	1 1/2	13.7	270	14	6	450	54	5	4400	14		
BELL RINGER	.37	1 X 2 1/2	1 X 1 1/2	1	.6	1 X 2 1/2	1 X 1 1/2	1	1.1	2200	34	1 1/2	100	22		4400	38		
25-CYCLE CORE										SECONDARY WINDING, 60 OR 25-CYCLE, 110 OR 220 VOLTS									
										VOLTS									
										2	4	6	8	10	15	20	32	50	80
50	2.5	1 1/2 X 4 1/2	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2	1.75	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2 X 3	1 1/2	5.9	18	36	54	73	91	136	180			
100	2.5	1 1/2 X 4 1/2	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2	1.75	1 1/2 X 4	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2	6.3	18	36	54	73	91	136	180			
200	2.5	1 1/2 X 4 1/2	1 1/2 X 4 1/2	1 1/2	1.75	1 1/2 X 4	1 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 1/2	6.9		33	50	67	83	125	167	259	417	
300	4.5	2 X 5 1/2	2 X 5 1/2	2 1/2	27.6	3 X 5 1/2	1 1/2 X 4 1/2	2	16.9		18	27	37	45	68	91	145	230	273
500	5.3	2 X 7	2 X 5 1/2	2 1/2	33.1	3 X 6	1 1/2 X 4 1/2	2 1/2	18.0		17	25	33	42	64	84	113	210	250
800	6.2	2 1/2 X 7 1/2	2 1/2 X 6	2 1/2	42.0	4 X 6	2 X 5	2 1/2	23.1			22	29	31	50	73	116	162	218
1000	9.2	2 1/2 X 8	2 1/2 X 6 1/2	3 1/2	66.7	6 X 7	2 1/2 X 5 1/2	2 1/2	38.1					25	36	49	79	112	115
BELL RINGER	.75	1 X 2 1/2	1 X 1 1/2	1	.6	1 X 2 1/2	1 X 1 1/2	1	1.1										

* - STOVE-IRON CORE [0.25] REQUIRES ABOUT 35 SHEETS TO INCH WHEN COMPRESSED ** - 400 TURNS ON EACH LEG AND LEGS IN PARALLEL, 2 NO. 14 WIRES IN PARALLEL
 † - SILICON STEEL †† - 270

*** - CONNECT PRIMARY COILS IN SERIES FOR 220 VOLTS

TO OBTAIN TWICE THE VOLT-AMPERE CAPACITY & TWICE PRIMARY VOLTAGE: DOUBLE THE CROSS-SECTIONAL AREA OF CORE KEEPING SAME NO. PRIMARY TURNS AND SAME WIRE SIZE. TO OBTAIN TWICE THE VOLT-AMPERE CAPACITY & TWICE PRIMARY VOLTAGE: DOUBLE THE CROSS-SECTIONAL AREA OF CORE, & USE WIRE OF TWICE THE AREA, BUT SAME NO. OF TURNS. SIZE OF SECONDARY WIRE DEPENDS UPON MAXIMUM CURRENT TO BE CARRIED AT LOWEST VOLTAGE TAP AND MUST BE CHOSEN FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL CASE. SEVERAL SMALLER WIRES IN PARALLEL ARE PREFERABLE TO ONE HEAVY WIRE OF THE SAME TOTAL AREA WHICH WOULD BE STIFF AND DIFFICULT TO WIND.

Winding Data, Formulae, and Winding Suggestions for the Design of Small Transformers for Use on Both 25 and 60-Cycle Alternating Current: It should be Borne in Mind That this Table is Intended to Serve Only as a Guide, and Some Experimental Calculation Is Necessary before Deciding Definitely on Any Size of Core or Winding

instead of $2\frac{1}{4}$ sq. in., and a core 1 in. wide and $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick, or $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. square, would suffice. Or, if the core is kept the same size as when stove iron was used, or $2\frac{1}{4}$ sq. in., a smaller number of turns, 306, can be put on, as found by substituting 60,000 for 40,000.

Before going farther, the proper size of the primary wire must be determined. The actual full-load current was found to be 5.88 or practically 6 amp., and a wire must be chosen of such diameter or cross-sectional area that this current can be carried without overheating. A home-made transformer is generally operated intermittently and not for long periods, so that a smaller wire can be safely used than if an all-day full-load current is carried. The builder must decide upon the operating conditions and choose his wire accordingly. Copper-wire areas are expressed in circular mils, and it is customary to allow 1,000 circular mils per ampere for continual full-load running. Six amperes will, therefore, call for a wire having an area of 6,000 circular mils; referring to the table, No. 12 wire is seen to be suitable, as it has an area of 6,530 mils, but for intermittent service, No. 14, 4,107 mils, can safely be used.

Next draw out a full-size outline of the proposed core. One 7 in. high and 6 in. wide, with sheets $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide, may be tried; this will give a "window," or inner winding space, 4 in. long, and the actual coils should be about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. shorter than this. The window will be 3 in. wide, but the core may be made narrower if the calculated thicknesses of the coils will allow it. Assume that each layer will have 50 turns of No. 14 d. c. c. copper magnet wire; the table gives the diameter of this wire as .074 in. This multiplied by 50 gives 3.7 in., which will be the length of the coil, and be within the limits of the winding space. Now to find the number of layers. Half the primary turns, or 230, will be wound on each leg, and 230 divided by 50 gives 4.6 layers. This means that the layers will not come out even, and while this would not be a great objection, there is a possibility that, with a little juggling of turns and layers, a better combination may be found.

Trying 46 turns to the layer, the length of the coil will be 46 multiplied by .074, or 3.4 in.; this will leave a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. space on each side of the coil, and the core might be shortened $\frac{1}{4}$ in. to suit. Dividing 230 by 46 gives an even 5, so that 5 layers, of 46 turns to the layer, will be decided upon. Five layers of No. 14 wire will be at least $5 \times .074$, or 3.7 in. thick,

and, allowing for insulation, and the springing of the wire while being wound, $\frac{1}{2}$ in. is none too great for the space occupied by the coil in the inner winding space of the core.

As for the secondary winding, suppose a stepped-down voltage of 12 is desired, with a primary voltage of 110 and 460 primary turns. The number of secondary turns is found from the proportional formula:

$$460 : \text{Sec. turns} = 110 : 12, \text{ or } 50 \text{ secondary turns.}$$

The secondary output at full load being 500 watts at 12 volts, the secondary full-load current will be about 500 divided by 12, or 42 amperes, requiring a wire having a cross section of about 42,000 circular mils. This would mean a very heavy wire, even for intermittent service, impossible to wind satisfactorily in a small space, so we will use the same size wire as used in the primary, or No. 14 d. c. c., but wound in several sections which will all be connected in parallel, as indicated in Fig. 3, giving the same result as though the large wire had been used. Eight No. 14 wires in parallel will have a total area of 32,856 mils, sufficient for intermittent operation. This would correspond to a single No. 5 wire, .182 in., or nearly .2 in., in diameter. There will be four sections, each of 50 turns, on each leg; if made with 10 turns per layer, four sections would occupy 3 in. of winding space; five layers will be wound on each section. If each section is wound separately, the four will occupy about the same length of winding space as the primary coil. The total thickness of each primary coil, with the superimposed secondary sections, will be $10 \times .074$ in. or .74 in. for the wire alone, there being five layers in both primary and secondary. Allowing for insulation of core and windings and the springing of the wire turns, at least 1 in. should be allowed for the total thickness of the coils on each leg; or to be on the safe side, make the window in the core $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide. The core sheets being $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide, this would make the yoke sheets $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide and 4 in. long, and since $\frac{1}{4}$ in. was taken from the original leg-sheet length, these will now be $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide and $5\frac{1}{4}$ in. long; and the outer dimensions of the core, as built, will therefore be $6\frac{3}{4}$ in. high, $5\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick.

If several taps are taken from the secondary winding, to furnish different voltages, it will be seen that the heaviest full-load current will be taken from the winding furnishing the lowest voltage, and the size wire suitable for such cur-

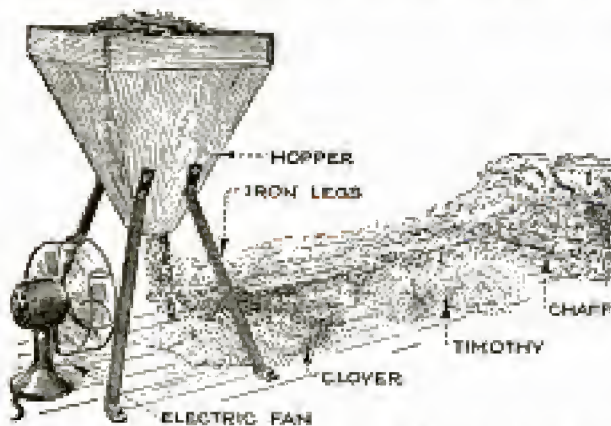
rent may be chosen for this section and used throughout, or the remaining sections can be wound with small wire, as determined by the full-load current to be drawn from each tap. A wire sufficient to carry 10 amp. at 50 volts, for instance, would be too small for the 50 amp. that could be drawn, at full load, from a 10-volt winding tapped from the secondary coil; a 20-volt tap could carry 25 amp. The 10-volt section could be wound with eight No. 14 wires in parallel; part of this coil would, of course, carry the current going through the 20-volt tap, but the remainder could be wound with four No. 14 wires in parallel, while the number of turns necessary to make up the 50-volt

winding could be made up of two No. 14 wires in parallel. The use of No. 14 wire is, of course, not essential, as long as the total area is correct, but this size is easy to obtain, and fairly easy to wind on a small core.

As actual constructional details of small-transformer building are not to be taken up in this article, practically all the fundamental points of design have been described, and, with the assistance of the tables for guidance—there is nothing hard and fast about the data given—the amateur should be able, with a little good judgment and common sense, to build a small transformer suited to any of his needs.

Saving Seed from Barn Chaff

Thousands of dollars' worth of clover and timothy seed are lost every year in handling it as food for stock. When the



Saving the Timothy and Clover Seed from the Waste of the Hay Left: This Is Only One of the Uses to Which the Fan can be Put on the Farm

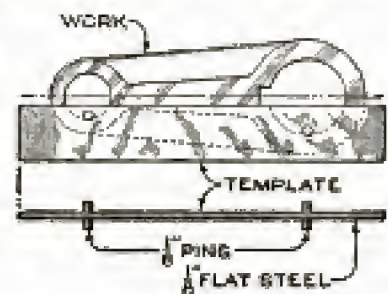
hay is taken from the loft, quantities of chaff or sweepings are left; this is used for bedding, destroyed, or thrown away, and the seed contained in the refuse is wasted. Much of this could be saved with a fanning mill, but in the absence of such equipment, an electric fan, driven by the farm electric plant, will answer.

A small wooden hopper, set on iron legs, is made as shown. After a quantity of sweepings have accumulated, a space in the driveway is swept clean, and the apparatus set up as illustrated. When the fan is turned on, the chaff is fed into the hopper, and it sifts down into the air blast, which separates the refuse in the manner shown, according to the weight of chaff and seeds.

☛ When broaching cast iron, use soda and water as a lubricant.

Template for Laying Out Keyways

In machining a number of small rocker arms, it was required that the keyway be placed exactly on the center line of the two holes. As there was no great quantity of these to run, an expensive jig for laying out the keyways was out of the question, so the template illustrated was used for accurately locating the grooves. A piece of $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. flat steel was used to make the template. The center distances were accurately laid out on this, and the position of the pins located. The pins were $\frac{1}{8}$ in. in diameter, and when pressed in, projected $\frac{1}{8}$ in. on each side of the plate. These pins were placed so that the edge of the plate was parallel to the center line of the rocker arm, at a distance of half the width of the keyway from it. By placing the template over the rocker arm and rocking it until the lowest position is found, one side of the keyseat may be scribed, then by turning the plate over and repeating the operation on the opposite side of the holes, the other side of the groove is marked.



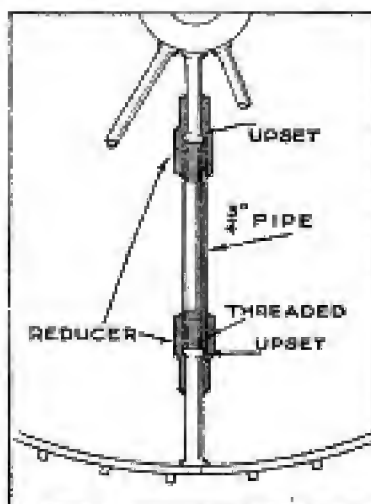
Salvaging Interior Woodwork

In the wrecking, remodeling, and altering of buildings, it is sometimes imperative or expedient to save the inside finish, such as casings, baseboards, molding, or other trim, for use again. Efforts to draw the nails generally result in marred surfaces, as the puttied nail

heads cause the surrounding wood to splinter, leaving an ugly wound that is difficult for the painter to conceal entirely. To overcome this, I have found that, by placing the piece to be salvaged with the nail head resting on a block of soft wood and striking the point of the nail a sharp blow with the hammer, the nail will, in most cases, be driven through the piece without marring it. The block of wood underneath the nail heads acts as a die, allowing the nail to punch out the putty neatly. The same hole can be used when nailing the piece up again and can be finished by the painter to look like new work.—Francis Wilkin, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Repairing Spokes in Tractor Wheels

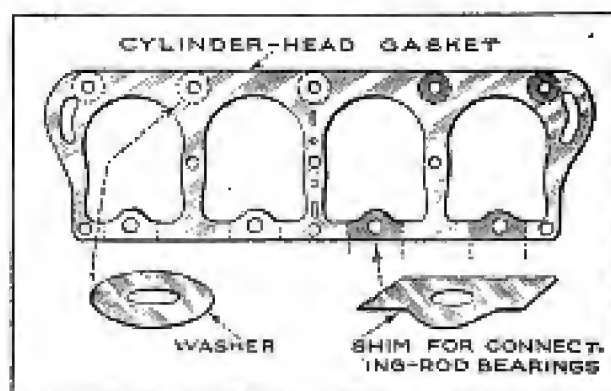
While attempting to back my tractor into position for belting to a corn sheller, the clutch refused to disengage, and before the machine could be stopped, it had backed into a near-by stump, with the result that three spokes in one of the drivewheels were broken. The wheels were of the type using round steel spokes cast into the hub, so that it was impracticable to replace them. In order to repair the broken spokes, an



8-in. section was cut from each, and a $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. pipe reducer was slipped over each of the broken ends of the spoke, after reaming the threads from the smaller ends of the reducers. The ends of the spokes were then heated with a blowtorch and upset so as to form a head for holding the reducers. After the ends of each spoke had been thus prepared, a piece of $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. pipe was cut an inch longer than the distance between the reducers when they were pulled up snugly against the upset heads. The pipe section was then inserted between the reducers and each of them was screwed onto the threaded ends of the pipe by hand, after which two pipe wrenches were used to draw the reducers up until the proper tension had been obtained in the spoke. —G. G. McVicker, North Bend, Neb.

Shims Cut from Old Gaskets

When replacing some connecting-rod caps, a shortage of shims started a search for suitable material from which to cut

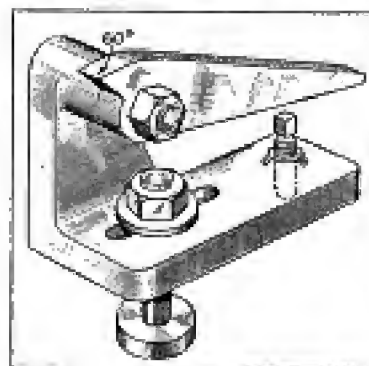


Shims and Washers for a Variety of Purposes can be Cut from Around the Stud Holes of a Discarded Copper-and-Asbestos Cylinder-Head Gasket

them. An old copper-and-asbestos cylinder-head gasket, which had been replaced by a new one, was the only available material. Pieces cut from around the bolt holes of the gasket provided satisfactory shims and washers, as the punched holes were suitable for the cap bolts and the edges matched up well with the connecting-rod caps. A pair of tin snips was found to be the best tool to use in cutting.—G. A. Luers, Washington, D. C.

A Novel Planer Clamp

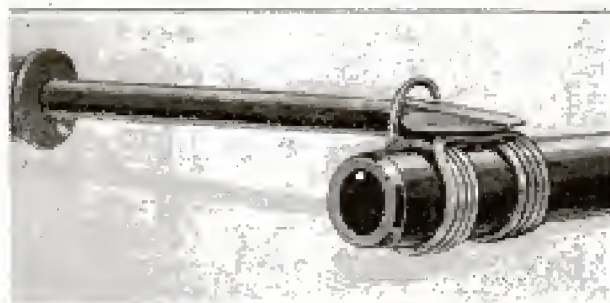
The drawing shows a very useful form of planer clamp. The 60° "tooth" of the clamping member is on a higher plane than the axis of the bolt, and this member is made of tool steel, while the body part is made of gray iron. When the elevator screw is



raised, a downward and inward pressure is exerted on the work. When used on work having finished surfaces, a block of soft metal is placed between the tooth and the work. Clamps of this sort should be used in pairs, so that a clamp on one side of the work will be directly opposite the one on the other side, and the slot in the base should be long enough to allow the clamp to be bolted to the planer table in almost any position.—Ralph Hanenkratt, Northville, N. Y.

Wrench Made from a Coil Spring

A special coil spring, together with a screwdriver, form a wrench that is very handy for driving thin tubes, polished



For Screwing Up Thin Tubing, the Application of a Coil Spring and Screwdriver in Place of a Pipe Wrench will be Found an Ideal Method

studs, or other work of a similar character, into place. It is not, of course, in cases of this kind desirable to use a pipe wrench, which would mar or dent the surface, and for this reason the coil-spring wrench is ideal because it grips evenly all around. The shape of the spring is clearly shown; three or four coils formed on either side of a loop, the screwdriver being inserted in the latter and pressing on the ends of the spring. The spring is made a good fit for the work, so that when the screwdriver is inserted in the loop and pressure applied, the spring coils will contract and grip the work tightly. The same idea can be used when space is so limited that a complete revolution of the wrench cannot be made, as the spring slips easily in the reverse direction and tightens immediately on the forward thrust.

On Cleaning Tracings with Gasoline

Gasoline is generally used for the cleaning of tracing-cloth drawings, and some trouble is occasionally encountered in getting good blueprints from tracings so cleaned. By experiment it has been found that, where powdered soapstone or talc has been used to rub off the surface of the tracing cloth before inking in the lines, the ink seems to be held in suspension, so that when the work is cleaned as described, the lines become quite faint. A large number of draftsmen refuse to use prepared powders for this purpose on account of their gritty and unpleasant feeling. Common chalk, however, has been found to overcome both of these objections, and allows the ink to make a permanent line that is unaffected by cleaning with gasoline.

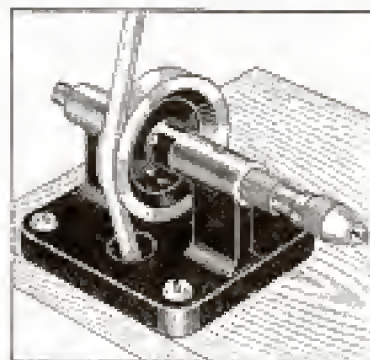
Protecting Wood-Plane Cutters

A few short lengths of a discarded inner tube are valuable articles in a kit of woodworking tools. By snapping one over each plane, so that the edge of the iron is entirely covered, there is slight possibility of a damaged cutting edge resulting from contact with other tools.

Lathe Spindle Made from Pin Vise

A small attachment that can be applied to a sewing machine for work on small pins and similar operations is made from an ordinary

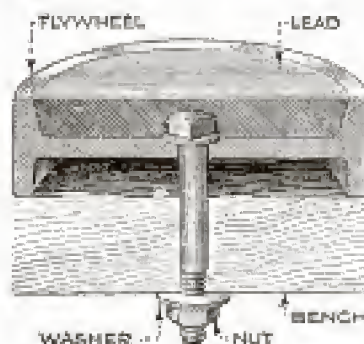
pin vise, supported on bearings and driven by a small pulley. A simple casting is required to furnish a bearing for the handle of the vise, and the pulley, placed between the bearings, prevents the tool from coming loose. A setscrew is used for fastening the pulley to the handle of the vise. In use, the chuck can be turned so that the work can be done from either side.



A Soft-Metal Anvil

The mechanic frequently needs a soft yet firm surface against which to hold polished or plated work without danger

of marring it. A convenient bench anvil of this sort may be made from an old automobile flywheel. The flywheel is fastened to the bench by a bolt passing through the



bench top, the head of the bolt being on top, so that the fixture can be removed from the bench when necessary. The anvil is completed by filling the hollow upper surface of the wheel with melted lead, flush with the rim. When the surface of the anvil becomes too much battered, the lead can be removed, remelted, and poured back again.

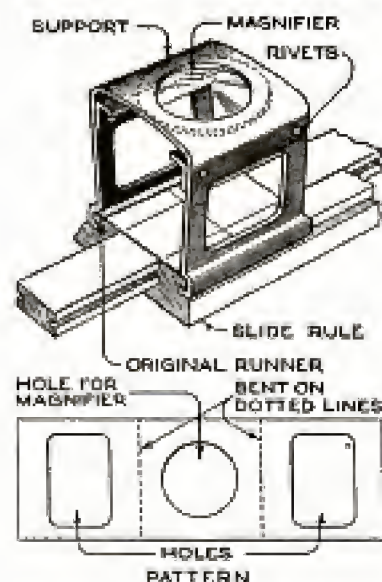
Using Old Water Colors

Those who have occasion to use water colors will have observed how hard and dry they become if stored in a dry place, making it very difficult to dissolve them. This condition can be remedied by making a small humidior from a can with a tightly fitting cover, placing a piece of damp blotting paper in the bottom, and the pans of color on top of this. Close the cover, and in 24 hours the colors will have regained their original moist condition, and will dissolve readily.

Magnifying Runner for Slide Rules

Practically every engineer saves time by using a slide rule to aid him in his calculating, but when very accurate work is

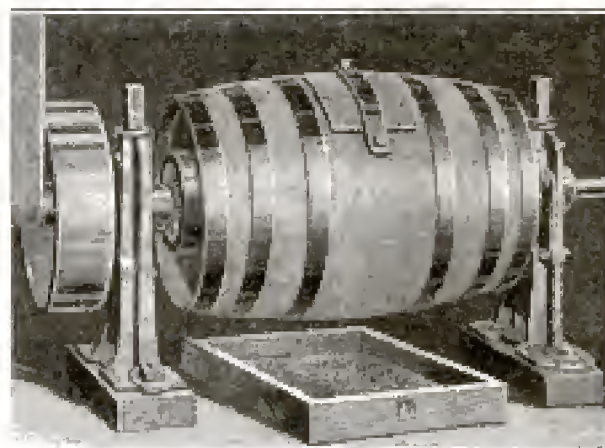
required the ordinary slide rule often is useless, as, for example, when four places of decimals are required, and the rule gives only a three-place result. However, by fitting a magnifier to the rule in the manner shown in the drawing, a fourth place can easily be obtained.



A suitable magnifying lens having been obtained from an optician, an aluminum or sheet-brass frame is made to hold it, as shown. The lens opening in the top of the frame is made about $\frac{3}{8}$ in. less in diameter than the lens, which is supported by clips riveted to the frame. After the correct focal distance from the magnifier to the scale has been determined, the ends of the support are bent to fit over the ordinary runner. Two rectangular openings must be cut in the sides of the support to admit light and make the reading easier. The great advantage of such a magnifier is that the original runner of the rule need not be altered, but can be used, either without the magnifier, for rough work, or with it, for more accurate calculations, the magnifier being slipped on without disturbing the adjustment of the slide or runner.—C. A. Oldroyd, Barrow-in-Furness, Eng.

Tumbler Made from Keg

A small manufacturing plant uses the homemade tumbler shown in the illustration for all the work that a small

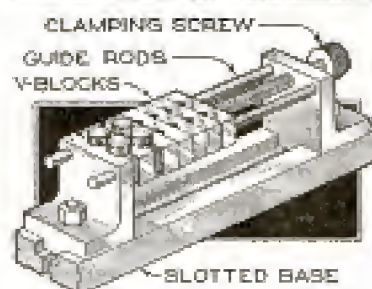


A Simple and Cheap Tumbling Barrel, Made from a Wine Keg: The Barrel is Supported on Small Shaft Hangers, Bolted to a Bench

machine of this type can handle. Simplicity and economy as well as small size being essential, a small wine keg is used. The driving and bearing shafts are attached to flanges bolted to the heads of the keg. The bearings are small shaft hangers. A door is cut in the bilge for filling and discharging.

A Rapid Screw-Slotting Fixture

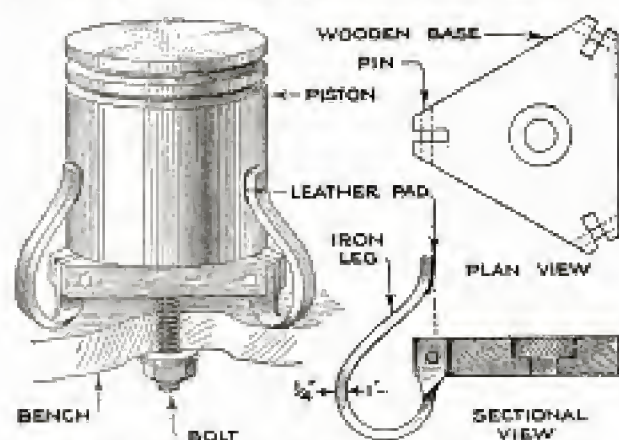
The drawing illustrates a simple but effective fixture for use when cutting the slots in screwheads. This clamp will hold 12 screws while a saw cuts the slots. The V-blocks will accommodate several different sizes, and blocks of various sizes can be made to fit the same fixture, as the



bolt shown at the left can be loosened, the V-blocks slid off the guides, and others substituted. The V-blocks and guides are, of course, hardened to withstand wear. The clamping screw can be varied in size and enlarged to meet conditions. To insure that the screws are properly held between the V-blocks, the holes through which the guides pass must be a loose fit; this allows the blocks to adjust themselves to the inequalities of the individual screws and to hold them steady without crushing the threads.

A Homemade Piston Vise

When work is to be done on automobile pistons, some method of holding them firmly without danger of injury must be



A Simple Clamp for Holding Pistons Securely, and without Danger of Distorting or Scratching Them

used. The drawing shows a piston vise that can be easily assembled by the average worker. The device consists of a wooden base having three pivoted clamps made of $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. machine steel, bent to the form shown and pinned in slots cut in the corners of the triangular base, so as to allow free movement. The upper end of each leg has a piece of leather riveted to it, to prevent scratching of the pistons. A hole is drilled and counterbored in the center of the base to take a bolt that passes through the workbench.

In use, the nut carried on the bolt on the underside of the bench is drawn up, which causes a downward pull on the wooden base. The clamps are so formed that this pressure will cause the lower ends to spread apart, and make the upper ends close in against the piston. The shape of the legs also gives them a certain amount of spring, which prevents injury to the piston due to excessive pressure.—R. H. Kasper, Philadelphia, Pa.

Fire Extinguisher Carried by Watchman

A watchman is employed mainly to guard against thieves and fire, and, while he is usually provided with a gun or other weapon of defense against the former, if he discovers a fire, valuable time is generally lost while he runs for help, or a fire extinguisher. Were he prepared to deal with it at once, the fire might easily be extinguished. For this purpose it is well that the watchman should be supplied with a suitable holster in which he can carry one of the small handpump type of fire extinguishers. It is simple to

use, and in this manner a small blaze, that may grow into a fire of dangerous proportions while the watchman runs to summon help and give an alarm, can be put out at once. The holster can be made of leather, in the form of a cylinder, with one or two metal rings fastened to the edge, so that a shoulder strap can be attached with snap hooks. If desired, the holster can be made close-fitting, so that by making an opening in the bottom for the nozzle, it can be operated without removing it from the holster.

Starting Small Brads

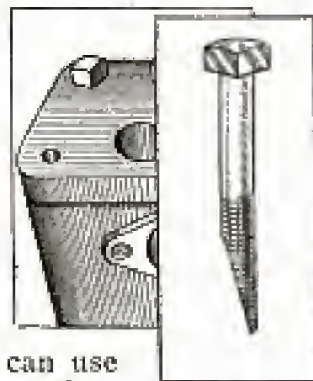
Difficulty is usually experienced in starting small brads into hardwood. To overcome this trouble and prevent the slender



nails from bending, a tool similar to the one shown can be used to advantage. Take a 3-in. length of $\frac{3}{16}$ -in. steel rod, drill a hole in one end, $\frac{3}{16}$ in. less than the length of the brad, and a little larger in diameter. Cut a slot, the thickness of the nail head, at right angles to the hole, then shape the end as indicated. To start the brad into the wood the nail is inserted in the position shown and held with one finger, the hammer being used on the other end of the holder.—C. R. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

Cleaning Threads with Beveled Bolt

Every mechanic will appreciate the advantage of a beveled bolt of the type shown for removing dirt from the threads of a stud hole or nut, when a tap of the proper size is not handy. The motor mechanic, who, after replacing a cylinder head, finds the bolt hole obstructed by a burr, the gasket, or dirt, can use the beveled bolt to clear away the obstruction, so as to get the regular bolt started without loosening all the other bolts again. In cases where the threads have been more or less mutilated, it will help considerably if the tool is casehardened.—G. A. Luers, Washington, District of Columbia.



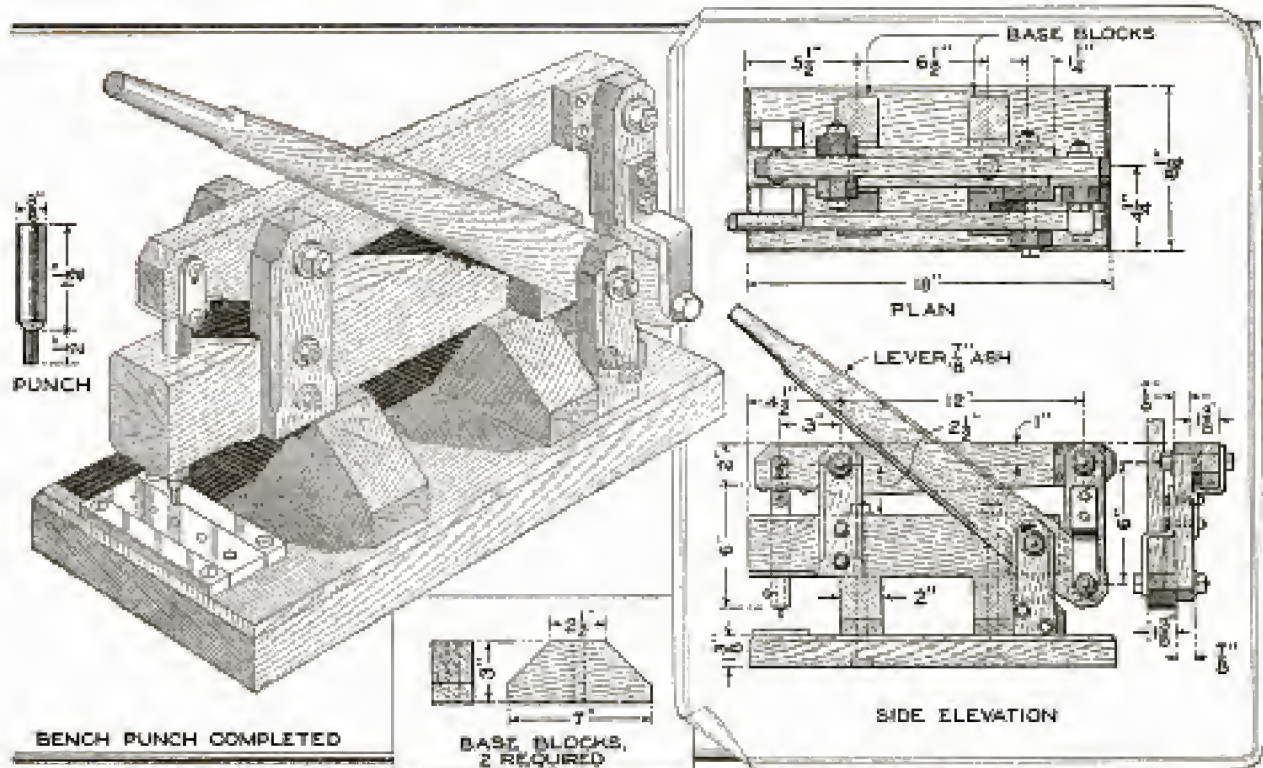
A Homemade Bench Punch

BY CLIFFORD A. BUTTERWORTH

MADE chiefly of wood, the bench punch described in this article is a useful piece of equipment for the small shop. The cost of the materials is small, even though it is necessary to have the few metal parts needed made by a blacksmith or machinist. The compound-leverage principle used in the construction produces a total leverage of 20 to 1, so that metal up to No. 16 gauge can be handled.

The levers and their supports are best made of ash, although any other hardwood can be used. The base is $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick, and two blocks are formed as shown and fastened to it from the underside, with screws. The long wooden piece that forms the punch guide is then bolted down

bushings. The outer support of the hand-lever fulcrum bolt is bolted to a block fastened to the base, another block, $1\frac{3}{8}$ in. thick, being placed between the lever and guide. The punch holder is made from a piece of $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. cold-rolled steel rod and is 6 in. long; a $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. hole, $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. deep, is drilled in the lower end to take the punch, and the holder is fitted with a setscrew. It is connected to the lever by two small links, of $\frac{1}{8}$ by $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. iron, slotted at the upper end. The hole in which the punch works may be lined with babbitt, fitted with a brass bushing, or left plain. A piece of metal is fastened to the underside of the lever to prevent wear. The punches are made of $\frac{3}{8}$ -in.



An Easily Made Bench Punch That will Prove of Much Use in the Small Shop: All Heavy Parts are Made of Hardwood, Little Metal Work Being Necessary

with $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. bolts, the nuts fitting into recesses in the base. The two lever supports near the front are set in so as to be $1\frac{1}{8}$ in. apart. The supports are made of $\frac{7}{8}$ -in. stock. The length of the hand lever from end to fulcrum is 19 in., and from fulcrum to link bolt, $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. Both levers are 3 in. wide at the fulcrum; they work on $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. bolts, and are fitted with short lengths of brass tubing for bushings. At the back end they are fitted with blocks, $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick, to bring them into alignment with the connecting link. The link is made of ash, 2 in. wide, and the two iron brackets of $\frac{1}{4}$ by $1\frac{1}{4}$ -in. stock. The bolts fit in the levers tightly, and the link is fitted with

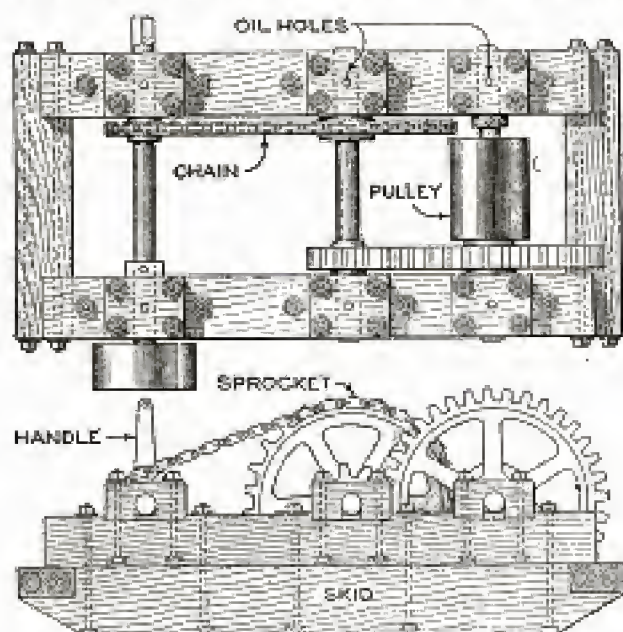
tool steel and hardened. The die is a piece of $\frac{3}{8}$ by $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. tool steel, 5 in. long, with five holes ranging from $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{3}{8}$ in. in diameter drilled along the center line, $\frac{3}{4}$ in. apart; it fits between two pieces of $\frac{3}{8}$ by $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. iron screwed to the base.

Thread-Cutting Compound

A compound for lubricating thread-cutting dies and chasers, that works equally well on all kinds of steel, is made by adding four tablespoonfuls of gum camphor and one tablespoonful of sulphur to each half pint of a half-and-half mixture of lard oil and turpentine.

A Homemade Farm Winch

All parts of the powerful winch illustrated were picked up around the farm where it was built, with the exception of



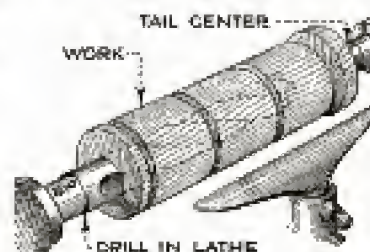
A Powerful Winch, Made from Parts of Old Farm Implements, Provides a Handy Tool for Pulling Stumps, Hoisting Hay, and Similar Work

a few bolts, which were bought from the village junk dealer. All the gears, sprockets, and chains were parts of an old manure spreader, the shafts being cut off to the proper length. The skid beams were made from 10 by 12-in. oak timbers that had been washed ashore on the lake front. The top beams were 8 by 10-in. hemlock. Holes were drilled for bolts, and the wooden parts firmly bolted together with $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. bolts. All the bearing-cap bolts were drilled in the upper hemlock timbers, and the bolts inserted head down, for ease in removing the caps when necessary. The bearing caps were made from 4 by 10 by 10-in. hardwood blocks, grooved to fit the shafts. The winding drum was made from an old pulley, 9 in. in diameter and 10 in. long, while the driving pulley was 12 in. in diameter with a 5-in. face. The opposite end of the pulley shaft was squared for a crank, so that the machine could be operated by either hand or power. The farmer uses this device for such work as hoisting hay, pulling stumps, dragging logs, and pulling his boat out of the water for the winter. When power is used, the drive pulley is belted to the tractor.

☞ Sand that can be pulverized, that soils the hands, or smells, will not make good concrete.

Drill Used as Lathe Arbor

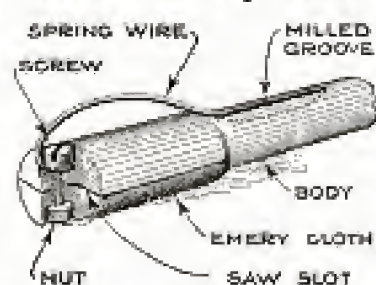
The drawing shows how the job of turning 20 spools, $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter, $1\frac{3}{4}$ in. long, and having a $\frac{1}{16}$ -in. hole through the center, was done by a foreign workman. Seven pine blocks, $1\frac{3}{4}$ in. square by $6\frac{1}{8}$ in. long, were first cut, and a deep center made in them with a centerpunch, after which a $\frac{1}{16}$ -in. drill was placed in the turning lathe. One of the blocks was placed against the tail center, and a hole was drilled



about two-thirds of the way through the center. The lathe was then stopped, and the lips of the drill were forced into the bottom of the hole, after which the turning was done, the drill being used as an arbor. The pieces were then grooved on the parting lines, and the hole in the center drilled through, the pieces being afterward separated with a handsaw. Two things must be kept in mind to make a success of this idea. Never attempt to force the point of the drill into the wood while the lathe is running, and follow up the work with the tail center when drilling the hole, otherwise it will not come true in the center of the turned work.—M. E. Duggan, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Polishing Bored Holes

When holes of medium diameter are finished by boring and no reamer is available for the size bored, a finish can be given the work by running emery cloth up and down the bore a few times. To keep the bore accurate, however, it is necessary to apply an even pressure on the abrasive. In the case of a short hole, this can be done by wrapping the emery cloth around a piece of wood, but if this



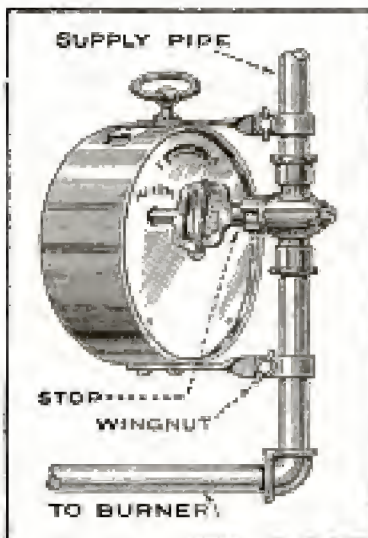
method is used in a longer hole, pressure will be applied at the front of the hole, and little, if any, at the back. The drawing shows an improved method of polishing a long hole with the certainty of having the pressure evenly distributed all the

way. A piece of round stock is slit down the middle, and at right angles to the slit, near the end, is drilled through, and counterbored on both sides for a screw and nut. One end of a piece of spring wire is bent into an eye to fit underneath the head of the screw, the opposite end of the spring resting in a groove milled in the shank.

Emery cloth is wrapped around the lower half of the split portion, and the screw, with the wire in position as in the drawing, is dropped into place and tightened. When entering the tool into the bore the spring is pressed down with the thumb until the emery cloth is inside; it is then released, providing the necessary pressure; the operator has only to move the tool back and forth in the hole.—Harry Moore, Montreal, Can.

Automatic Gas Lighter for Typesetting Machines

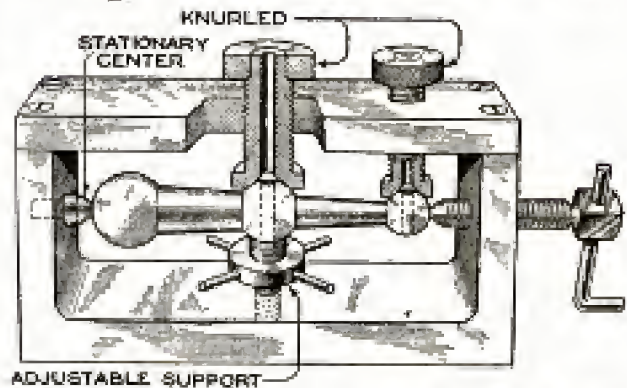
To permit the gas under the metal pot of a typesetting machine to be turned out at night, in order to save fuel, and also to prevent the loss of time that would be caused by waiting for the metal to melt again in the morning, the automatic lighter illustrated can be used to turn on



the gas at any predetermined time. A substantial alarm clock has a slotted key fitted to the alarm-winding stem to fit over the cock in the gas-supply pipe. Then the clock is mounted on the pipe by means of two iron clamps. Small bolts and wingnuts are provided so that the clock can be swung out of the way when it is not in use, or for winding. A small pilot light must be placed near the burner so that the gas will light when the cock is opened. An ordinary gaslight pilot can be adapted to the purpose, as the adjusting screw will permit it to be turned off during the time the machine is in use. The pilot light, of course, must be cut in from the "live" side of the gas-supply pipe; that is, from the part of the pipe above the cock.

Jig for Drilling Ball Handles

To drill a ball-shaped handle similar to the type shown in the drawing is no easy



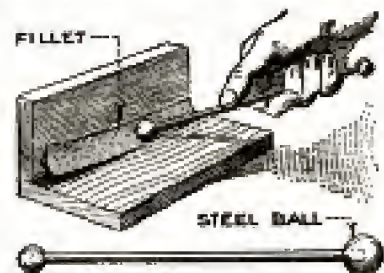
Holes in Ball Handles are Accurately Drilled When the Work is Held in a Jig of the Type Illustrated

matter, unless it is held in some kind of jig, a simple type of which is illustrated.

The ball ends of the handle bear against centers, one of which is stationary and the other adjustable, and as the center holes are generally left in such handles before the final operation, this method of holding the work insures that the holes will be at right angles to the axis. An adjustable support underneath the center of the handle removes the thrust almost entirely from the centers. The drill bushings are threaded into the jig casting, and are provided with knurled heads to make them adjustable for balls of different diameters. The bottoms of the bushings conform to the radii of the balls.

Making Fillet Tools

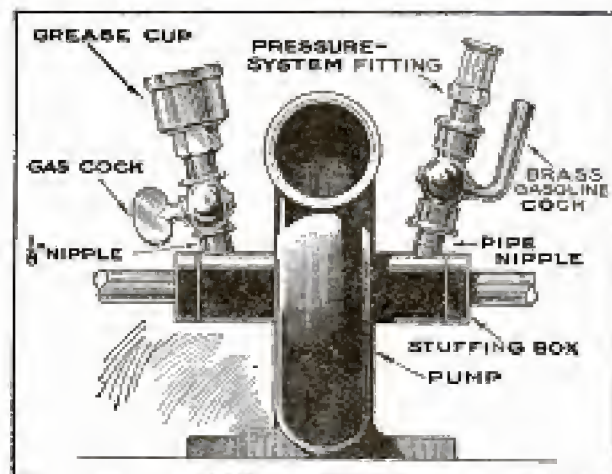
The very best kind of a fillet tool can be made from two steel balls, taken from old ball bearings, and a piece of steel rod. Select the size of bearing balls desired and anneal them, preferably in the flame of



a blowtorch. Allow the heated ball to cool gradually, then drill a hole halfway through each ball; this can be done easily by making a center mark with a punch and holding the ball under the drill in a pair of pipe pliers. The hole should be a drive fit for the steel rod. A different-sized ball is driven onto the opposite end of the rod, producing a tool that can be used on fillets of two different radii.—Glen W. Noble, Jesup, Ia.

Preventing Leakage through Pump Lubricators

Sometimes a mysterious leak in an automobile, marine, or stationary engine,



A Simple Remedy for Preventing Loss of the Cooling Water from the Radiator of an Automobile through the Grease Cups on the Pump Bearings

or any machine equipped with a rotary or centrifugal pump, may finally be traced to the grease cups, or other lubricators, supplying the pump shaft. Water will even force its way through the outer threads of a screw cup holding heavy grease, as has often been noticed in the case of small marine engines. Recently an automobile, of popular make, lost considerable water from its radiator, and this was finally traced to the grease nipples on the pump-shaft bearings, the stuffing box and connections being tight.

One sure way to overcome a leak of this character is to place a small cock or valve between the bearing and lubricator, when the lubrication is intermittent, as is usually the case with grease, so that the water cannot back through. A brass gasoline cock, preferably having female ends, may be used, and an old key cock from a discarded gas fixture will also answer. When the grease cup is to be screwed down, or the grease gun applied, the cock is opened, and closed when the greasing is completed. A pressure-system fitting may be fitted, as shown, on the right-hand side of the pump.

A Handy Tool for Farmers

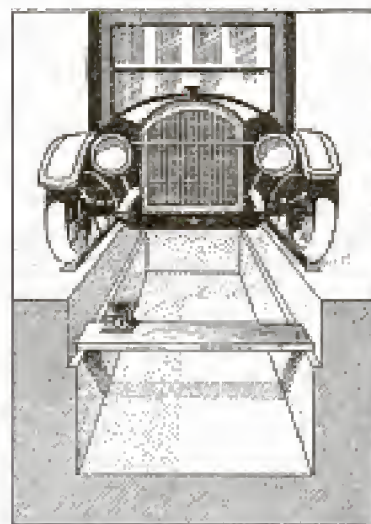
It is quite impossible for the average farmer to have all the tools he could use at hand at all times. The repairman at his shop has this advantage, and when work is taken to him or he is called on some job, he has just the tools needed to make a good repair quickly.

A pair of bolt clippers, although not a common tool in the farmer's kit, is one of the best timesavers when repairs are to be made. One does not hesitate to use a new bolt or new nuts when time is the main thing to save, but usually the time required to remove the old bolt is many times greater than that required to replace it with a new one. In such cases, the bolt clippers will cut the old bolt or the nut, if not too large, in a second. They will also hold the round head of a carriage bolt while the nut is being removed, when a wrench or pliers will not even grip it. There are several sizes of bolt clippers made, but the No. 2 is recommended as the best for all-around work. The larger ones are too heavy to carry and too unhandy to get into small places.

In emergency cases, when a horse gets tangled in a barbed-wire fence, or when a rod or bar has to be cut to release a person or beast after some accident, the clippers are the surest and most rapid tool to have at hand. The clippers can be used in places where a cold chisel or hacksaw could not, and, where light castings are in danger of being broken by pounding, they are safer.

Movable Bench for Repair Pit

A desirable feature for the repair pits of automobile garages, and other shops where such pits are commonly used, as



in car barns, is a strong plank that can be used either as a workbench or seat for the workman. As such pits are uniformly made in concrete forms, it is a very simple matter to provide the necessary projections, as shown. Apart from affording a com-

fortable working position, there will be no necessity to climb out of the pit to reach a vise.

¶To catch the sparks and emery dust when grinding in the lathe, place a small pan of water under the wheel.



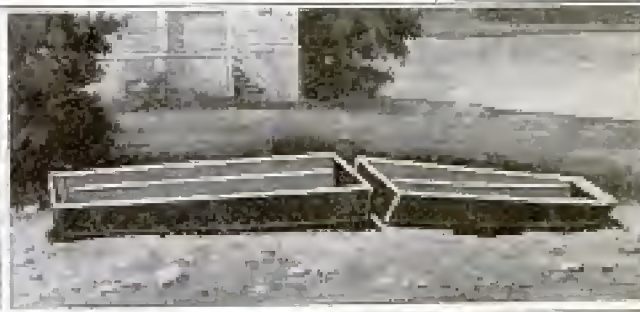
Building a Sectional Flat-Bottom Rowboat

By F. ST. BOULANGER

A NOVEL form of flat-bottom rowboat that has been found very handy on hunting and fishing trips is shown in the illustrations. The boat is made in two sections, and may be transported easily on a light auto; another desirable feature is that, if two men have crossed a stream and one desires to return before the other, he can disconnect and use one section for

in. by 15 ft., for cleats, to be of spruce, the lumber surfaced on all sides; one box of No. 8 flat-head screws, $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. long; 2 lb. of shingle nails, and twelve $2\frac{1}{2}$ -in. stove bolts with washers.

Having obtained these materials, the construction is begun by cutting six cleats from the $1\frac{1}{2}$ by $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. stock. Both center cleats are the same length; the end



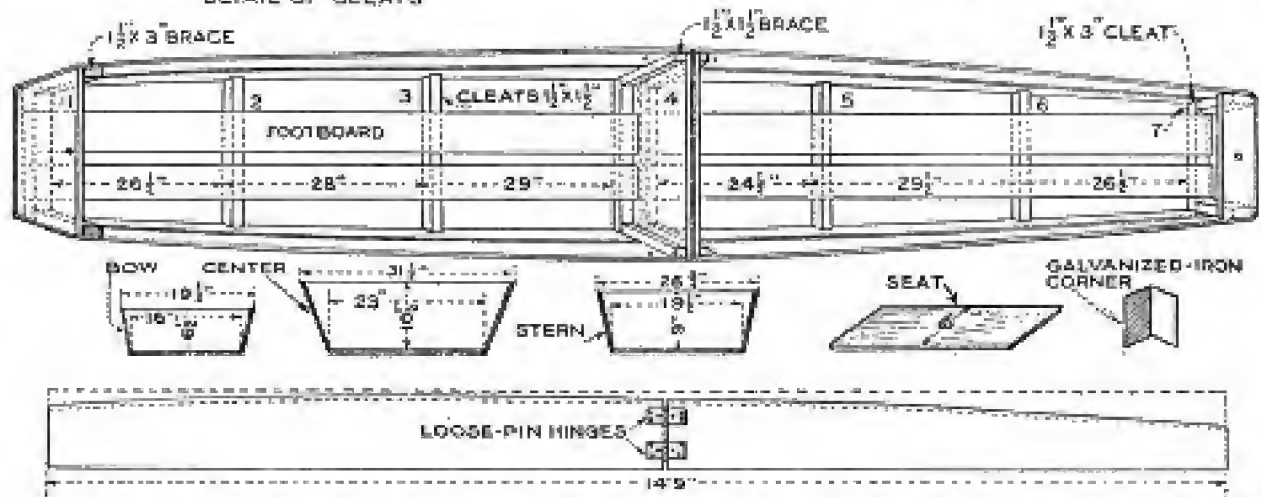
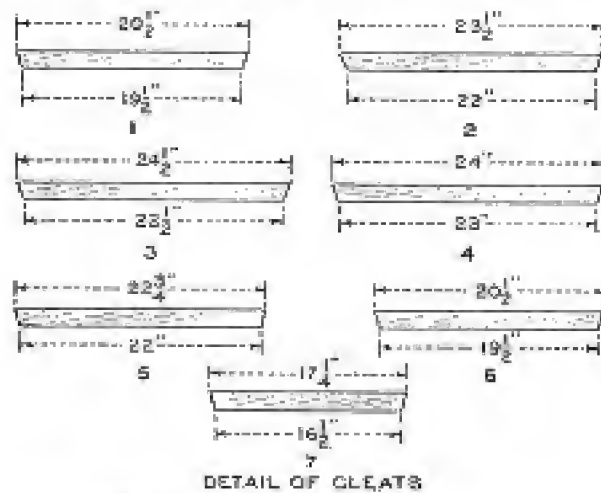
Above: The Boat Sections Shown Fastened Together and Separate. Below: Right, the Sections Nested for Transportation, and Left, Lashed to the Running Board of an Automobile

his purpose, leaving the other section for his partner.

The materials necessary for the construction of the boat are: two boards, $\frac{3}{8}$ by 12 in. by 16 ft., for the bottom; two pieces, $\frac{1}{2}$ by 12 in. by 16 ft., for the sides; one board, 1 by 12 in. by 7 ft., for the ends and centers; two boards, $\frac{1}{2}$ by 5 in. by 16 ft., for footboards, all of cypress; 30 ft. of screen-door molding, for seat rail; one piece, $1\frac{1}{2}$ by 3 in. by 6 ft., for end braces and cleats; one piece, $1\frac{1}{2}$ by $1\frac{1}{2}$

cleats are cut from the $1\frac{1}{2}$ by 3-in. material. Care must be taken that these pieces fit exactly, otherwise the flare will not be correct, and the cleats will not fit the sides of the boat, when finished. Next, take the two boards that are to form the bottom, lay them edge to edge, insert a 1-in. strip of tar paper that has been well coated with roofing cement in the joint, and clamp together; this forms the rough outline of the boat bottom. Then take the two center cleats and nail them in position loosely, with a tar-paper gasket between the planks and cleats. The cleats are nailed so that their inner

edges are $2\frac{1}{4}$ in. apart. When properly set, turn over the planks and screw the bottom to the cleats with four or more screws to each cleat. The remaining cleats and the end braces are applied in



Dimensions and Structural Detail for Building the Two-Section Rowboat, the Halves of Which can be Used Independently by Two Individuals: The Halves of the Boat are Secured Together at the Middle by Means of Loose-Pin Hinges, Fastened to the Sides with Stove Bolts

the same manner, in the positions shown in the drawing. After all the cleats have been set, the planks must be trimmed off at the sides and ends, with a bevel equal to that of the cleat ends. Having done this, the bottom of the boat is finished.

The next step is to cut the ends and centerboards as shown in the drawing, fastening them securely with screws to the proper cleats and braces. Then take one of the boards intended for the sides and tack it so that the upper edge will be flush with the top of the end and center pieces. To accomplish this, it will be necessary to bend the bottom of the boat, thus obtaining the proper curve. The process is repeated on the opposite side, and the boat now begins to take shape. While the boat is thus loosely fastened together, cut the center corner braces from the $1\frac{1}{2}$ by $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. stock, and the end

braces from the $1\frac{1}{2}$ by 3-in., and fit them as shown. After all the braces are in place, knock off the sideboards and cut gaskets of tar paper to fit every joint, then reassemble the boat piece by piece, tacking the tar-paper gaskets, well coated with roofing cement, in each joint. In the final assembling of the boat it is best to use screws wherever possible, and to space the nails and screws not more than $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. apart. After the final assembling, trim off the waste of the sideboards to fit the boat bottom. Then heat a quantity of roof cement, and, while it is hot, run it into all cracks to insure a watertight craft. When this is done, fit the bow board, and the molding that forms the seat rail; the latter should be at least 5 in. from the top of the sides. The footboards may next be laid; these are not essential, but make the boat stronger.

Nail the galvanized-iron corners on the outside of the bow and stern, and the boat is ready to be cut into sections. Carefully saw between the centerboards until the two halves are separated, fit the hinges, using stove bolts instead of screws, and the boat is ready for use. In case it is desired to use an outboard motor with the boat, a 2-in. stern board should be used.

Removing Paint from the Hands

It is not advisable to use turpentine or gasoline in removing paint from the hands, but, by oiling thoroughly with linseed oil, or, in fact, with any fatty oil, and then thoroughly washing with soap, the paint may be removed, provided the stains have not been allowed to become entirely dry and hard.

A Rat Alarm

In places where it is absolutely necessary to keep rats and mice away, it is sometimes more desirable to be apprised of their presence than to keep traps and poisons constantly set for the pests. A simple device that will effectively indicate their presence can be made by mounting some screweyes, about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. from the floor, along the baseboard, then to a height of several feet up the wall, fastening a string to one of these and threading it through the others to a weight which the string is just able to support. The string should be previously boiled in beeswax or paraffin, to which a small quantity of cream cheese has been added. This prevents the string from rotting and serves as a permanent and alluring scent. Rats, on entering, will almost immediately chew the taut string and cause the weight to fall, thus giving an indication of their presence.

Tool for Adjusting Auto Brakes

Those who have undertaken the adjustment of the external, or service, brake of an automobile, by tugging and pulling at the adjusting wingnut between the spokes of the wheel, will welcome anything that will make the work less exasperating. The tool shown is made from a piece of pipe of sufficient diameter to fit over the body of the wingnut, and about 15 in. long, or as long as required. The end of

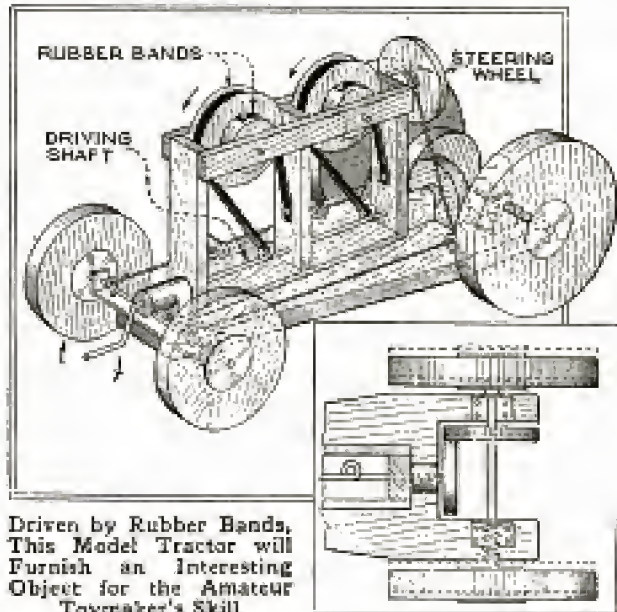


the pipe is slotted to fit over the wings of the nut. A pipe wrench applied to the lower end of the pipe, or a tommy put through holes drilled in it, will turn the thumbnut up or down as fast as required.

A Toy Farm Tractor

Driven by rubber bands, but in a manner entirely different from that in which model airplanes are operated, the toy tractor illustrated will furnish interesting work for the amateur maker. Most of the wooden parts are of $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. whitewood, with the exception of the rear wheels, which are made of $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. stuff. The front wheels are made from slices sawed from a curtain pole; tin disks are fastened on both sides at the center of all wheels, for

bearings. The axles are lengths of soft-iron wire, the ends of which are flattened; the rear axle is also flattened near one end for a part of its length, to prevent the drive disk from turning. Heavy tin is

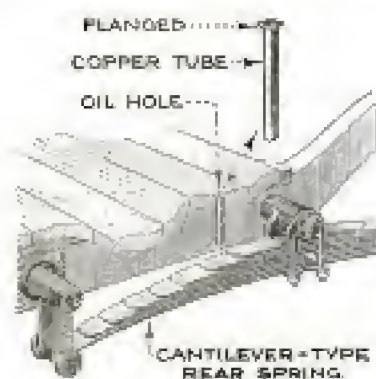


Driven by Rubber Bands, This Model Tractor will Furnish an Interesting Object for the Amateur Toy-maker's Skill

used for the axle bearings. The power from the rubber-band motor is transmitted to the rear wheels by means of friction disks, and a small compression-coil spring is placed between the wheel and axle bearing on the side opposite the drive disk, to keep the friction disks in contact. This arrangement also serves as a clutch, allowing the drive disk to run free while the motor is being wound; this is done by pushing the rear axle to the position indicated by the dotted lines in the lower detail. A steering wheel is mounted at the rear of the engine frame, and turns the front wheels by means of a cord fastened to the ends of the pivoted front-axle bearing. In building up the motor, two small disks are fastened to larger ones with small nails, and a short rubber band attached to each small disk and to the frame upright, as shown. A longer rubber band has one end fastened to each of the larger disks, and the other end is fastened to eyes formed on the drive shaft. The disks are then mounted in the motor frame, as shown. After bending the eyes in the driving shaft, it is important that the wire on either side be straightened accurately. The winding band should be nearly $\frac{1}{16}$ in. thick, $\frac{1}{8}$ in. wide, and long enough to reach once around the large pulley, and should be used single. The short band should be about twice as strong as the former, or it may be of the same size and double.—Donald W. Clark, Buffalo, N. Y.

Oiling Auto Springs through a Tube

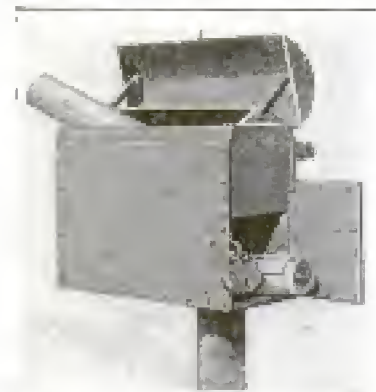
The owner of an automobile can provide a simple means for oiling the springs to avoid crawling underneath the car. A



small hole is drilled through the floor of the car, and a short copper tube inserted to carry the lubricant to the springs. With this attachment, it is only necessary to pour oil from the spout of an oilcan into the tube. The copper tube should be a snug fit in the hole, and the upper end should be flanged to prevent it slipping through.

Mail Box That is Always Locked

Always locked, yet always open so that mail matter can be placed in it, the rural mail box illustrated prevents unauthorized persons from tampering with the contents. It is necessary to raise the cover to place a letter or parcel inside the box; when the cover is closed the mail is dropped into the box and can only be removed by the person having the key to the lock. The self-locking feature is a



revolving cylinder, one side of which is open; this cylinder is connected to the cover of the box by a short link at each end. The cylinder is supported inside the sheet-metal box by a bolt or rivet at each end, and is so arranged that, when the cover is lifted, the open side will be brought to the top of the box, ready for the reception of mail matter. When the cover is closed, the cylinder turns so that the opening is downward, allowing its contents to fall into the box underneath.—A. C. Brundage, La Crosse, Wis.

❑ Newspapers, reduced to pulp, make a good filling for cracks in poultry houses.

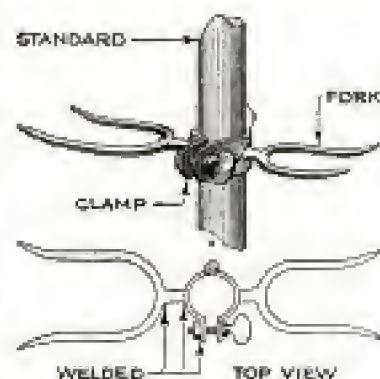
"Towing" without a Towrope

Being out in a car that had stalled and refused to start again, the driver hailed a passing car for a tow home. Neither car was provided with a towrope or chain of any kind. However, the disabled car was carrying an extra tire in the rear and the other car was fitted with a bumper; this suggested the idea of pushing the broken-down car, the bumper of the one car pressing against the spare tire of the other.—Louis Latour, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Music-Rack Attachment Holds Instrument

Amateur and professional musicians often desire a suitable support on which to place their instruments during intermissions.

Such a support is afforded by the device illustrated, which will hold either clarinet or violin, although by modifying the idea, it may be made to hold any instrument. The forks are made of $\frac{7}{16}$ -in. mild-steel rod. The clamp is made of steel, $\frac{3}{4}$ in. wide, and the hooks are welded to it on opposite sides. The completed holder clamps around the standard of the music rack, and is easily and quickly detached.—Edwin Kilburn, Spring Valley, Minn.



Positives Direct from the Camera

Generally, the development of a sensitized plate or film in a camera results in a negative image, the parts exposed to light being darkened. For many experimental purposes, or when the finished picture is wanted in a hurry, it is sometimes of great advantage to be able to make positives in one operation. This can be accomplished by the employment of a simple "reversing" solution, in the process of development. This solution is prepared from 30 gr. of potassium permanganate, 3 dr. of sulphuric acid, and 35 oz. of water.

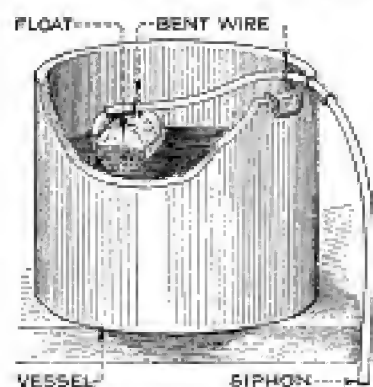
The negative should be developed in the usual developer, but held somewhat longer than usual, and until it is rather

dark. It is next placed into the reversing solution and allowed to remain for three minutes. It should then be returned to the original developer, and the tray carried into the open daylight or under strong artificial light. The reversing solution "eats" away the parts of the image originally blackened in the developer, and the second development, with the sensitive surface exposed to light, blackens the remaining parts of the image, or those not exposed to light in the camera, resulting in a positive image. When the second development has been carried to the proper depth, the sensitized material, plate, paper, or film, is washed and dried, no fixing being necessary.

By substituting bromide paper, cut to the proper size, for the plates or films used in the camera, direct positives can be obtained on paper. The paper will require about five times as long exposure as a plate or film, and the resulting picture will be reversed, as when an object is viewed in a mirror. If the finished positive is too dark, it indicates that the exposure was too short, and vice versa—a point that must be remembered if the first attempts are not perfect; the reversal of the image requires also a reversal of judgment as to the causes of any imperfection.

Siphon Supports and Float

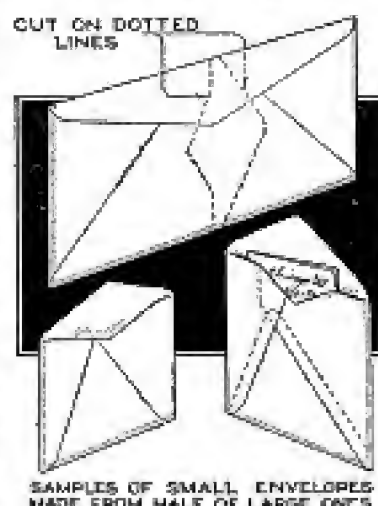
In drawing off the clear liquid or solution from settled or precipitated material



at the bottom of the container with a siphon, considerable care is necessary to prevent the siphon from choking, as well as to keep any of the sediment from being siphoned over. The drawing shows how both these aims can be accomplished by means of two simple holders, made of stiff wire. One of the holders fits over the edge of the vessel, and prevents the siphon from bending at a sharp angle and stopping the flow. The other is fastened to a tin-can or cork float; the end of the siphon is slipped through the holder, and adjusted so that it cannot reach the sediment at the bottom of the container.—David A. Glushak, Washington, D. C.

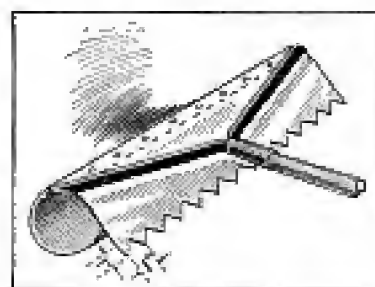
Small Envelopes from Large Ones

When there is no other size of envelope at hand but one of the large "legal" size, and the inclosure is small, an envelope to fit the latter can be made by cutting down the big envelope. The operation is simple and consists in sticking down the flap, and cutting the envelope in two, so that one end will be a little larger than the size necessary. Then a flap is cut, folded over the cut end, and pasted, as in the drawing.



Dandelion Destroyer

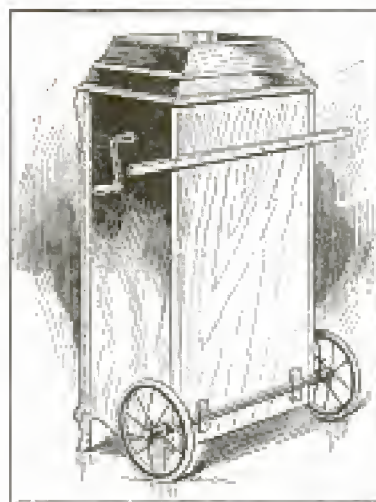
A lawn or yard thickly studded with dandelions presents a discouraging prospect at any time, but particularly when the owner considers digging them out. However, to a certain extent, the spread of the weeds can be controlled by preventing the blossoms from going to seed. The implement shown in the drawing, when pulled across a dandelion-infested lawn before the blossoms ripen, pulls off the flower heads, and thus effectively prevents self-seeding. A 12 by 16-in. piece of heavy galvanized iron, bent as shown, is toothed on one edge, the teeth being 1 in. apart and 1 in. deep. A piece of iron bar is riveted to the sheet iron so that it can be fastened to a handle and used in the same manner as a rake.—Jesse L. Blickenstaff, N. Manchester, Ind.



■A small piece of friction tape, or adhesive plaster, used to hold coins sent through the mail, will prevent them from breaking through the envelope and becoming lost. The coin is placed on a sheet of paper, the tape or plaster stuck over it, and the paper folded as usual.

Portable Phonograph for Schools

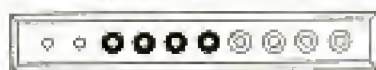
A four-room school has a phonograph that is used at different periods during the day in the several rooms, and, until the



arrangement shown was provided, it was something of a nuisance to be obliged to move the heavy instrument several times each day. Two rubber-tired wheels from a baby carriage were mounted on a 1/2-in. shaft and fastened just above the rear legs, which were then cut off. A suitable handlebar was fastened across the back at a convenient height, so that to move the instrument from one room to another, it is only necessary to tip it back until the weight rests on the wheels.—D. R. Van Horn, College View, Neb.

A Ring-and-Peg Puzzle

A short piece of board is provided with 10 short wooden pegs, and eight wooden disks are drilled through the center to fit over the pegs easily; four of the disks are white and the others are



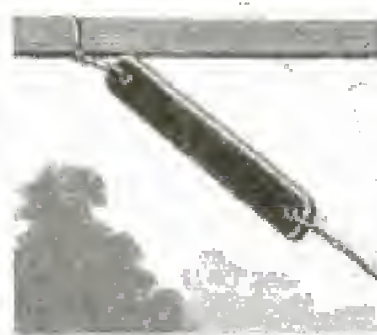
either made of dark wood, or painted black. When the block and disks have been made, the latter are placed on the first eight pegs, white disks alternately with black, the last two pegs being left vacant. The object of the puzzle is to get the four white and four black disks grouped together without leaving any pegs vacant, except two at either end. The disks must be moved two at a time and the rearrangement made in four moves, two disks at a time.

The upper drawing shows the arrangement of the disks at the commencement of the puzzle and the center one shows how the disks should appear at the con-

clusion. The secret of the puzzle is as follows: Move the disks B and C to the vacant pegs I and J; E and F to B and C; H and I to E and F, and A and B to H and I; this gives the necessary transposition, and the disks can be returned to their original positions by reversing the movements.

Insulator for Wireless Antenna

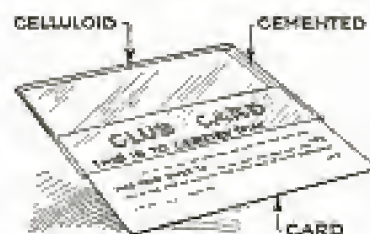
Neat and efficient insulators for amateur wireless aerials can be made from the hard rubber obtained from discarded storage-battery cells, which can be obtained from any battery-repair shop for nothing. The rubber can easily be cut with a hacksaw, or it may



be cut by heating in boiling water for a few minutes until it is soft enough to be worked with a pocketknife, the rough edges being dressed down smooth with a coarse file. A hole is drilled in each end for the antenna wire and guy. The cheapness of an insulator of this type recommends it for small aerials, in the absence of the molded type most commonly used.—Werner J. Baumeister, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

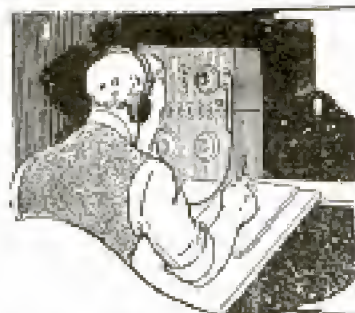
Protecting Identification Cards

Cards that are used continually, such as passes, and lodge and club-membership cards, should be kept clean and presentable. A very simple case for such cards can be made from an old photographic film, after the emulsion has been cleaned off in hot water. A strip of the thin,



transparent celluloid thus obtained is bent around both sides of the card, and about 1/4 in. on each edge is folded over

and cemented with collodion, pressure being applied while the cement is drying. With a case of this kind, both front and back of the card are open to view, while protected against wear and dirt.



HONEYCOMB COILS FOR SHORT-WAVE RECEIVER

By F. L. BRITTIN

SOONER or later, the builder of the short-wave receiver with two-step amplifier, described in the June and July issues, will wish to add honeycomb coils to the set, to enable it to be tuned to long waves. These coils can be very cheaply added to a cabinet already built. If the reader has not yet started on the construction of the set, the detector, amplifier, and honeycomb coils can be incorporated in one panel and cabinet, or, if

bottom of the tuner cabinet, inside the latter. This is for the purpose of bringing the ground connection up to the little aerial and ground switch in the upper right-hand corner of the panel, beside the switch mentioned before. In the wiring diagram, Fig. 4, this switch is shown near the A-battery, on the left, below the primary coil; the two inner switches represent the eight-pole anticapacity switch. When this little double-pole, double-throw switch is thrown up, the aerial and ground are put into the honeycomb-coil circuit, and when thrown down, the aerial is connected to the short-wave tuner through post Aer. 1, on the panel at the rear of the cabinet. A flexible lead is run from this post to a variable condenser of the external or table type; this condenser is connected to the short-wave tuner aerial post. Two variable condensers, of the panel-mounting type, are used in the honeycomb-coil circuit; one is placed at the right-hand side of the upper cabinet, for the primary coil, and is connected to the series-parallel, or primary-condenser, switch on the side

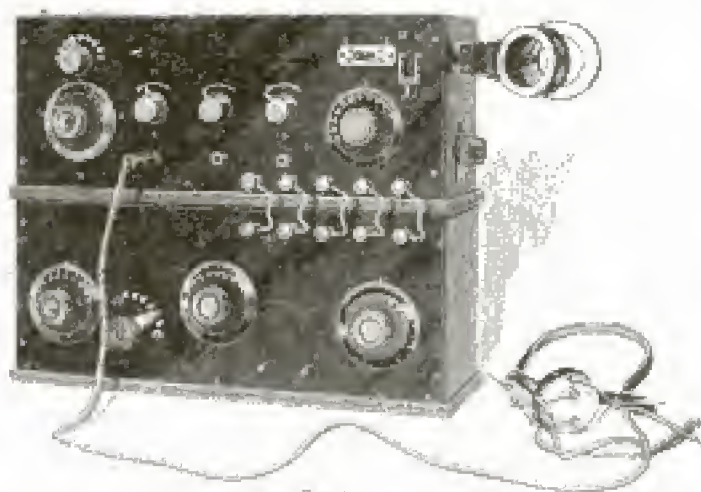
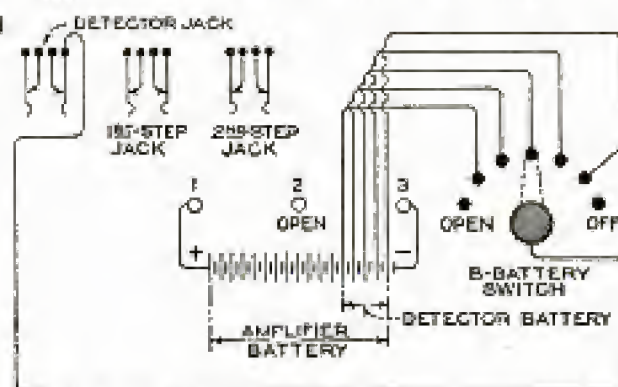


Fig. 1

Front View of Complete Instrument, Showing Coils and Switch Mounted on Side Panel

just starting on the amplifier unit, the coil mountings can be placed on the amplifier panel. Still another way, and the one described herein, is to place them, together with a series-parallel switch, on a panel mounted on the side of the upper cabinet, as shown in Fig. 1. This shows an instrument in which the detector and amplifier are built in one cabinet, with a single panel. Fig. 6 shows panel templates for this instrument, giving the proper position of all holes. The square hole in the upper right-hand corner is for an anticapacity switch.

In the wiring diagram, in the June number, it will be remembered, post 3 on the tuner panel was connected to post 1, but in the July number, the post 3 was left open; now that honeycomb coils are to be added, post 3 is used again, a lead being run from it to the ground post on the



CONNECTIONS FOR POSITIVE-TAPPED B-BATTERY
Fig. 2

If Negative-Tapped B-Batteries Are Not Obtainable, the Connections are Made in the Manner Shown in This Illustration

panel, the other condenser being mounted at the left-hand side of the upper cabinet, and connected across the secondary coil. The aerial is connected to post Aer. 2, on the rear panel. Binding posts for the A-battery, loud talker, and B-battery are

also mounted on this panel. Post 3 on this panel has no external connection, the lead to the switch lever on the B-battery running inside the cabinet. This binding post may

switch beside it, is all that is necessary to change the instrument from long to short-wave reception, and vice versa. Honeycomb coils may be obtained for

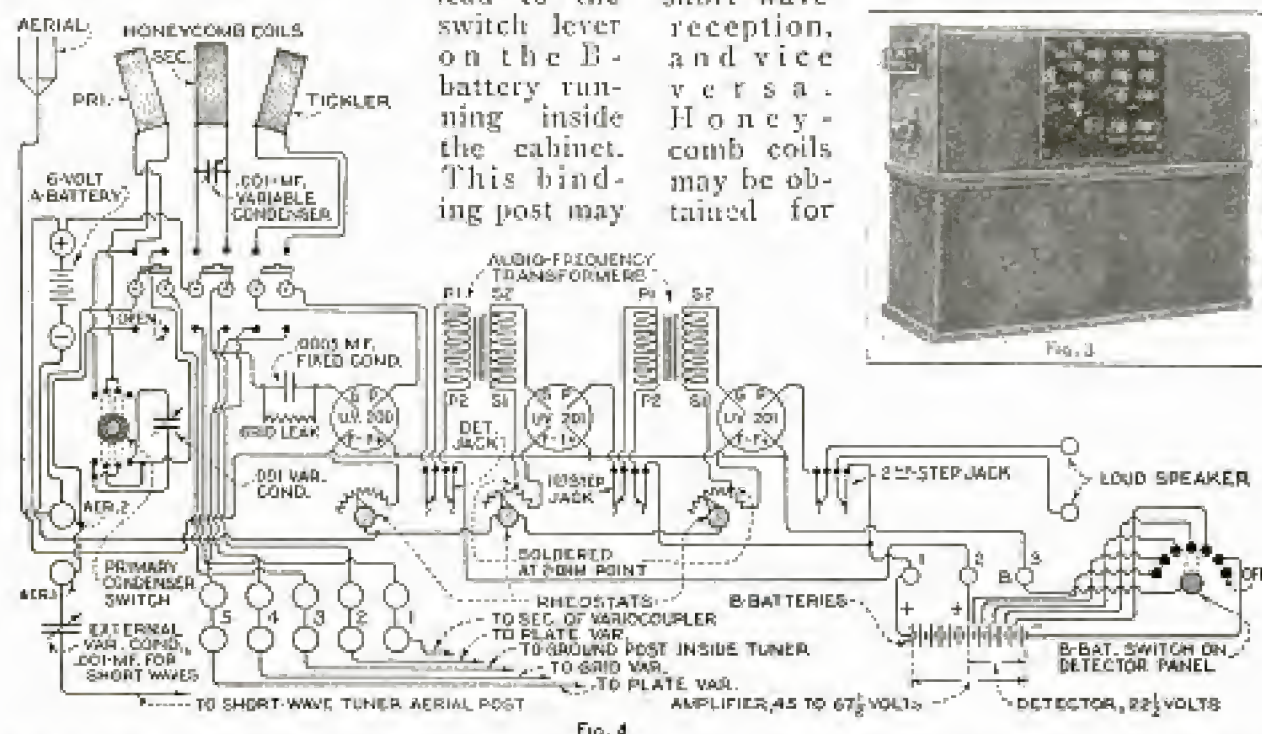


Fig. 4

Fig. 3.—Back View of Complete Tuner, Amplifier, and Honeycomb-Coil Set, Showing Binding-Post Panel.
Fig. 4.—Wiring Diagram: Note Carefully the Connections of the Honeycomb Coils to the Anticapacity and Aerial Switches

be omitted, if a negative-tapped B-battery, as shown in Fig. 4, is used, the lead being taken direct from the switch lever to the positive side of the A-battery. If a positive-tapped B-battery is used, however, post 3 has an external connection to the negative side of the B-battery, and post 2 is left open, the lead running from the detector jack to post 2 being changed to the switch lever of the B-battery. These positive-tapped batteries usually have only five taps, so the end point on the switch is left open, as shown in Fig. 2. A round-type grid leak is placed on the rear panel, in addition to the binding posts.

An eight-pole, double-throw switch, of the anticapacity type, is mounted in the upper left-hand corner of the panel; this switch, marked "S" on one side, for short waves, and "L" on the other, for long waves, together with the double-pole, double-throw

all bands of wave lengths, and, with the proper coils, this instrument may be tuned to wave lengths of from 150 to 20,000 meters, receiving both arc and spark stations.

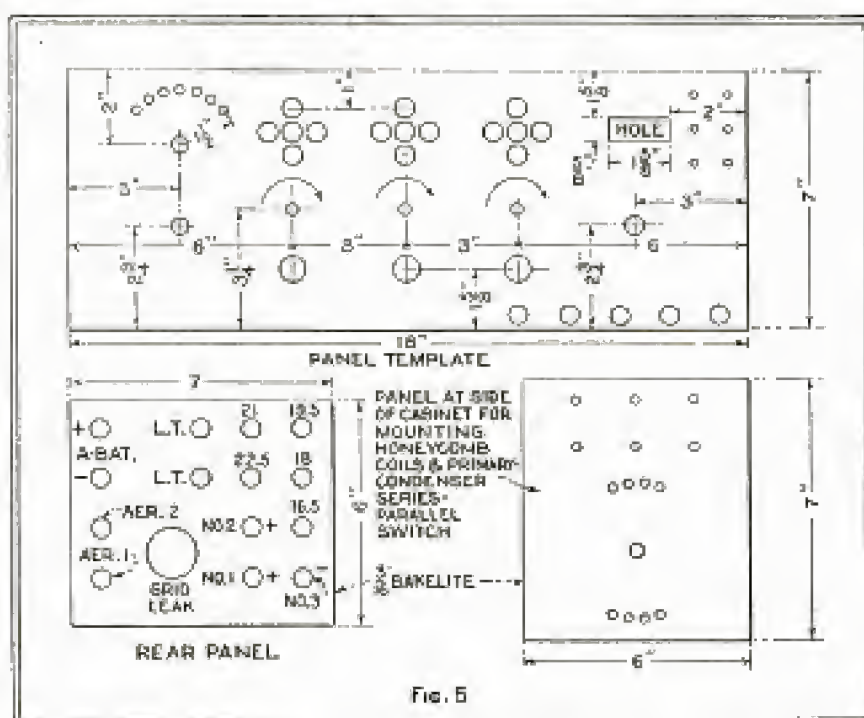


Fig. 5

Panel Templates: The Positions of All Holes should be Laid Out on Cardboard, and the Cardboard Used to Mark the Panels

The cabinet used for this instrument is the same size as the tuner cabinet de-

scribed in the June issue; a part of the right end is cut out to fit the coil-and-switch panel, and a part of the back, for the binding-post panel. The audio-frequency transformers are placed behind the variable condensers, and the tube sockets immediately behind the jacks.

When making this instrument, check the

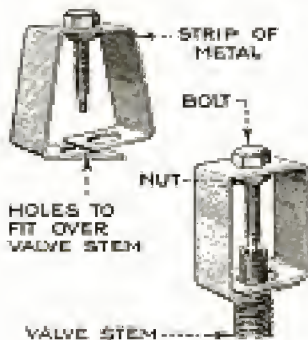
wiring carefully against the wiring diagram, at every step, and solder all connections thoroughly, using resin-core solder, when sure that they are correct. Do not run wires parallel with each other, where it can be avoided. All wiring is No. 18 tinned-copper, spaghetti tubing being used for insulation.

Safety Dog Leash for Auto

A simple device that may save the life of a highly prized dog when riding in the auto, consists of a large screw-eye or staple fastened in the top center of the seat back. The leash should have a snap on each end, and be just long enough to permit the animal to sit or lie comfortably when one end is snapped to the collar and the other to the screw-eye, but not so long that it can jump or fall out of the car. This leash also makes it unnecessary for the driver or passenger of the car to give a part of his attention to restraining an active pet.—Mrs. K. J. Unwin, Worcester, Mass.

Air Release for Inner Tubes

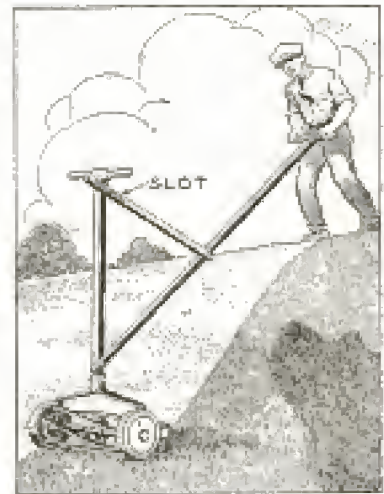
While it is possible to remove the valve fittings from the valve stem of an inner tube, to let the air escape when it is necessary to remove a tire, or to deflate the tube after locating a small leak, the rubber packing is frequently mutilated in so doing. Aside from the time required to remove and replace the small parts, there is the additional possibility of losing them that makes the practice undesirable. A simple air release for the valve stem, which can be slipped over the valve in a second, is shown in the drawing. This little convenience is made from a strip of sheet metal with a hole in each end and a small bolt and nut secured to the center. The tip of the bolt is filed down to enter the valve stem, and the spring ends hold it in place, the valve being held open until the device is removed.



☞ A teapot makes a convenient receptacle for melted paraffin when canning fruits and vegetables.

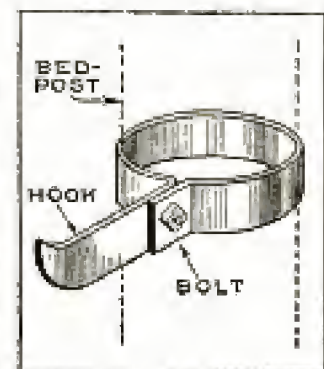
Extension Lawn-Mower Handle

It is quite difficult to mow the grass on steeply slanting terraces, and for this work an extension handle for the lawn mower will be found a great help. Two pieces of hardwood of about the same dimensions as the mower handle are fastened to the latter with bolts, as shown. A handle is fastened to the extremity of the longer piece and the upper end of the brace is slotted to make the attachment adjustable for work on different slopes. By means of this extension the mower can be pushed down the terrace and pulled up easily by the operator, while working on the level ground above.—F. C. Davis, St. Joseph, Mo.



Clothes Hook for Bedstead

Many modern bedsteads of brass and iron afford no convenient projections for hanging the clothes overnight as the old-fashioned wooden four-poster did. To the mind of many people this is a drawback, but it can be overcome by the use of clamps such as shown in the drawing. These can be made in a few minutes in the home workshop from single pieces of light flat iron. A small bolt is used to clamp the hook to the bedpost.



Flower-Bed Borders from Auto Rims

The photograph shows the novel and not unattractive result made possible by using old automobile tire rims as the

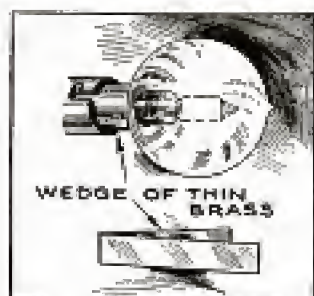


Novel and Attractive Arrangement of Flower Beds Formed by Planting Flowers and Plants inside the Circle Formed by Old Automobile Tires and Rims

borders for flower beds. Not only can the rims be used in this manner, but old tires will also serve the purpose. The rims or tires are first painted white, the space within them filled with earth, and the flowers or plants set inside the circle thus formed.—F. J. Hiscock, Cody, Wyo.

Preventing Vibration of Headlight Bulbs

The bulbs of automobile headlights often fit rather loosely in their sockets. This gives rise to vibration when the engine is running, and is not only annoying to the pedestrian meeting a car carry-



ing such flickering lights at night, but shortens the life of the bulb filaments. To overcome the trouble, a wedge of thin spring brass can be slipped between the lamp base and its socket. The wedge is made by doubling the brass strip, as shown, and filing the doubled end to form a sharp edge; the wedge is laid against the lamp base, and the two pushed into the socket together.—L. B. Robbins, Harwich, Mass.

Tightening Loose Pipe Stems

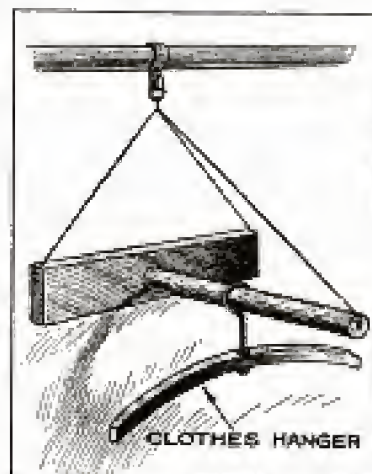
When a hard-rubber pipe stem becomes loose in the pipe, it can be expanded easily to make a good fit. It is only necessary to immerse the loose end of the stem in boiling water for a few minutes

to soften it. Then, a nail, or piece of wire a trifle larger than the bore of the stem, is inserted into the bore while the rubber is still soft, and allowed to remain until it has hardened again. If the stem has been expanded too much, it can be dressed down to a good fit with sandpaper or with a fine file.—Wm. J. Volk, Woodhaven, N. Y.

A Hanger for Clothing

Sometimes it is necessary that clothing be hung in a room where no wardrobe or closet room is provided.

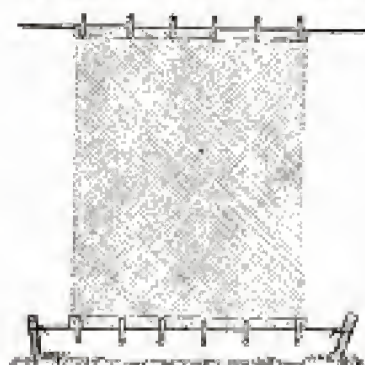
Placing hangers on the wall is usually out of the question, as it mars the plaster, but if there is a picture molding around the room, a hanger like the one illustrated can be used to advantage. It is



made from two short pieces of wood, one preferably being round, as shown, fastened together at right angles. Three wires, one from each end of the wooden pieces, unite at the same point and are fastened to a ring. The hanger is then suspended from the molding by a picture hook. The clothes, on hangers, are hung from the projecting piece.

Stretching Curtains without a Frame

One can dry lace curtains, without using expensive and cumbersome curtain



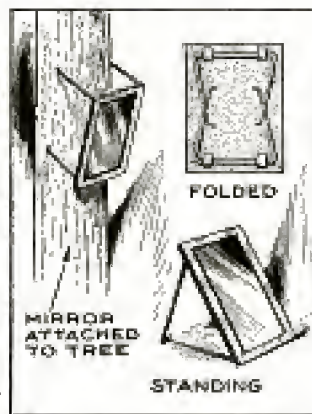
stretchers, by means of the simple arrangement illustrated. As shown in the drawing, one edge of the curtain is pinned to the regular clothesline, while the other edge is similarly fastened to another line, parallel with the first, and fastened to pegs driven into the ground.—R. E. Deering, Clements, Kan.

Cutting Lawns in Dry Weather

In dry weather, it is sometimes advisable to allow the grass to remain a little longer than the mower will ordinarily cut, when the cutter has been elevated as high as possible by adjusting the roller. If the lawn is large, the strain of pushing down on the handle soon becomes exhausting. To relieve this strain, I obtained three pieces of old belting, 2 in. wide, and tacked these around the roller, one on each end and one in the center.—Jas. C. Bailey, Indianapolis, Ind.

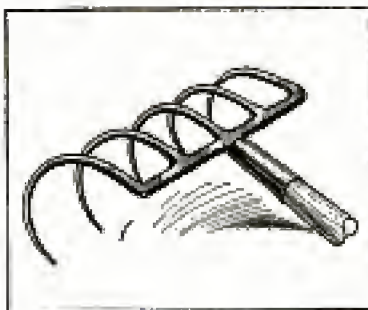
A Handy Mirror for the Camp

A handy mirror that will add to the pleasure and convenience of camping can easily be made from almost any ordinary mirror provided with a metal back or a wooden frame. Two spring-wire members are fastened to the top and bottom of the mirror, so that it can be attached to a tree, tent pole, or other vertical support, or set at an angle on the table. In the case of a wooden-framed mirror, the pointed wires can be attached with small staples driven into the frame, while with a metal-backed mirror or one having a metal frame, small strips of tin must be soldered to it to hold the hooks.—Doris Johnson, Rockford, Ill.



Litter Rake Made from a Pitchfork

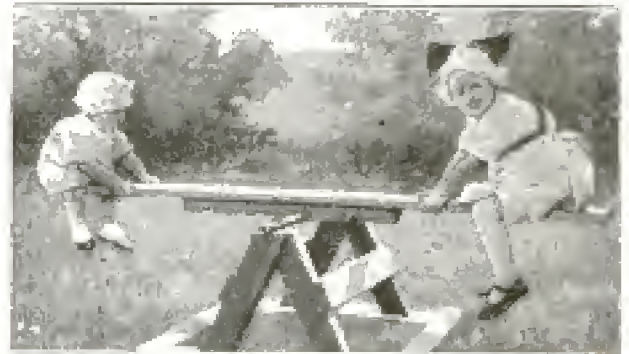
When a rake is needed, either on the farm, for removing litter, or in the factory, for pulling out chips from underneath machines, the implement illustrated will be found serviceable. It can be made from any ordinary wide fork. The



tines are heated and bent over in a curve so that all the points will be in line.—Louis Schneider, Clinton, Mo.

An Adjustable Seesaw

The usual form of a children's seesaw—a plank placed on a buck—provides no adjustment for the unequal weight of chil-

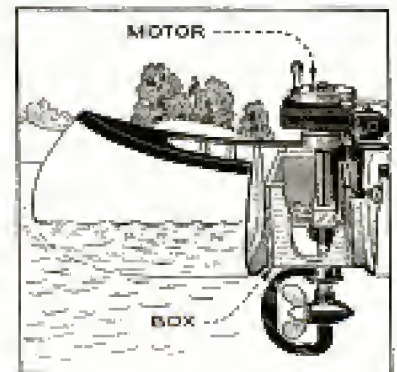


This Adjustable Seesaw Makes It Possible to Establish a Balance When It Is Used by Children of Unequal Weight

dren of different ages. This defect is readily overcome, as in the seesaw or teeter board illustrated. On the underside of the plank, a series of blocks or a notched board is placed so that the distance from the buck to the ends of the board can be varied as necessary. The board is supported on a piece of pipe across the top of a simple horse.—E. E. Johnson, Inglewood, Calif.

Mounting Rowboat Motor in a Canoe

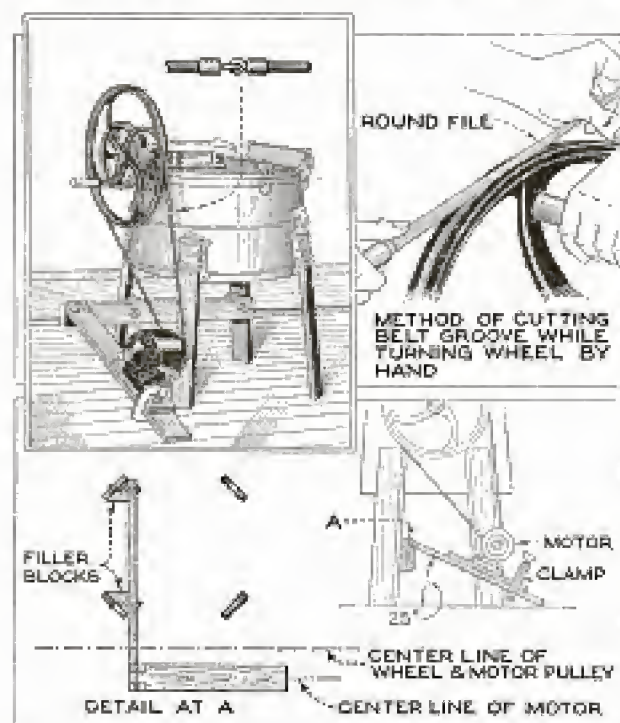
Placing a rowboat motor in a canoe is a problem that many have been compelled to give up, but it can be done in a workmanlike manner by setting a wooden box or well into the craft, in the manner shown, and attaching the engine to the edge. The box itself must be water-tight, and the joint between it and the bottom of the hull must also be made water-tight by calking or other means. The top of the box should be nearly as high as the sides of the canoe and should be well braced to insure rigidity. Such an arrangement becomes a permanent fixture, but does not prevent the canoe from being used without the engine.



■ A piece of rubber matting underneath the rugs on polished hardwood floors will prevent them from slipping.

Attaching an Electric Motor to a Hand-Power Washer

An ordinary hand-power washing machine of the type shown can be easily ar-



A Hand-Power Washing Machine Modernized by the Addition of an Electric Motor: The Motor can be Removed and Used for Other Work

ranged for electrical drive, practically the only expense being the purchase of the motor and belt. The washing machine is not altered in any way that would prevent it from being operated by hand in case it should be necessary.

A board is fastened to two legs of the machine in the position indicated; it is possible that triangular filler blocks will have to be used between the board and the legs, as illustrated in the detail drawing, in order to make a solid job. Another board, the motor base, is connected to the end of the stationary horizontal board by a pair of hinges. The motor is mounted on a wooden block and clamped to the hinged board as shown, so that the motor pulley and the washing-machine hand-wheel are in line. A round belt is used for driving the washer, and consequently the handwheel must be grooved; this is done by holding a round file against the rim of the wheel as it is revolved by hand. When clothes are to be put into the machine or taken out of it, the hinged motor base is raised and the belt removed. By mounting the motor on a block and clamping it to the washing machine in this manner, it can be removed instantly and used for other purposes.

Garden Hose as Substitute for a Spray Pump

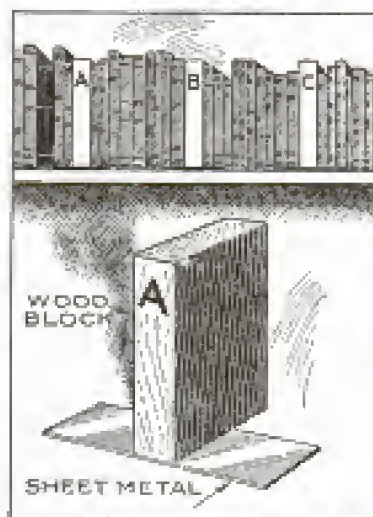
The use of a garden hose for spraying is especially suited for trees, vines, and shrubs within reach of the hose. The spraying mixture is poured into the hose, which is then attached to the faucet, and the water turned on to force the mixture out through the spray nozzle in a fine mist.

To fill the hose, the nozzle should be opened to let out the air as the solution is poured in through a funnel at the faucet end, the nozzle end, of course, being elevated, so that the liquid cannot run out. When the hose is filled, the nozzle is closed and the hose screwed onto the faucet. Fifty feet of hose will hold about a gallon of the spray solution. When all is ready, the water is turned on slightly, not full force, and the nozzle is partly opened; this forces the solution out through the nozzle. The color of the spray will indicate the moment when the clear water has entirely displaced the solution. Before refilling the hose with the spray mixture, the water must be drained from the hose.—James T. Ford, Hollywood, Calif.

Partitions for Catalog Files

In places where a large collection of manufacturers' catalogs are kept on file for reference, on shelves, as is the general practice, the whole lot falls over at an angle when one or more of the volumes are removed.

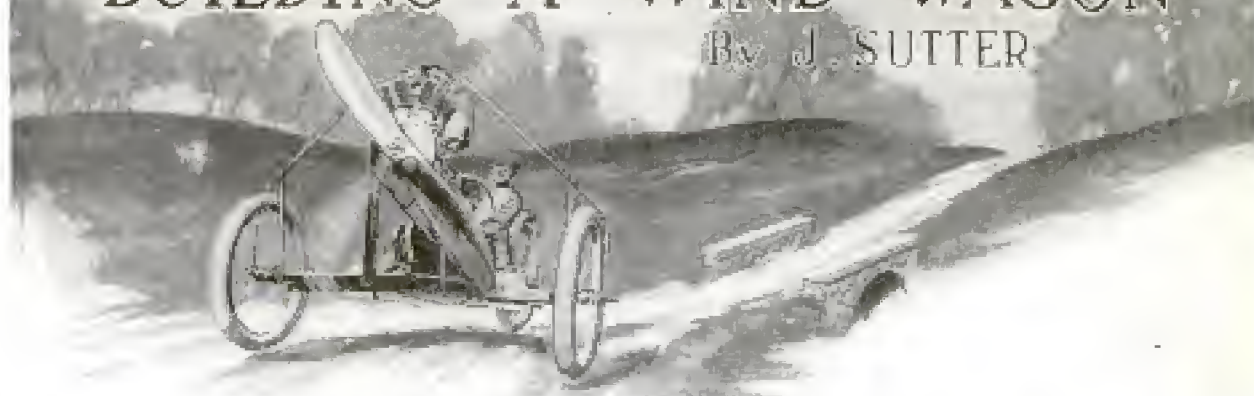
A good way to prevent catalogs, or even books, shelved in this manner, from falling over, and yet preserve the alphabetical arrangement, is



to make removable upright partitions. Such partitions are easily made by fastening pieces of sheet metal at right angles to blocks of wood of the proper size, the ends of the metal sheets being held down by the weight of the catalogs, and the filing letters stenciled or marked with gummed letters on the edges of the blocks.—P. A. Daschke, Astoria, N. Y.

BUILDING A WIND WAGON

By J. SUTTER



A WIND wagon, that can be built by almost any amateur mechanic, is shown in the accompanying illustrations. When powered with a motorcycle engine running at 1,000 r.p.m., it is capable of developing a speed of from 45 to 50 miles an hour, and will climb a hill with a 20-per-cent grade with ease; steeper ones can be climbed if a little start can be obtained before attacking the slope.

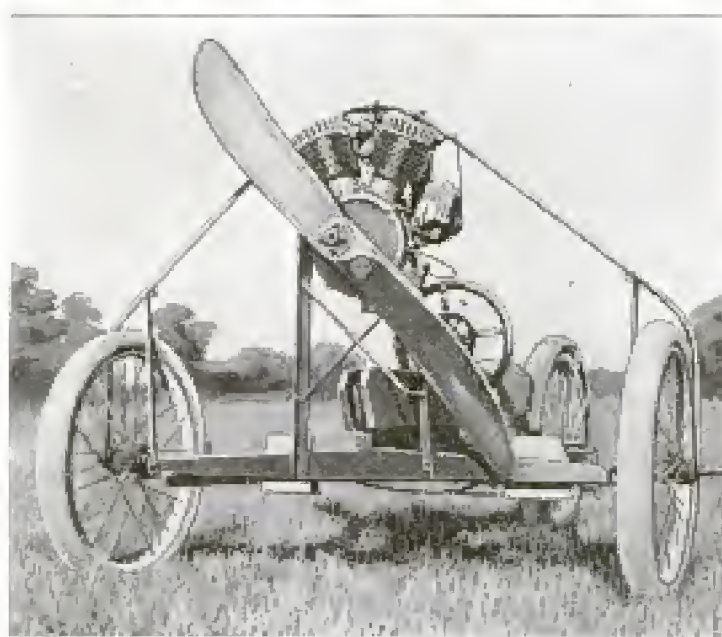
The construction of the frame should be undertaken first. As shown in Fig. 2, this consists of two $1\frac{1}{4}$ -in. angle irons, placed in the form of a triangle. The front axle is a piece of 2 by 3-in. hardwood, cut as shown in Fig. 3, and is bolted to the ends of the angle irons. A motorcycle front-wheel fork is connected to the rear end of the frame, as in Fig. 8, by short lengths of angle iron. As the connections for different makes of motorcycle forks may vary somewhat, this connection has merely been indicated in the drawing; it is necessary, however, that the fork be mounted so that it may swing, as the rear wheel is used for steering. A guide, made of $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. pipe, or flat iron, is bolted across the frame, as shown in Fig. 8, on which the fork slides. A motorcycle rear wheel is slung in the fork, and fitted with a mudguard, as shown.

Motorcycle front wheels are used for

the front of the wagon, and are fastened to the axle by means of pieces of $\frac{1}{2}$ by 2-in. flat iron, bent L-shape, and with the longer leg bolted to the underside of the axle, as shown in Fig. 3.

The engine frame is next built up. This is made of $1\frac{1}{4}$ -in. angle iron, bolted to the front axle, and connected by tie-rods, as

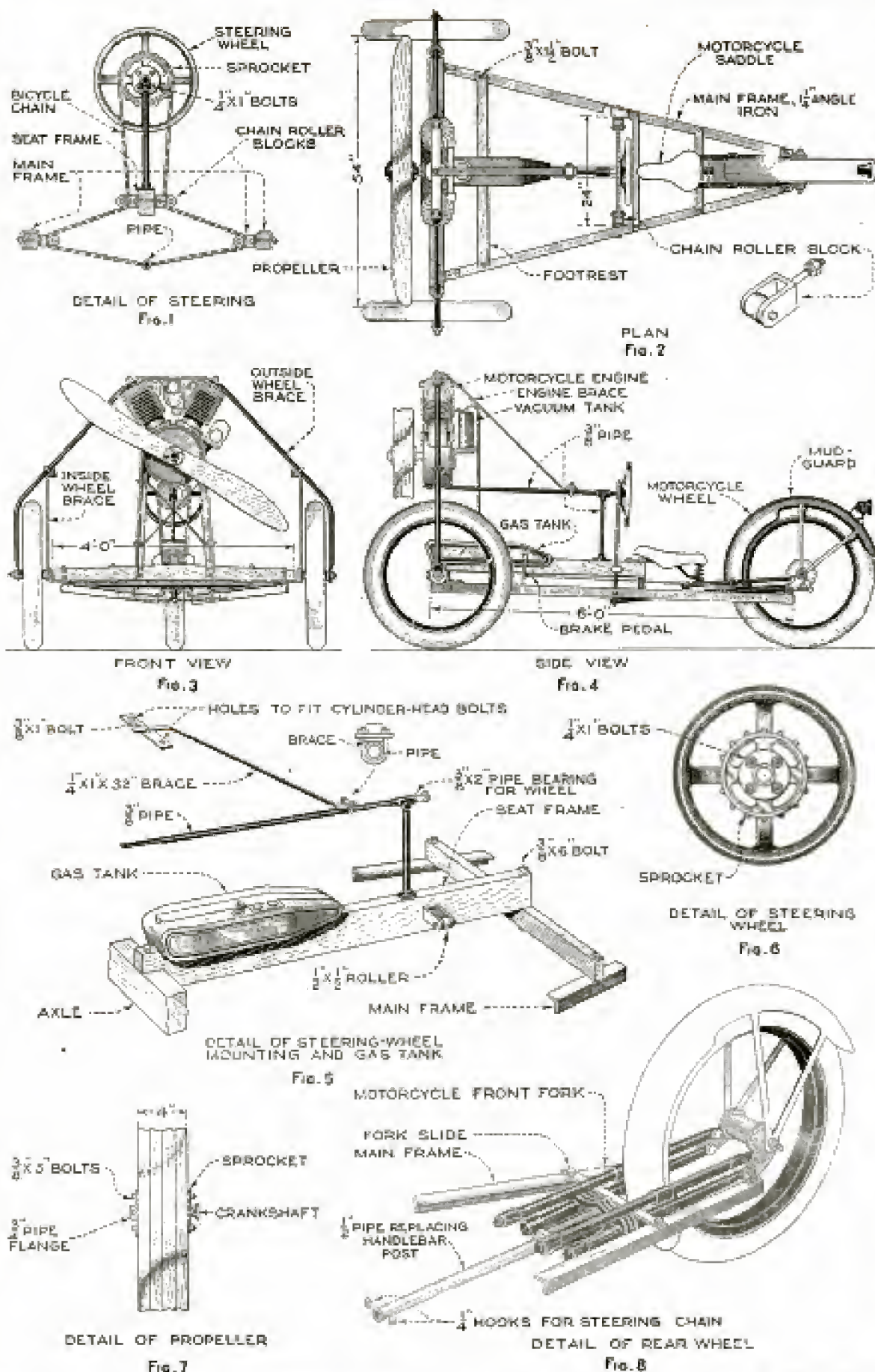
in Fig. 3. The engine is a two-cylinder motorcycle engine; it is braced by a $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. pipe, which also serves as the outside wheel brace, on each side, and by another brace running to the top of the steering pillar, shown in Fig. 5. The inside wheel braces are bolted to the outside braces at one end, and to the wheels at the other end.



Front View of the Completed Wagon: The Propeller Guard has been Removed

The seat frame consists of a $1\frac{1}{4}$ by 3-in. board, bolted, at its front end, to the axle, and at its rear, to a 1 by $2\frac{1}{2}$ -in. crosspiece bolted to the frame; this is clearly shown in Fig. 5.

A pipe flange is fastened to the top of the seat frame with wood screws; then a short piece of pipe, with a tee on one end, is screwed into it, being tightened until the run of the tee is parallel with the seat frame. A pipe, long enough to reach to the transmission case of the engine, is screwed into the front end of the tee, and the front end fastened to the transmission case by means of a bolt, made in the form of an "L," put through a hole drilled in



Complete Plans and Details of the Wind Wagon: Some Modification of Fig. 8 may be Found Necessary, to Suit the Particular Type of Wheel Employed, and This Also Applies to the Mounting of the Gas Tank Shown in Fig. 5, and to the Fastening of the Seat to the Seat Frame, Fig. 4. The Remaining Details in the Drawing may be Followed Exactly

the end of the pipe, and through one of the holes in the side of the case. A short piece of pipe is screwed into the other side of the tee to serve as a bearing for the steering wheel. When the steering wheel is in place, the proper length of this pipe can be marked, the pipe cut, a thread or two cut on the end, and a pipe nut fitted to hold the steering wheel. A regular automobile steering wheel, with a large bicycle-chain sprocket bolted to it, as shown in Fig. 6, is placed on the bearing, a chain run over the sprocket, through the four roller blocks, a detailed view of which is given in Fig. 2, and the ends attached to $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. hooks in the end of the $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. pipe that replaces the handle-bar in the rear fork. The arrangement of the steering mechanism is clearly shown in Fig. 1.

The regular brake in the hub of the rear wheel is connected, by means of a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. iron rod, to a bicycle pedal, mounted on the seat frame, as shown in Fig. 4. A footrest, made of 1-in. board, is bolted across the frame, in the most convenient position, as shown in Fig. 2, and a motorcycle saddle bolted to the seat frame, as in Fig. 4. A backrest, while

not essential, can be added if desired. An automobile vacuum tank draws the gasoline from a motorcycle fuel tank fastened to the seat frame. This arrangement is shown in Fig. 4, but it may be modified by mounting a small tank directly on the engine, if desired, or if a vacuum tank cannot be obtained. The throttle and spark levers are bolted on the brace that runs from the steering post to the engine, and are connected to the carburetor and timer by $\frac{1}{16}$ -in. wire.

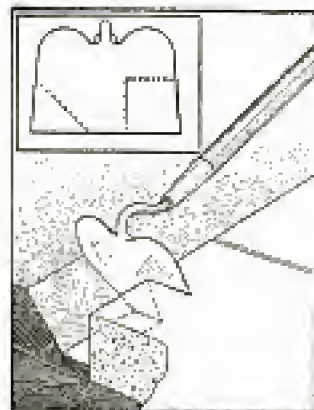
The propeller is $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in diameter, with a pitch of 4 ft. It is made of spruce or pine boards glued together, and is 4 by 6 in. in section before carving. It is bolted directly to the crankshaft sprocket, as shown in Fig. 7, a pipe flange being used on the outside of the hub.

A propeller guard, made of wire netting, reinforced by rolling the edges around a steel rod, is mounted on the front, and bolted to the outside wheel braces and to the engine. This is not shown in the drawings, but should not be omitted when building the machine.

The engine is started by turning the propeller in the same manner as an airplane engine is started.

Edging Tool for Lawns

Much time is usually consumed in trimming or edging a lawn or grass plot with the shears, or in digging a neat little trench along the walk, and it is somewhat disappointing to see how quickly the trench fills up and the edge of the plot becomes ragged again.

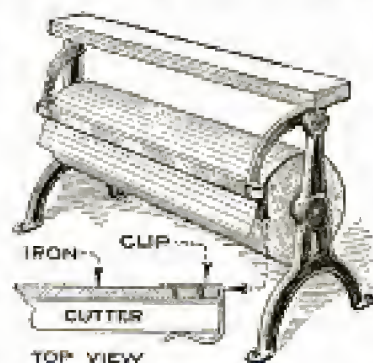


A tool that will form a neat trench when the soil is loose, as when the lawn is first dug and seeded, and will aid in keeping the trench, once formed, clear and

straight, is shown in the illustration. A hoe, which may be an old one, is cut as indicated by the dotted lines. In use, the vertical and horizontal faces of the tool are pressed against the walk as the hoe is pulled along, so that a uniform width and depth are obtained along the trench. The use of this tool once or twice a week will insure that much-desired neat appearance of the lawn edges. —S. E. Gibbs, Corydon, Ia.

Attachment for Paper Holders

A piece of iron with two small clips with which to fasten it over the ends of the cutter of a paper-roll holder, such as forms a part of the fixtures of every store and shipping room, is an improvement that will be appreciated by wrappers and shipping clerks. A

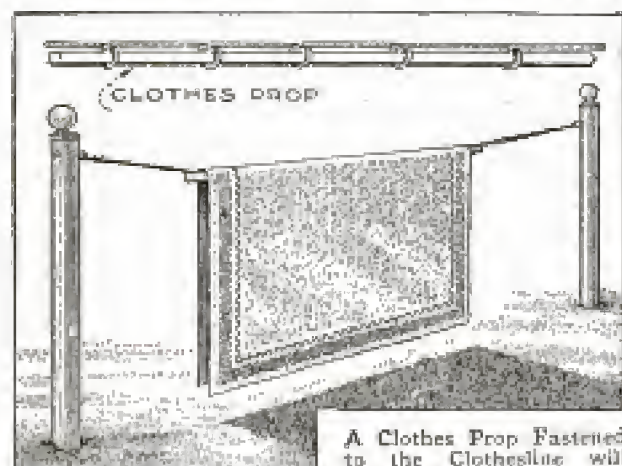


piece of flat iron, the same length as the cutter, has a spring-steel clip fastened to each end, the device being attached to the cutter on the holder, in the manner shown. The end of the roll is passed between the cutter and the attachment, thus keeping the paper from sticking to the roll, and making it easier to get at the end of the roll when a piece is to be torn off.—Vernon Brooks, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

☞ Chamois skin may be cleaned by soaking in soda and water, and then in soap-suds.

Hanging Rugs and Carpets on the Clothesline

No matter what method is used to beat the dust out of a large-size rug or carpet,



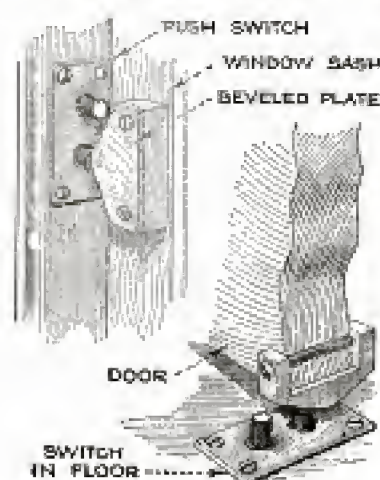
A Clothes Prop Fastened to the Clothesline will Prevent a Large Rug or

Other Floor Covering from Wrinkling and Sliding Down toward the Middle of the Rope

it is advisable, if not necessary, to hang it on a line, not only to allow the dust and dirt to fall to the ground, but to allow the sun and air to exercise their cleansing action. Regardless of how taut the line is drawn, the carpet or rug will always wrinkle and sag down more or less; this can be prevented by taking one of the clothes props and fastening it to the line by a series of single hitches, in the manner illustrated.—John L. Dougherty, Toledo, Ohio.

Connecting Burglar Alarm to the Lighting Circuit

Burglar alarms for either stores or residences can be advantageously wired in circuit with the electric-lighting circuit



of the place, so that separate batteries can be dispensed with, and while the wires of a battery circuit can be easily detected and cut, a burglar will usually hesitate at cutting 110-volt wire. Of course, by this method it is

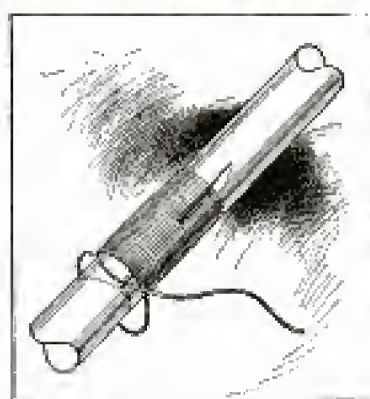
necessary to have all switches and alarm appliances wound for the voltage of the lighting circuit, but the alarm circuit can

be taken through a bell-ringing transformer. The drawing shows how the familiar push-button light switch can be fitted to doors and windows, so that if they are opened the circuit will be closed and an alarm given. In the case of a window, the switch is mounted in the casing and the operating block is fastened to the lower sash. In the case of a door, the switch is arranged at the top or bottom.

Re-Serving a Fishing Rod

A method of re-serving a fishing rod that has some advantages over the usual process is shown in the drawing. A little

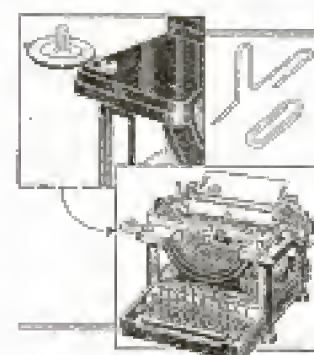
over half of the serving is wound on in the usual manner, the end of the thread being laid along the rod, and the serving wrapped over it. A very fine needle is then



laid down on the rod and the serving continued over it. The other end of the thread is passed through the eye of the needle, and the latter pulled out; a mere touch of vaseline on the needle will cause it to pull through easily; if it sticks, however, it can be grasped in a pair of flat-nosed pliers, and pulled through.—Robt. Page Lincoln, Minneapolis, Minn.

Holder for the Typewriter Eraser

Like many other typists I frequently misplaced my circular typewriter eraser. By the use of a twisted-wire paper clip,



made into a holder, however, the eraser is always at hand. The clip is bent to the shape illustrated and is secured to the machine underneath the head of a convenient screw on the frame of the machine. The perpendicular U-shaped part is squeezed

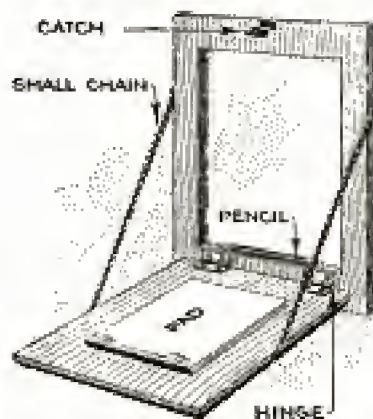
together to make an easy fit through the eyelet in the center of the eraser.—L. H. Unglesby, Baton Rouge, La.

Repairing Leaking Water Tanks

Rust often eats holes through galvanized-iron range boilers used for heating the domestic water supply. Many owners and users of such apparatus do not know that a leak in such a tank or boiler can be stopped without shutting off the water by driving a tapered wooden plug into the hole as a temporary repair. The wood from which the plug is made should be dry; after it is inserted, it will absorb water and swell, so that it will stick tightly. A small hole may be drilled into the thick end of the plug, and a smaller plug driven into this hole, to press the larger plug even more tightly against the edge of the orifice.—James E. Noble, Toronto, Can.

Telephone Pad Holder and Desk

A useful pad holder, of particular convenience when used in connection with a wall-type telephone, is easily made. Two pieces of white pine are used, one a little larger than the other. The center is cut



out of the larger piece so as to leave a margin of about $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. on each side; this is to allow room for the pad and pencil when the holder is closed up. The smaller block is used for the cover

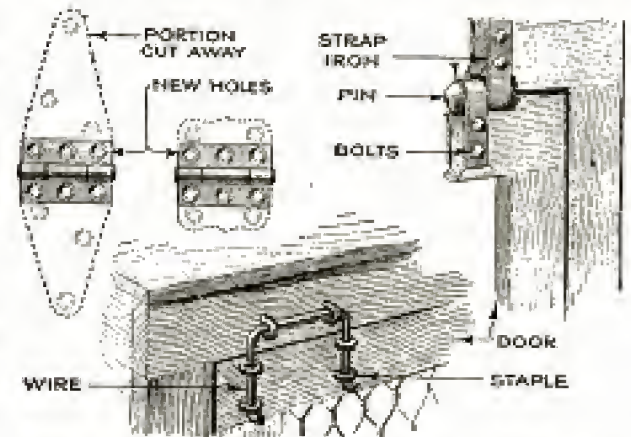
and pad holder, and the edges of this piece are neatly beveled. Two small hinges are used at the bottom of the cover, which is held in the proper position for writing, when opened, by short lengths of chain. A catch at the top keeps the cover in place when the pad is not in use.—C. R. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

Making Small Hinges

Small hinges for various purposes can quite often be made from larger ones by cutting off the superfluous parts, and drilling and countersinking new holes for the screws, as suggested by the examples shown in the upper left-hand corner of the illustration, the dotted lines indicating the parts cut away.

A simple hinge for poultry coops, rab-

bit hutches, and similar uses can be made from a piece of strong wire or iron rod and a few staples. The wire is bent into the shape of a "U," and the ends are bent at right angles, the bottom staples



Small Hinges for Cabinet Work, Light Doors, Windows, Poultry Coops, and Rabbit Hutches

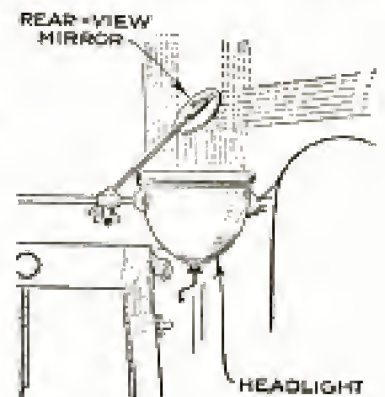
on the door resting on the projections thus formed. Staples are used for attaching the hinge to the frame, as shown.

A very strong, though simple hinge of the thief-proof type is made from two U-shaped pieces of flat iron, one of which is fastened to the frame and the other to the door or window on which it is used. A pin of the proper length and diameter is put in place, the grooves for the reception of the pin and hinge ends are cut in the woodwork, and the hinge is fastened with carriage bolts. The nuts of the bolts should, of course, be placed inside.

Aid in Driving on Dark Roads

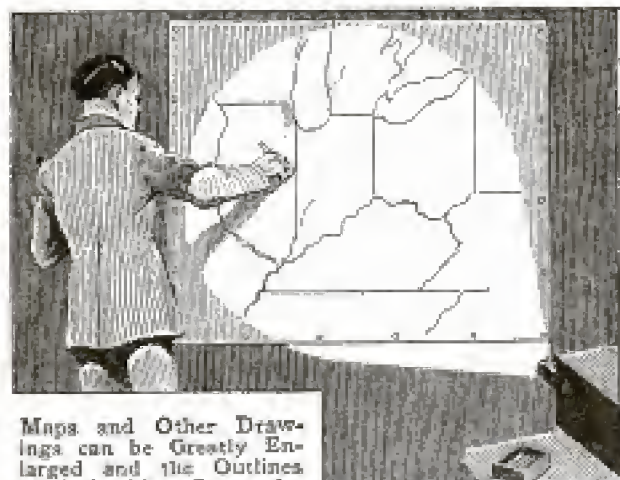
As an aid to the motorist in driving along dark roads, and in preventing the accidents that are a result of crowding too close to the ditch to allow another car to pass, a small mirror mounted in the manner indicated will prove of much value.

A small plane rear-view mirror, such as is obtainable at practically any auto-supply store, is clamped tightly to the headlight brace, in such a manner that part of the light from the right headlight will be reflected at right angles to the car, illuminating the side of the road.



Enlarging Maps and Drawings Quickly

During a recent campaign, it was necessary for a Sunday school to copy, for display on the walls of the headquarters, a

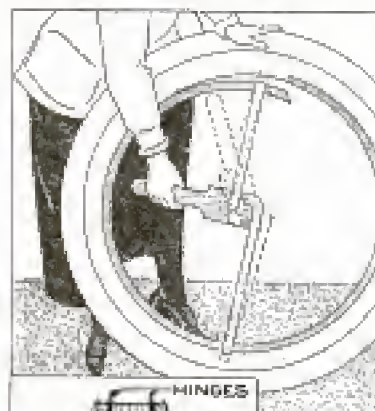


Maps and Other Drawings can be Greatly Enlarged and the Outlines Marked with a Crayon by Projecting an Image of the Small Original through the Lens of a Postcard Projector

map of a certain territory. The map was made at a minimum of expense and trouble by projecting the image of a small map through a postcard projector onto a piece of muslin stretched on the wall. The outline of the map and its various divisions were quickly and accurately sketched on the muslin with a crayon.

Remover for Split Rims

An easily made implement for applying and removing tires, which is equally



valuable in the tool box and in the garage, consists, as indicated in the drawing, of but three pieces.

The two arms are made of steel, and are forged with a short hook on the outer ends, to

enter between the rim and bead of the tire. The inner ends are bent at right angles and pivoted, off center, to a wooden lever.

When the handle is raised a little above the horizontal, the device is positively locked. The rim can be expanded by placing the ends against the inside of the rim and operating the lever.

Removing Sickle Sections

To remove worn or broken sickle sections from a mower bar, rest the bar on an anvil, or other solid support, with the broken section vertical and against the side of the anvil. Strike the top of the section two or three heavy blows; this will shear off the rivets without distorting the mower bar.

Portable-Typewriter Stand Made from Camera Tripod

A camera tripod, of the heavy type used by professional photographers, makes an excellent typewriter stand, particularly for the light portable models that are so popular. Cut a board of the size it is desired to make the base, and in its center drill a shallow hole; force into the hole a nut

that will fit on the screw in the tripod head. The tripod screw will probably be somewhat longer than the thickness of the nut, so that a smaller hole must be drilled clear through the board to make room for the end of the screw. This board can be fastened to the tripod in the same manner



as the camera, to form a table for the typewriter; the side of the board into which the nut is sunk must be uppermost when in use. In case the legs of the tripod should prove too long for convenient writing, they can be spread out rather far, and prevented from slipping by using three short pieces of light chain extending from one leg to the other.—C. L. Meller, Fargo, N. D.

Rubber Tires for the Wheelbarrow

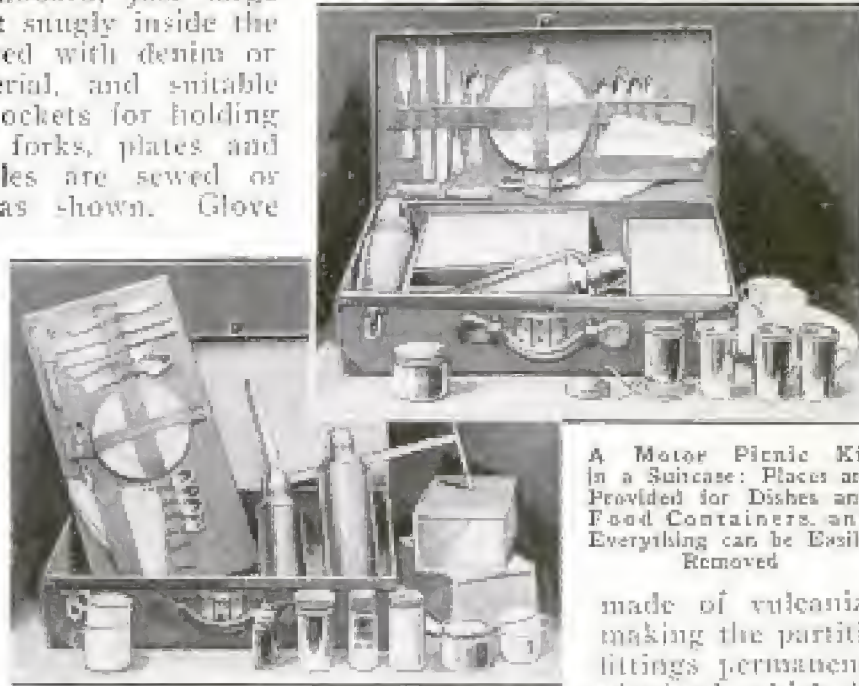
A piece of garden hose will serve as a rubber tire for a wheelbarrow. Split a sufficiently long piece of hose in half, and fasten one of the halves to the rim of the wheel with wires.—J. Stumpf, Mt. McGregor, N. Y.

Suitcase Made into Motor Picnic Kit

A suitcase can be made into a motor picnic kit without in the least preventing it from being used for its intended purpose. A piece of thin, tough wood, or a piece of wallboard, just large enough to fit snugly inside the top, is covered with denim or similar material, and suitable straps and pockets for holding the spoons, forks, plates and similar articles are sewed or tacked on, as shown. Glove

snap fasteners, if they can be obtained, should be used for securing the straps. Strips of light wood are fitted into the body of the case to form compartments

of the proper size for vacuum bottles, food boxes, drinking cups, and other articles, an individual compartment being provided for each. These partition strips are all fastened together, but not to the



A Motor Picnic Kit in a Suitcase: Places are Provided for Dishes and Food Containers, and Everything can be Easily Removed

suitcase, so that they can be removed as a unit and the several strips prevented from becoming mislaid or lost. In this manner, the "legitimate" use of the suitcase is not interfered with, as everything can be easily removed. Such a lunch kit

is carried just as any other suitcase when on the car, on the running board or trunk rack, due care being taken, of course, to see that the contents of the kit are kept "right side up." By using a

suitcase made of vulcanized fiber, and making the partitions and other fittings permanent, an outfit is obtained which is very strong and practically indestructible. Genuine vulcanized fiber is very tough, and cannot easily be scratched and marred as can the ordinary leather case.—Walter C. Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Spark Intensifiers"

Much has been said both for and against the so-called "spark intensifiers" as used in connection with automobile spark plugs. Very few can explain the principle upon which they operate, although many know that by their use the ignition of some engines is improved.

Spark intensifiers are designed to cause a carbonized plug to fire in spite of its fouled condition. They contain a gap which is from $\frac{1}{32}$ to $\frac{1}{16}$ in. wide, and are attached to the spark plug in such a way that the spark must jump both the gap in the intensifier and the gap in the spark plug, as these gaps are in series.

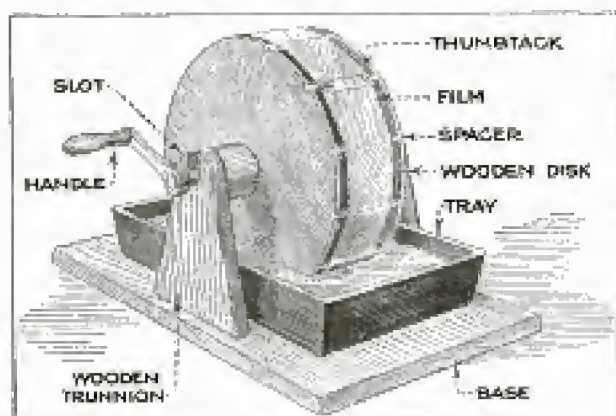
In order to jump the gap in the spark plug a potential of about 5,000 volts is required, but before this value is reached, a carbonized plug begins to let current leak from the coil, which lowers the voltage to such an extent that a pressure of 5,000 volts may not be attained, in which case there is no spark at the plug gap. The action of the

spark in the intensifier, however, stops this preliminary leakage because it disconnects the spark-plug wire from the carbonized plug. The high-tension current is then dammed up until it finally breaks down the gap in the intensifier, and the current comes with such a rush that it cannot all leak through the soot and some must therefore jump the spark gap, thus producing a spark at a plug that would not otherwise fire.

In experiments made with the intensifier it has been found that, with oil-pumping engines, they may be used to advantage, but no benefit can be said to be derived from their use on an engine free from spark-plug trouble. Furthermore, there is a possibility that their continual use may result in harm; for example, if the gap is widened either by becoming jarred out of adjustment or burning away, the voltage may build up to a point where injury to the coil insulation would result. This, of course, could only occur to coils that are not provided with safety spark gaps.

Reel for Developing Roll Films

For the amateur photographer who has only an occasional roll of film to develop and who dislikes the tiresome ordinary

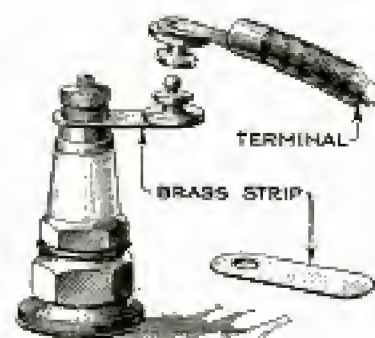


Developing Roll Films by Attaching Them to an Easily Made Drum, Which is Revolved in a Tray of Developing Solution Placed Underneath

method of dipping the strip from side to side, the developing device illustrated is particularly intended. The device consists of a wooden cylinder that is mounted on suitable supports and revolved by a crank. The drum is made of two wooden disks, of the proper diameter, which are held the right distance apart by short strips of wood; these also form a support for the film, which is attached to one of the cross-pieces with thumbsticks. The drum is mounted so that it can be revolved in a tray of developer placed underneath. In developing a film by this method, the dull or sensitized side, should be uppermost. The paper backing should be removed from the film, as in developing by hand, and the wheel should be turned slowly.

Novel Spark-Plug Terminals

A pair of snap cuff links can be used to make a spark-plug terminal that may be disconnected instantly. The halves of the links are separated, and one part is soldered to the terminal of the ignition cable.

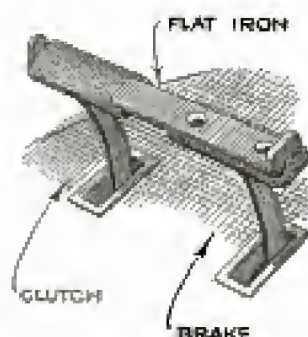


in. hole drilled in one end. The other half of the cuff link is soldered to the opposite end of the strip. Slip the hole

over the brass spark-plug screw, screw down the nut, and the connection is complete when the button on the cable is snapped in place. By lightly twisting the blade of a screwdriver between the halves of the links, the connection can be instantly separated.

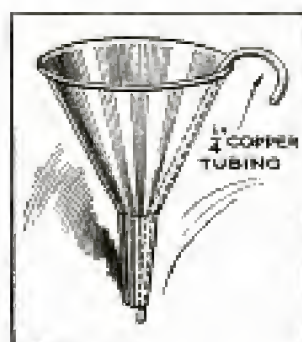
Driving Auto with One Foot

A stonemason had one of his feet so badly injured by a stone falling on it that he was unable to drive his car, until the pedals had been arranged as in the drawing, so that but one foot was needed to control the clutch and brakes. A piece of flat iron, long enough to extend across to the clutch pedal, was bolted to the brake pedal. With this arrangement the clutch is automatically disengaged as soon as the pressure is applied to the brake pedal, but the clutch may still be disengaged without applying the brake. It may be found necessary, in some cases, to make an offset in the iron strip, between the two pedals, owing to differences in the length of travel of the two pedals.—H. C. Rowell, Hudson, N. H.



Funnel Prevents Air Binding

When liquids are poured into a vessel through a funnel the fluid displaces the air in the vessel and compresses it, so that



it must find an outlet before more of the fluid can enter; this is the cause of bubbling in the funnel, which sometimes causes more or less of a mess. The trouble can be overcome by soldering a piece of $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. copper tubing inside the funnel so that the ends of the tubing extend beyond the spout and edge, the end projecting above the edge being bent over to form a handle. This arrangement allows the confined air to escape through the tubing and lets the liquid flow into the vessel in a steady stream.—John H. Schalek, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRIZE OFFERS ^{AND} ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE AMERICAN LEGION OFFERS PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAYS ON AMERICANISM

The American Legion plans to hold annually an essay contest for the purpose of inciting in school children a desire for higher education, and for promoting patriotic research. This year, for the best essay by boys or girls between the ages of 12 and 18 on "How the American Legion can Best Serve the Nation," three cash prizes are offered of \$750, \$500, and \$250, respectively. Prizes will also be awarded in each state. The contest closes Aug. 1, 1922. Address: The American Legion, National Americanism Commission, Indianapolis, Ind.

PRIZE OF 100 BOOKS TO BE AWARDED FOR BEST ESSAY ABOUT PASTEUR

In anticipation of the centenary of the birth of Pasteur, the great French chemist, which occurs next December, a prize of 100 books on scientific subjects will be awarded to the writer in French of the best essay on "Les Titres de Pasteur à la Reconnaissance Humaine" (Pasteur's Claims to the Gratitude of Humanity). To be eligible, the writer of the essay must be a member of one of the groups of the Fédération de l'Alliance Française. The essays must be mailed before Sept. 1, 1922, to the office of the federation, 32 Nassau Street, New York City.

PRIZES OFFERED TO BOYS AND GIRLS FOR BEST BACK-YARD RAILROADS

For the best photos of toy railroads built by boys or girls in a back yard or a vacant lot, 23 cash prizes are offered, ranging from \$25 to \$2 each. The photos must be sent, with descriptions of how the railroad was built, before Sept. 15, 1922, to American Flyer Mfg. Co., 2219-39 South Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR A NOVEL BY AN AMERICAN AUTHOR AN ATTRACTIVE PRIZE IS OFFERED

A prize of \$2,000 for a novel written by an American citizen, who has not published a novel prior to Aug. 1, 1914, is offered by Harper & Brothers. Manuscripts must be mailed before March 1, 1923. Address: Harper & Brothers, New York City.

SEVERAL EXAMINATIONS FOR POSITIONS BY U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

For illustrations assistants in the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., at \$1,500 to \$2,100 a year; receipt of applications closes July 18, 1922. For junior engineers and deck officers, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, at an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year; to be held Aug. 9 and 10, and Oct. 4 and 5, 1922. For junior engineers, Bureau of Standards, at \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year; to be held Aug. 23, 1922. In all cases appointees will be allowed the bonus granted by congress of \$20 a month.

All desirous of competing should at once apply for form 1312, in the case of vacancies for junior en-

gineers, and in the other case for form 2118, stating title of the examination, to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or to the secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board in the applicant's locality.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE OFFERS \$100,000 IN PRIZES FOR BUILDING DESIGNS

In commemoration of its 25th birthday, The Chicago Tribune offers \$100,000 in prizes for designs for a building to be erected on North Michigan Avenue. The contest is international. Architects desiring complete information are advised to write to Robert R. McCormick or Joseph M. Patterson, The Chicago Tribune.

FOR BEST POEM ON A BIRD OR FLOWER A PRIZE OF \$25 IS OFFERED

A prize of \$25 is offered for the best unpublished poem, of not more than 20 lines, having for its subject a bird or flower. The offer is made by Dr. Mary McKibben, through the Bookfellows of Chicago. The contest closes Aug. 1, 1922. Address, Harper Prize Contest, The Order of Bookfellows, 4917 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

HOMEMADE RADIO OUTFIT DESCRIBED IN GOVERNMENT CIRCULAR

The construction of a very simple homemade radio-receiving outfit is fully described in circular No. 120 of the Bureau of Standards. The equipment is for radio communication on wave lengths between 600 and 800 meters between stations within 50 miles of each other. A copy of the circular may be obtained by sending five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

CONFERENCES TO BE HELD AT HONOLULU BY THE PAN-PACIFIC UNION

Under the auspices of the Pan-Pacific Union, a commercial conference, to be attended by representatives of all the races and peoples of the Pacific, will be held at Honolulu, next October. This is the fourth of a series of conferences called by the union, the other three representing, respectively, scientists, educators, and journalists. The most valuable result of these conferences will be the promotion of international friendship that will develop cooperation.

CONTESTS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED

Medals, Diplomas, and Money Awards: Announced August issue, 1921; awards offered by the Franklin Institute.

For Service to City of Philadelphia: Prize \$10,000; announced September issue, 1921; awarded each year by Edward Bok, former editor of The Ladies' Home Journal.

One Million Francs for Best Motor: Announced January issue, 1922; closes June 1, 1923; address, Aero Club of France, Paris.

Man-Propelled Airplane: Prize 20,000 francs; announced April issue, 1922; closes September 15; ad-

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BLUEPRINTS

We often receive requests from readers who want blueprints of certain devices, machines, or instruments described in our pages. We do not supply blueprints, as we do not feel that they would be of any service to the reader. We take great pride in making our drawings as complete and clear as possible, and no more information could be obtained from a blueprint than from the drawings in the magazine. One gentleman said that he would like to have a blueprint "so that he could measure directly from it." This should never be done; with a machine where even a 1-in. error will make a difference in the final result, the practice of scaling off measurements is especially pernicious. Blueprints never come out exactly to scale, and if all dimensions are clearly marked, as they should be, where is the necessity for measuring?

If we thought that blueprints would be of any assistance to our readers we would gladly supply them for, but we do not, and we take this opportunity of impressing upon those of our readers who think that white marks on a blue ground are, by some mysterious process, more reliable than black marks on a white ground, the fact that this idea is a totally erroneous one.—Editor.

Cress, Maison Peugeot, 80 Rue Danton, Levallois-Perret (Seine), France.

Best Lists of Uses of Shoe Polishes: Prizes, \$500, \$100, \$200, 10 of \$25 each, 20 of \$15 each, 50 of \$5 each, 50 of \$2 each, and 100 of \$1 each; announced April, 1922; closes Aug. 31, 1922; address, F. F. Diller Company of New York, 227 Military Road, Buffalo, N. Y.

Annual Commercial Airplane Contest for "Italy's Great Trophy": announced, July issue, 1922; address, Aero Club of Italy.

For Best Lists of Uses for "Sanlo": Prizes, \$50,

\$25, \$10, and three of \$5 each; announced June issue, 1922; closes Aug. 31, 1922; address, Contest Department, The Parker Sanlo Co., Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

Research Thesis by a Woman: Prize \$1,000; announced October issue, 1921; awarded annually; address: Dr. Lillian Welsh, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Ideas for New Occupations for Shut-Ins: Prizes, \$100, \$50, and \$25; announced July issue, 1922; closes Nov. 1, 1922; address, Prize Editor, Popular Mechanics Magazine, 6 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.

In answering prize offers please mention Popular Mechanics Magazine

A SALE OF REPAIRS

The farmer gazed with heavy frown
Upon his mower broken down.
Then hastened to the nearest town
To buy repair.
He told the dealer of his woe,
And how much hay he had to mow,
But not a number did he know—
Nor seem to care.

"The part I want," he wisely said,
"Is hollowed out and painted red.
I had the number in my head—
But I forget.
It holds the thing-um-bob in place
About an inch from that long brace
That fastens to the big main base.
And keeps it set.

"You surely know just what I mean,
It broke before on this machine,
The what-you-call-ums it's between
And just behind,
The thing that moves along like that
About as big as that old hat
Would be if you could smash it flat,
I think you'll find."

(The above—from a Canadian weekly—was sent in by a reader who was unable to name the paper from which it was clipped.)

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The dealer sighed and shook his head.
"I don't know what you mean," he said.
"We'll have to search the extra shed,
So come along.
If you would only tax your brain
So that the number you'd retain
Or bring the old part in 'tis plain
You'd not go wrong."

From end to end he searched the bins
Clawed over castings, bolts and pins,
And skinned his fingers and his shins—
It made him cuss.
But still he searched with sinking heart,
(He'd seen two customers depart)
And in the last bin found the part—
'Twas ever thus.

"That's it," the farmer cried with glee.
"I thought 'twas number thirty-three.
Now what's the price of that to me?
Great jumping frogs!
Not forty cents? An awful rate
For a thing that hasn't got no weight.
Oh, well, just put it on the slate,
Till I thresh my hogs."



USE OVERSIZE DUMP WAGONS FOR ROAD-BUILDING WORK

THE advent of the tractor and steam shovel as factors in road-building operations has brought, as a natural consequence, a change in the size of the dump wagons used for hauling the material excavated. Approximating in size small freight cars, dump wagons are now being manufactured that carry 6 cubic yards of dirt a trip, and are hauled two in a train by a powerful tractor. The wagons are of steel construction and are equipped with broad steel tires, to prevent them from sinking too deeply in the soft earth.

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1,820,000 Telephones Moved

In the telephone business every day is "moving day". Telephone subscribers are probably the most stable and permanent portion of our population; yet during the past year one telephone out of every seven in the Bell System was moved from one place of residence or business to another at some time during the year.

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of fact, in every case it necessitates changes in the cables and wires overhead or underground. It also necessitates changes in central office wires and switchboard connections; in subscribers' accounts and directory listings; and frequently requires new "drop" lines from open wires or cables.

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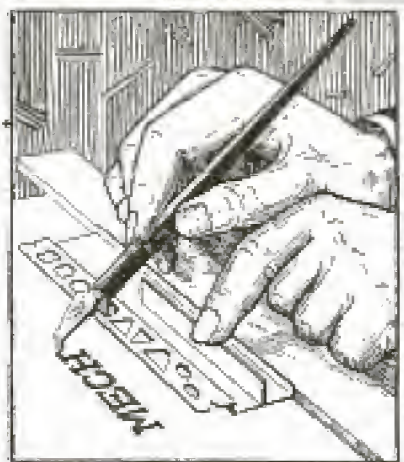
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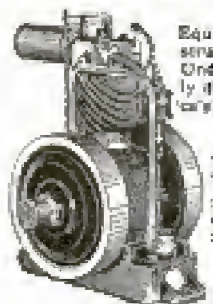
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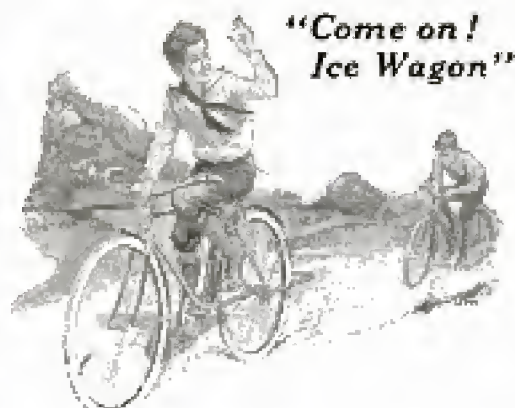
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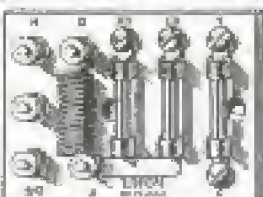
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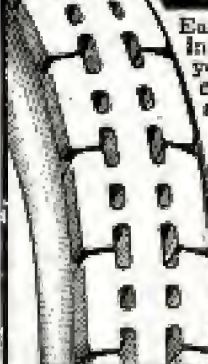
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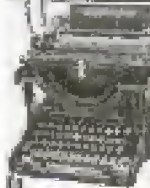
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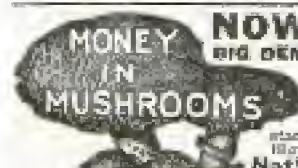
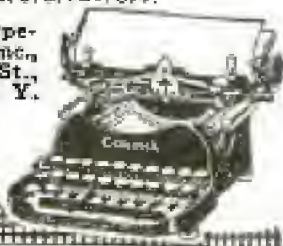
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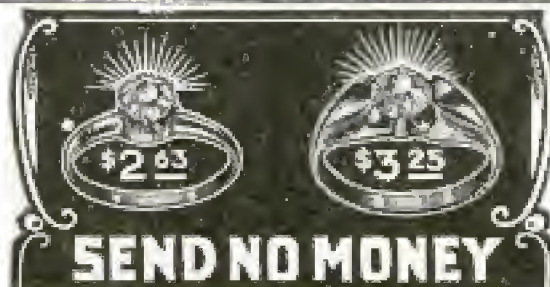
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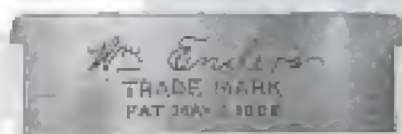


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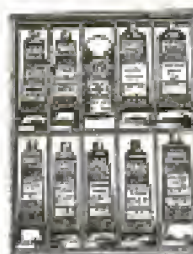
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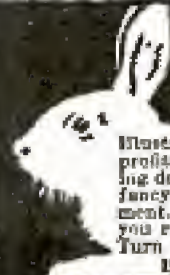


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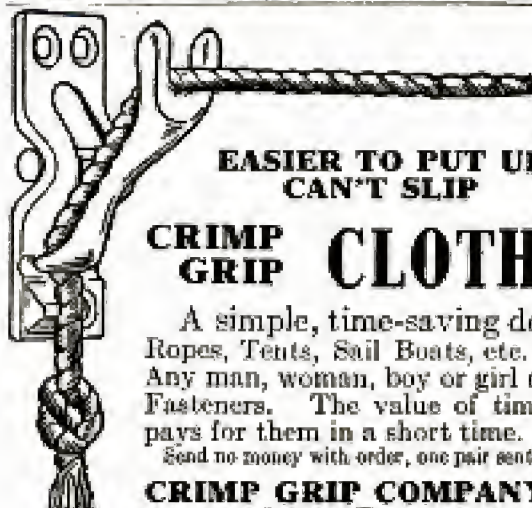
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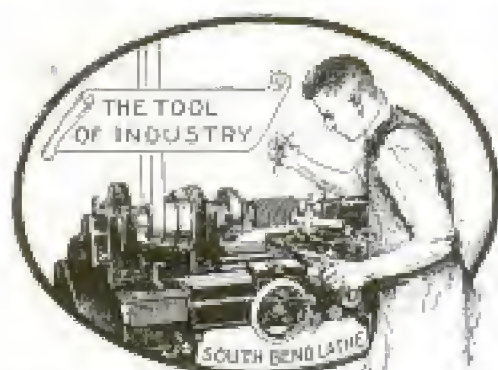
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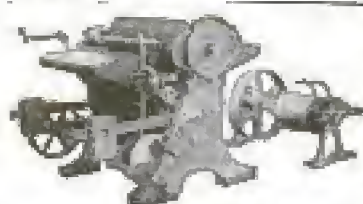
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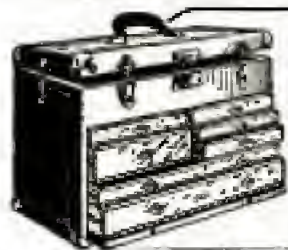
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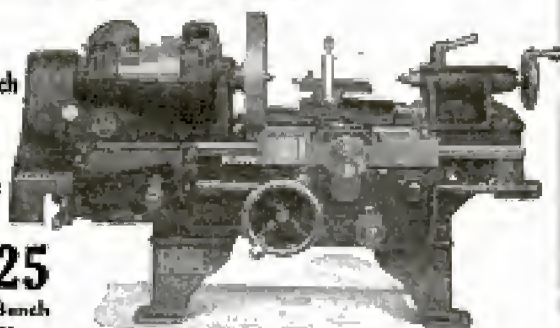
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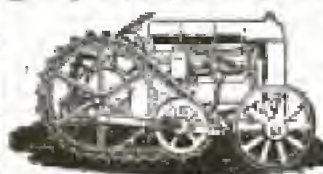
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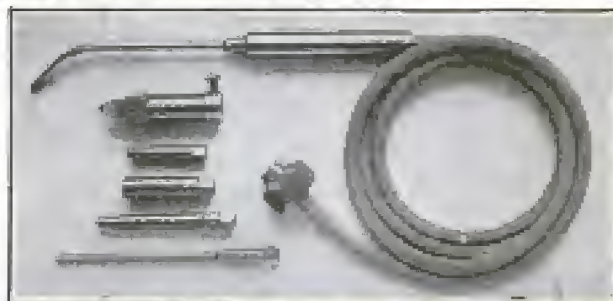
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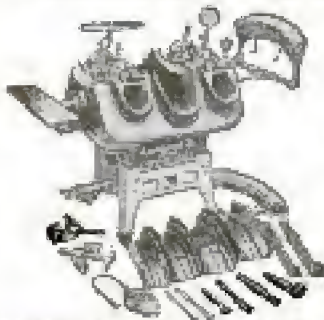
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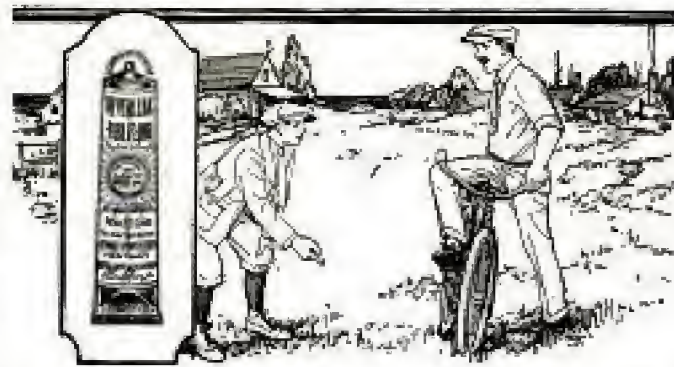
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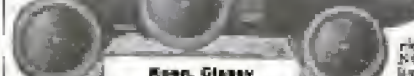
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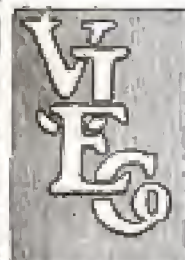
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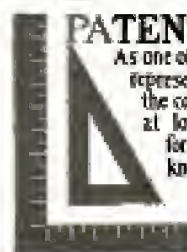
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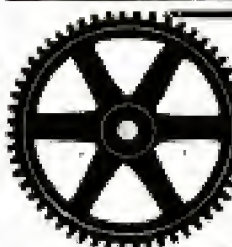
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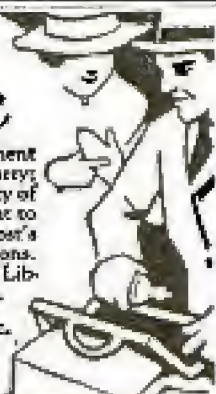
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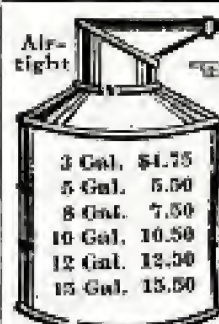
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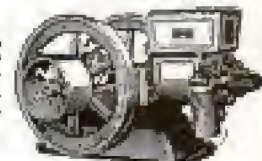
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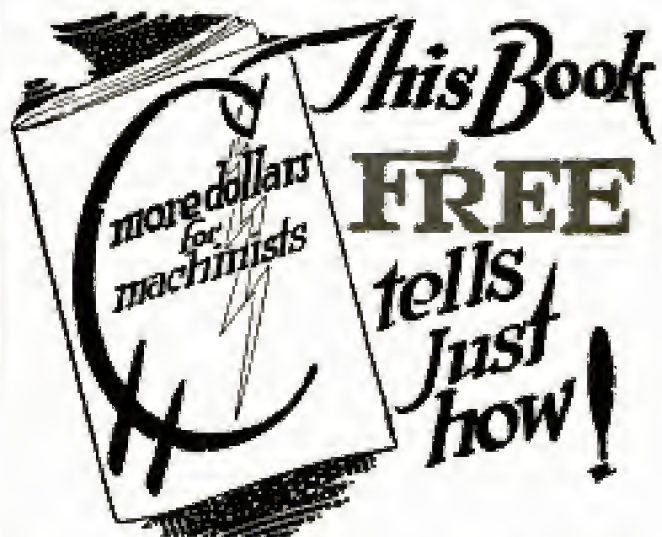
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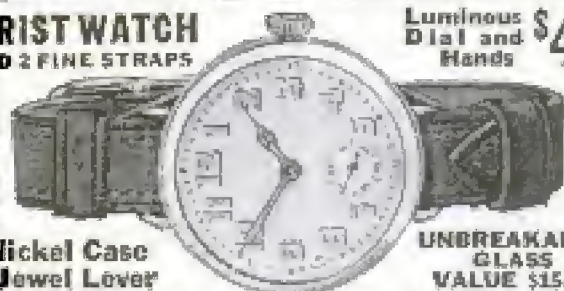


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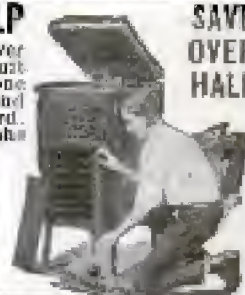
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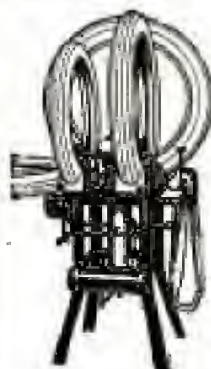
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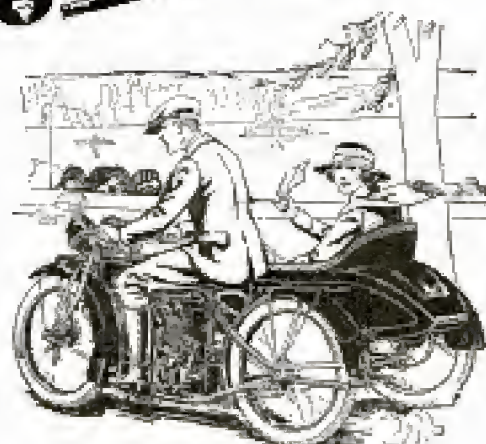
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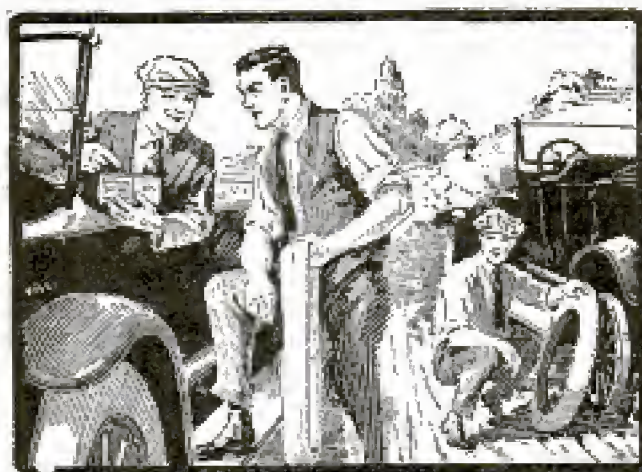
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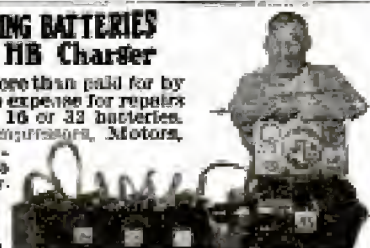


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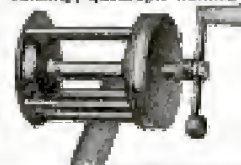
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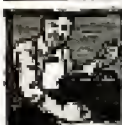
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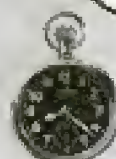
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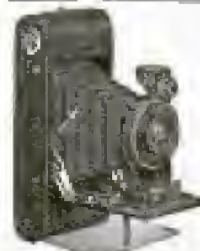
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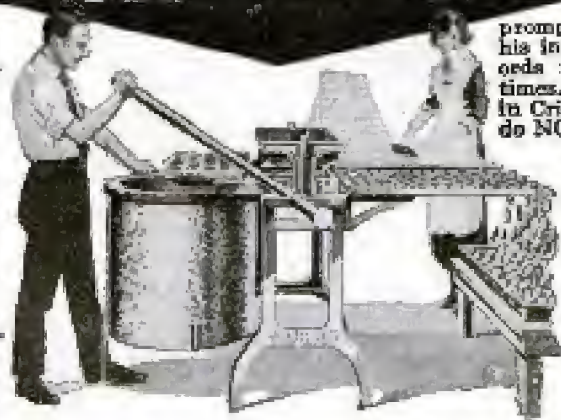
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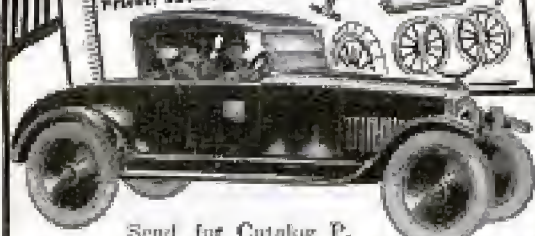
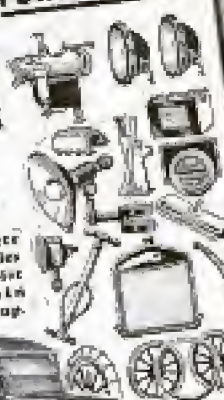
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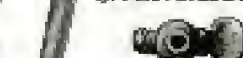
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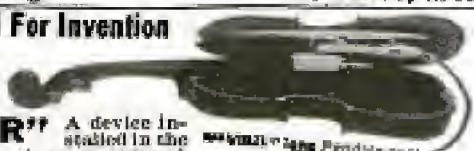
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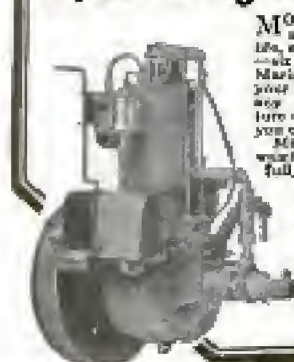
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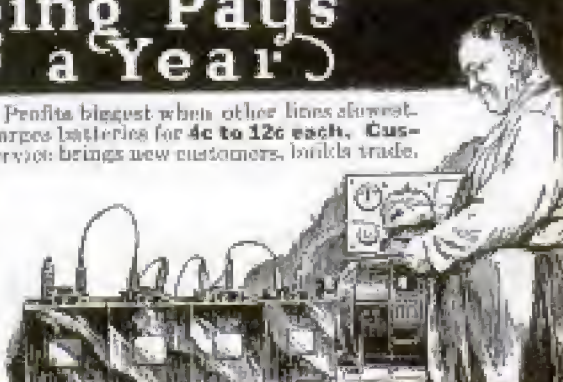
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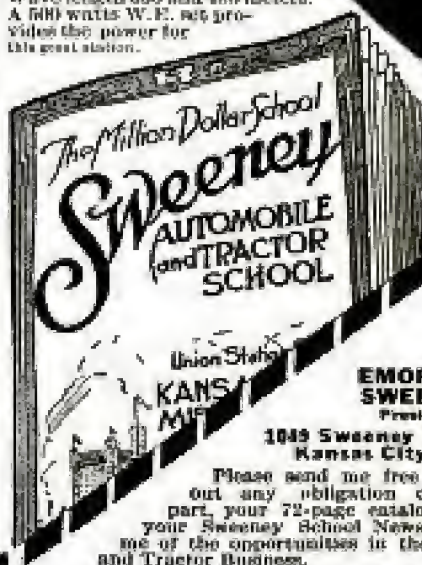
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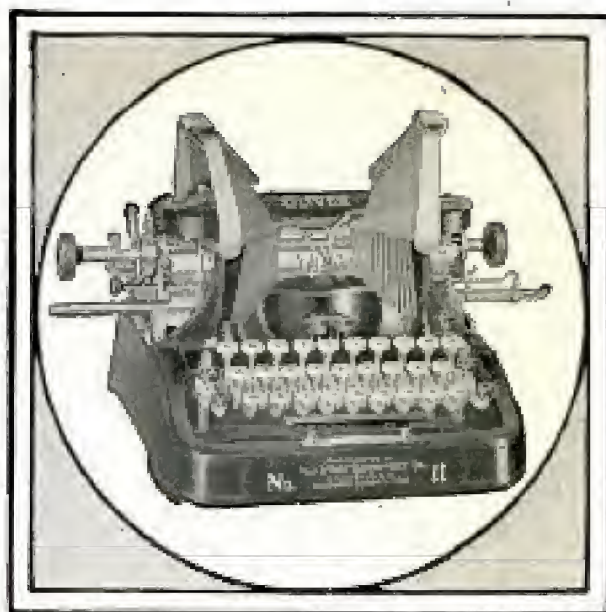
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